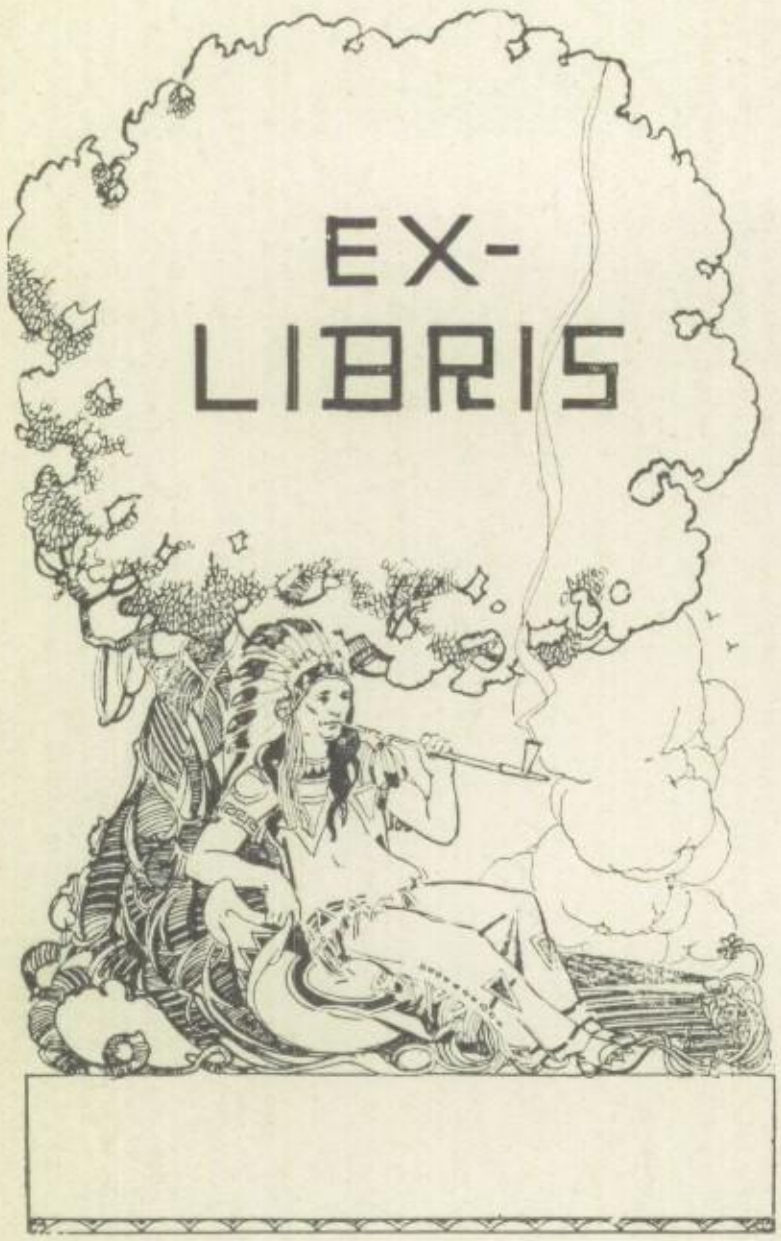
Manhigan

1924

Madine J. Jones.
REPORT ROOM B.
H. H. S.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The Manhigan

Published by the Manhigan
Staff of the Senior Class of
Nineteen Hundred Twenty-
four of Mansfield High
School.

VOLUME I

Foreword

The staff has put forth its best effort to make this first volume of the Manhigan as interesting and as complete a record of the activities of Mansfield High School as is possible.

If its readers find it to be thus, we shall feel that our effort has not been in vain; and we shall be content.

To

Mr. Frank W. Whitehouse, our former principal, whose untiring efforts and careful guidance through the first three years of our high school course have endeared him to us; we, the class of twenty-four, dedicate this first volume of the Manhigan.

This and That

MANHIGAN! That not only sounds better than "Annual" but looks better on the cover of our yearbook. It wasn't any new idea to get a name for our book, because we noticed in one of the "Annuals" several years ago, that the class had started to get a name, but was unsuccessful. The name "Manhigan," (meaning Mansfield High Annual) was suggested by Dorothy Eakin, '25, and was chosen because it seemed a name that was particularly applicable. It is Twenty-Four's sincere hope that the rest of the classes of M. H. S. will find the name suitable and continue to use it on the cover of all the following year books.

MR. FRANK W. WHITEHOUSE has been our principal and friend for five and a half years. Through his incessant labor, perhaps the most outstanding factor of his principalship of M. H. S. was earning for this high school the reputation of being one of the best all around schools in the State of Ohio. His main effort was to raise the scholastic standing of our high school. Our best wishes go with him in his new work in the University of Michigan.

OCTOBER 22, 1923, our new principal, Mr. B. F. Fulks, entered upon his new duties in M. H. S. He had been superintendent of the schools in McConnellsville, and came here highly recommended. Mr. Fulks at once became intimately interested in the welfare of our school. Our finances have been established upon a real business basis. Our new principal encouraged the organization of our student body into a senate and an assembly. Mr. Fulks also co-operated with the Manhigan Staff by setting aside a room for the Journalistic Department. Shouldn't we be glad that fate gave us Mr. Fulks as Mr. Whitehouse's successor?

Who is the one that always does the most work on the staff and yet receives the least recognition? Right! The faculty advisor. Miss Waring, although supervisor of many activities in our school, found time to be advisor for the Manhigan Staff.

Manhigan Staff

Editor-in-Chief - -	Irene Hipp
Business Manager - -	Paul Berno
Art Editor - - -	Donald Beck

Alberta Hughes	Mathilda Hautzenroeder
Margurite Day	Alice Kissane
Margaret Grieder	Harold Eller
Norma Rosen	Elanor Hancock

Mary Benson

FACULTY

H. H. Helter

Superintendent of Mansfield Schools

B. F. Fulks

Principal of Mansfield High School

Manhigan Twenty Four

Miss Aberle
Biology -

Mr. Armstrong
Gen. Science

Mr. Cook
Geometry-I-

Mrs. Wagner
Study-II.

Miss Waring
Public Spk.

Mr. Meyers
Bus. English

Manhigan Twenty Four

Miss Bowers
-Latin-

Miss Neuman
-Study I-

Miss Wahlenmeier
Home-Economics

Mr. Fast
History - Civics

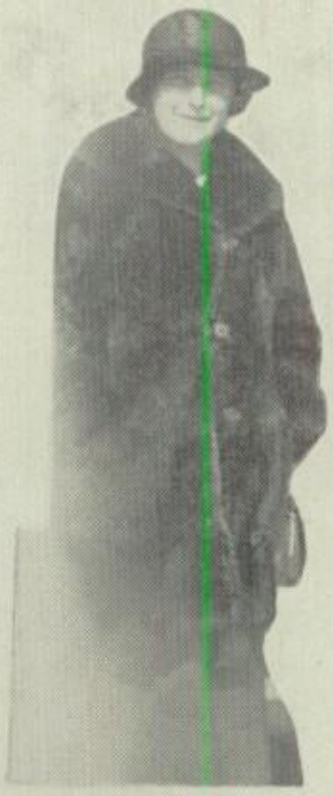
Miss Gray
Typewriting -

Mr. Mayhew
Physics - Bible

Manhigan Twenty Tour

Mr. Severs
Bookkeeping

Mr. Rowan
Biology –



Miss Kellogg
English-I-

Mrs. Chase
Latin-I-II

Mr. Ketner
Gen. Science

Mr. Shafter
FrenchII + AlgebraI

Manhigan Twenty Four

Mr. Brooks
Bookkeeping

Mr. Phillips
Comerce & Industry

Mr. Sammons
Com. Arithmetic

Miss Mendenhall
French I-III Spanish I

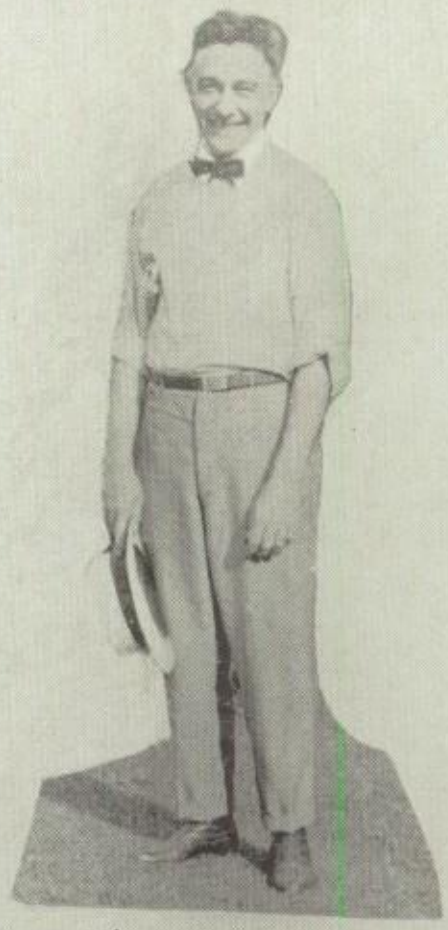
Miss Shires
English II

Miss Roach
Home Economics

Manhigan Twenty Four

Miss Mary Aberle
History

Miss Reuss
English III.



Mr. Smith
Mechanical Drw.

Miss Paterson
English IV. Spanish II.

Mr. Angell
Chemistry -

Mr. Fankhauser
Bookkeeping -

Manhigan Twenty Four

Mr. Byers
Latin I- Gen. Science

Miss Bloor
English I-II

Mrs. Reed
Shorthand

Mr. McLaughlin
Mathematics

Mr. Coe
U.S. & European
History

Miss Gaver
English I

Manhigan Twenty Four

Mr. Kerr
Construction - Mech. Drw.

Miss Aberle
Secretary-to-Principal

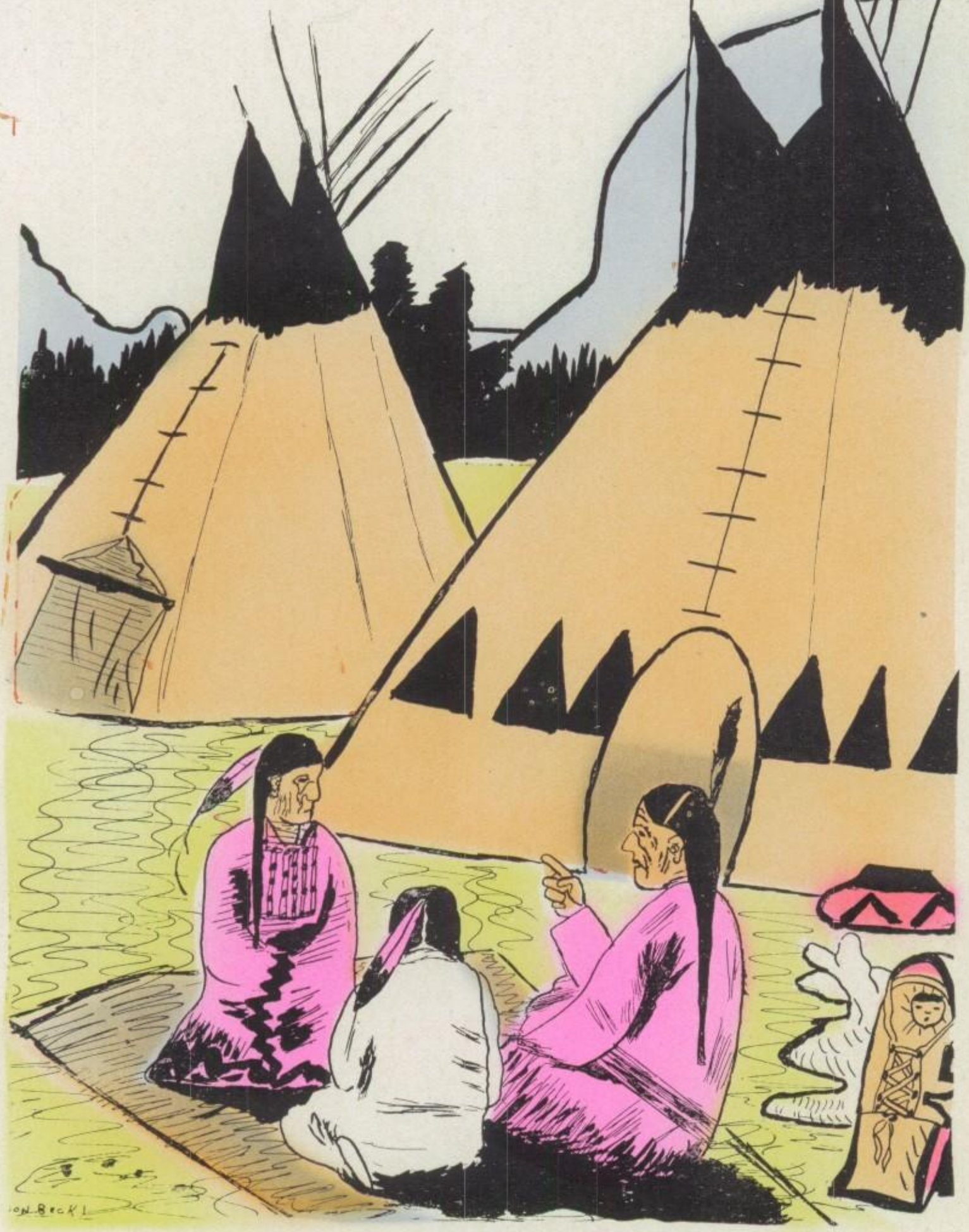
Mrs. Fox
English I.

Miss Moore
Modern-History

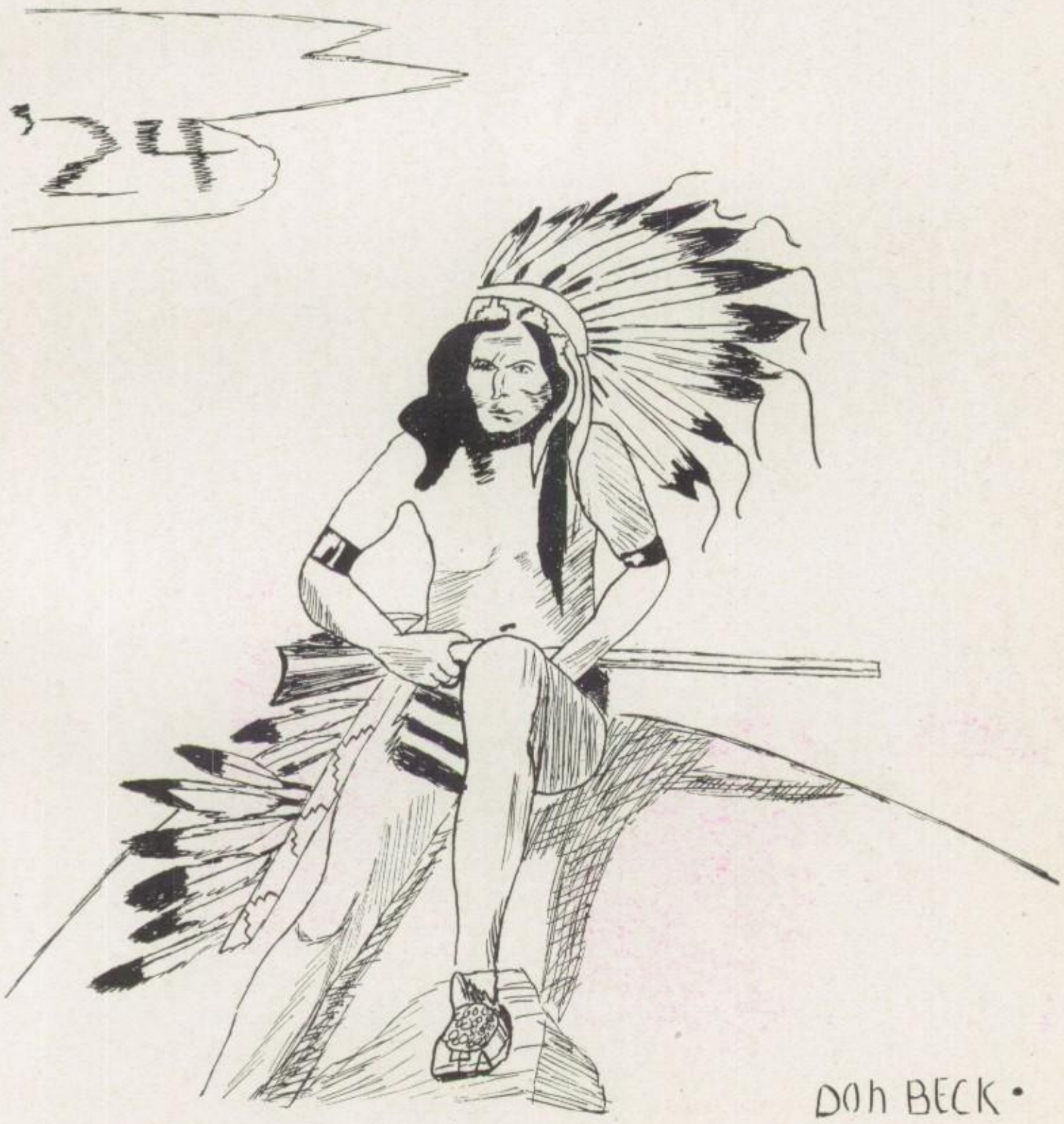
Miss Blake
English I-II

Mr. Elder
Gen. Science

Classes



SENIORS



Our Class

Shades of chieftains long departed,
Stalwart braves and dark-eyed maidens,
Story-tellers, men of wisdom,
Come, lend color to my song.
In a straggling Indian village,
By a restless river sleeping,
By the side of wooded mountains,
Midst the flowers of the forest;
Young warriors danced and feasted.
Danced they not here for the warpath,
Nor departed kindred souls.
Now they danced the joy of living,
And gaily bantered laughing words.
But with grave and serious faces,
Near, in council, sat the elders.
There arose one in the council,
He, the chief of all the others,
Crying, "Hear me, O my Children."
At once the people faced him,
Near him drew with eager faces,
Warriors, maidens, squaws and children,
"O my People, here among you
Dance as men and maidens grown,
Whom our laws and ancient customs
Now declare no longer children,
Since they've passed their numbered winters,
With trusting love and kindness,
Receive them here among you.
And to them I leave this warning,
'Keep alive within your hearts,
With deeds of kindness, thoughts, and words,
That little flame called fellow love,
Without which life is ever barren.
Let one evil word escape you,
Or one selfish act betray you,
And the flame is lost forever.'
But your life begins with sadness,
As you part upon the morrow,
Friendships and affections broken
Then will seem o'erwhelming losses.
Some of you will walk together
On the rugged path of life,
But most with truant steps will stray,
Midst other tribes and friends.
Yet be not sorry or dismayed
When the path of duty beckons.
You are not the Martyr'd paths,
All is planned but for the best,
And you will surely meet again,
In our happy hunting grounds,
In the land of the Hereafter."

—Howard Davies "24"

Class History

IN the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and twenty, there entered the portals of M. H. S. a class small of stature but with great intellect, invincible courage, and brimming over with wisdom. Full of awe, we the freshmen, watched the upper classmen throughout our entire first year, to the great amusement of our elders. However, we pluckily went ahead and held our first party. As it was in the form of a "grown-up party," everyone came dressed in sister's clothes, or brother's suit. And all made merry.

Returning the next year as sophomores we began to gradually acquire some of that much-to-be-envied dignity of the upper classmen. Realizing the latter's interest in us, we turned out in large numbers to the Hallowe'en party at the Coliseum, thus showing our school spirit to the fullest extent. In February we attracted the attention of the entire faculty, and the envy of all the other classes, by giving an exceptionally clever Valentine Party, which was a credit to our officers who so wisely planned it.

The next autumn, we again returned to school, but this time as Juniors. It was then that we began our memorable career. Nothing was undertaken by the school in which we did not figure to a large extent! Our officers were of the very best, and the class as a whole was gaining in intellect. The first part of the year we devoted whole-heartedly and unselfishly to supporting all of the High School athletics and the functions of the school. We had members of our class on all the athletic teams; the debating teams; in the band and the orchestra, and some of them figured prominently in the Student Council! Our class was at last being recognized as a class of much importance!

In March the brilliant talent of the class was successfully shown by presenting our three Junior plays. Then later in the month we gave our never-to-be-forgotten Junior party, appropriately called the "Junior Jumble." Following the April vacation we entertained the Seniors royally at the annual Junior-Senior reception. It was a big success from every standpoint and it deserves worthy commendation.

Returning again to school we came to the realization that at last we

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Class History *Continued*

did was to entertain the entire school and faculty at an unsurpassable Hallowe'en Party at the Coliseum. This was a wondrous event and one that can never be forgotten!

Returning to school after the Christmas vacation we were whirled into a maze of events! The first big event undertaken by us was the Annual Senior Banquet. We established a precedent by holding it at the Elk's Grill and also by including dancing as one of the diversions. Following this, the Juniors realizing that we were soon to leave them entertained for us in the form of a reception. This was appreciated by the entire class.

We decided to drop our dignity for the evening—and in consequence we held the Senior Kid Party to the great amusement of all those present. It was an exceptionally clever party and the whole evening was carefully planned and executed.

Following some minor events we finally reached our last week of school. This was the gayest week of the year with parties, outing and good times galore. On Wednesday the play "Tweedles," by Booth Tarkington, held the attention of every one. It was the really big event of the year and in it the talent of the class was unmistakably proven. And then came Commencement Day—the saddest of them all. It marks indeed the ending of the class of '24 as a whole—but it also marks the beginning of the history of each individual of the class. And may the history of each individual of the class be as worthy of commendation as the class as a whole has been!

MARJORIE L. RUDOLPH, '24.

Senior Officers

President	-	Ernest Geiger
Vice President	-	Evelyn Jenkins
Secretary	-	Alvin Frankhauser
Treasurer	-	William Martin
Sergeant-at-Arms	-	Louis McCullough

Manhigan Twenty Four

MATHILDE HAUTZENROEDER

Traits—Goodheartedness and sympathy.
Hobby—Petting animals.
Ambition—To found a home for stray cats and dogs.
Activities—Manhigan (4) Hypho (3) Blue Triangle (1) (2) (3) (4) General Music (1) (2) (3).

IVOR BALYEAT

Traits—Generosity.
Hobby—Punch-boards.
Ambition—To inspire some girl to start a "Hope Chest."
Activities—Hi-Y (1) (2) (3) Vice-President (4) Pin and Ring Committee (4) Athletic Manager (4) "M" Association (4) Council (3).

BERTHA SEYBOLD

Traits—Businesslike.
Hobby—Riding a bicycle.
Ambition—To own a Rolling Pin factory.
Activities—Glee Club (1) (2) Jr. Play (3) Domino Club, Booster (4).

JOSEPH HAWKINS

Traits—Friendly.
Hobby—Having dates with Juniors.
Ambition—To be a movie sheik.

BLANCHE CARNAHAN

Traits—Spontaneous.
Hobby—Fancy Dancing.
Ambition—To be a great painter.
Activities—Art Club (3) Treasurer (4).

MILDRED ANGLE

Traits—Charming and dignified.
Hobby—Eating and sleeping.
Ambition—To take Nellie's place at Black's.
Activities—Debate (4) Hypho (1) (4) Jr. Play (3) Pin and Ring Committee (4) Blue Triangle, Vice-President (3) (4) Class Will Committee (4) Domino Club (4).

PHERN DAVIES

Traits—Witty and strong-willed.
Hobby—Chewing gum.
Ambition—To be perfect.

CLETUS LEACH

Traits—Amiability.
Hobby—Raising cane.
Ambition—To be an undertaker in Pompeii.
Activities—General Music (1) (2) (3) (4) Booster (4).

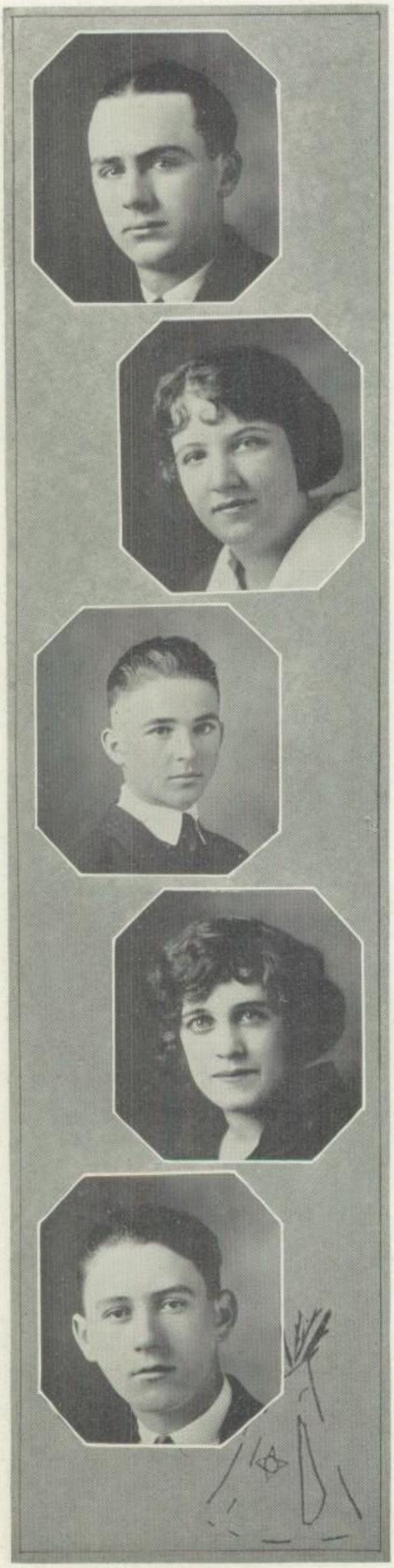
MILDRED RICHEY

Traits—Quiet and obliging.
Hobby—Tennis.
Ambition—To challenge William Tilden.
Activities—Jr. Play (3) Domino Club (4) Treas. Blue Tri. (4) Gen. Music (1) (2) (3) (4).

RUSSEL BAILEY

Traits—"Bashful."
Hobby—Spending his last cent on the other fellow.
Ambition—To know the difference between hard-boiled eggs and soft ones.
Activities—Football (3) (4) Hypho (1) Jr. Hi-Y (1) (2).

Manhigan Twenty Four



CHESTER EISENBERGER

Traits—Pompous and confident.
Hobby—Silence.
Ambition—To be President of the United States.
Activities—Hypho (4) Football (3) Hi-Y (4).

CARRIE HOOVER

Traits—Thoughtfulness and good judgment.
Hobby—Cooking.
Ambition—To own a Tea Room.
Activities—Art Club (2) (3) (4) Blue Triangle (3) (4) Hockey (3) General Music (1) (2) (3) (4).

ALBERT CARTER

Traits—Shy and obliging.
Hobby—Raising chickens.
Ambition—To own a farm.
Activities—General Music (1) Orchestra (3).

RAMONA FREDERICK

Traits—A jolly companion.
Hobby—Fishing.
Ambition—To teach etiquette.
Activities—General Music (1) (2) (3) Blue Triangle.

THEODORE MUTH

Traits—Easy-going geniality.
Hobby—Swapping stories with Harold Mull.
Ambition—To tell a better story than Harold.
Activities—Baseball (4).

Manhigan Twenty Four

EDNA MEILY

Traits—Affable and industrious.
Hobby—Talking.
Ambition—Lecturer for the Lucy Stone League.
Activities—General Music.

KATHERINE FRY

Traits—Piquante.
Hobby—Being dignified.
Ambition—To be a (face) painter.

RICHARD WIDDERS

Traits—Grave and earnest.
Hobby—Story-telling.
Ambition—To be janitor of the new High School.
Activities—Assembly (4).

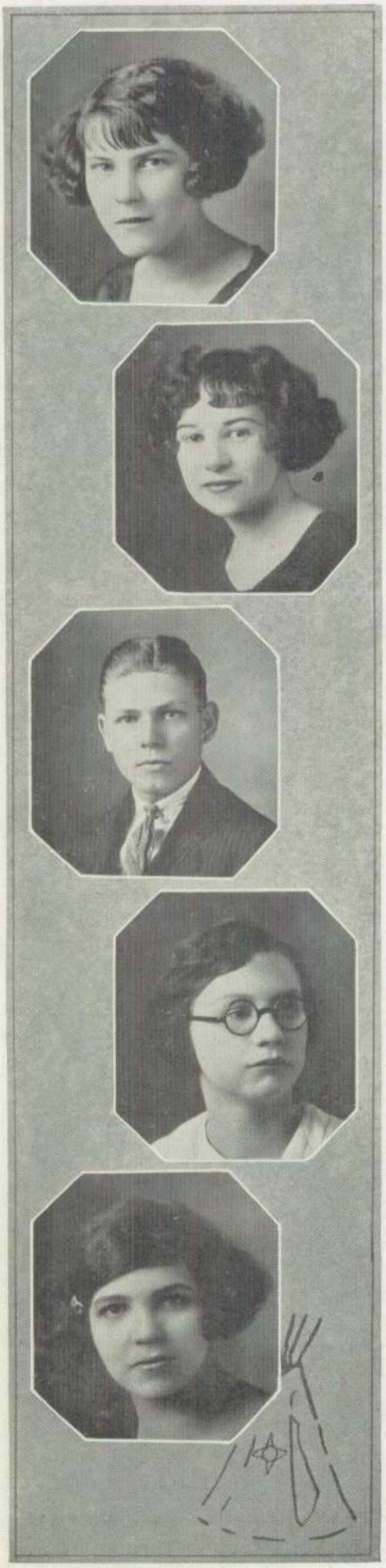
ESTHER SNYDER

Traits—Erudite.
Hobby—Shooting craps.
Ambition—To be a trapeze performer.
Activities—Blue Triangle (1) (2) (3) (4) General Music (1) (2) Booster (4).

FRANCES McBRIDE

Traits—Thorough and petite.
Hobby—Reading.
Ambition—To run a Book Store.
Activities—General Music (1) (2) (3) (4) Hypho (4).

Manhigan Twenty Four



EDNA CALVER

Traits—Unassuming.
Hobby—Coasting.
Ambition—To be a private secretary.
Activities—General Music (1) (2) (3).

FRANCES COMBS

Traits—Voluble and pleasant.
Hobby—Furnishing powder for the school.
Ambition—To run a beauty parlor.
Activities—General Music (1) (2) (3) (4).

GEORGE CULLER

Traits—A good sport.
Hobby—Solitude.
Ambition—To get away from the wild, wild women.
Activities—Hi-Y (4) Football (3) (4) "M" Association (4).

GENEVIEVE STOUGH

Traits—Sincerity.
Hobby—Fancy dancing.
Ambition—To get in the Scandal Sheet.
Activities—Piano Dept. (3) (4).

MARY CULLER

Traits—Interesting
Hobby—Protecting her brother from the wiles of women.
Ambition—To own a truck farm.

RUTH MABEE

Traits—Competence.
Hobby—Sewing.
Ambition—To be a modiste.
Activities—General Music (1) (3) (4).

WILLIAM MARTIN

Traits—Always alert and dependable.
Hobby—Sleeping in school.
Ambition—To run a dry-cleaning establishment in Heaven.
Activities—Hi-Y (1) (4). Class Treasurer (4) Jr. Play (3) Pres. Domino Club (4) Glee Club (4) Pin and Ring Committee (4) Senate (4) Senior Play (4).

MARTHA ALBRECHT

Traits—Vivacious, well poised.
Hobby—Dates.
Ambition—To be a movie actress.
Activities—General Music (1) (2) (3) (4) Blue Triangle (1) (2) (3) (4).

HOWARD WENNING

Traits—Good-natured and friendly.
Hobby—To wreck Hudsons.
Ambition—To be janitor in an orphans' home.
Activities—Band (2) (3) (4) Orchestra (1) (2) (3) (4) Hi-Yy (4) Basketball (4) Cheerleader (4) Band Minstrels (3) (4).

GLADYS BRUBAKER

Traits—Nice and obliging.
Hobby—Inspirations.
Ambition—To write the great American novel.
Activities—General Music (1) Orchestra (1) (2) (3) (4) Quintette (3) (4).

Manhigan Twenty Four

KENNETH HARTMAN

Traits—Cheerful and facetious.
Hobby—Dragging out dark secrets of our past life.
Ambition—To number among those present on June sixth.
Activities—A. A. Treasurer (5) Hi-Y (3) (4) (5) Football (3) (4) (5) Track (4) Music (1) (2) (3).

DOROTHY BALLANTINE

Traits—Unassuming, reserved.
Hobby—Talking.
Ambition—To be the head of an employment bureau.
Activities—General Music (1) (2) (3) (4).

GLENDALE BUTZ

Traits—Entertaining and friendly.
Hobby—Selling silver for blushing brides.
Ambition—To get one of those blushing brides.

MARTHA KOMITO

Traits—Independence.
Hobby—Food.
Ambition—To be an interior decorator.
Activities—Hockey (3) Bowling (3) General Music (1).

PAUL TODD

Traits—Conscientiousness.
Hobby—Music.
Ambition—To play in the Opera House orchestra.
Activities—General Music (1) (2) Orchestra (3) (4) (5).

Manhigan Twenty Four

ELIZABETH TANNER

Traits—Fun-loving.
Hobby—To see every movie.
Ambition—To sell tickets at the Third Street Hippodrome.

PAULINE SMITH

Traits—Capable.
Hobby—Hunting snipes.
Ambition—To be a traveling saleswoman.
Activities—Orchestra (1) General Music (1) Booster (4).

MARIE YARNELL

Traits—Friendly and happy.
Hobby—Collecting jewelry.
Ambition—To own a dime store.
Activities—Glee Club (2) (4) Hypho (4) Blue Triangle (2) (3) General Music (1) (2) (3) (4).

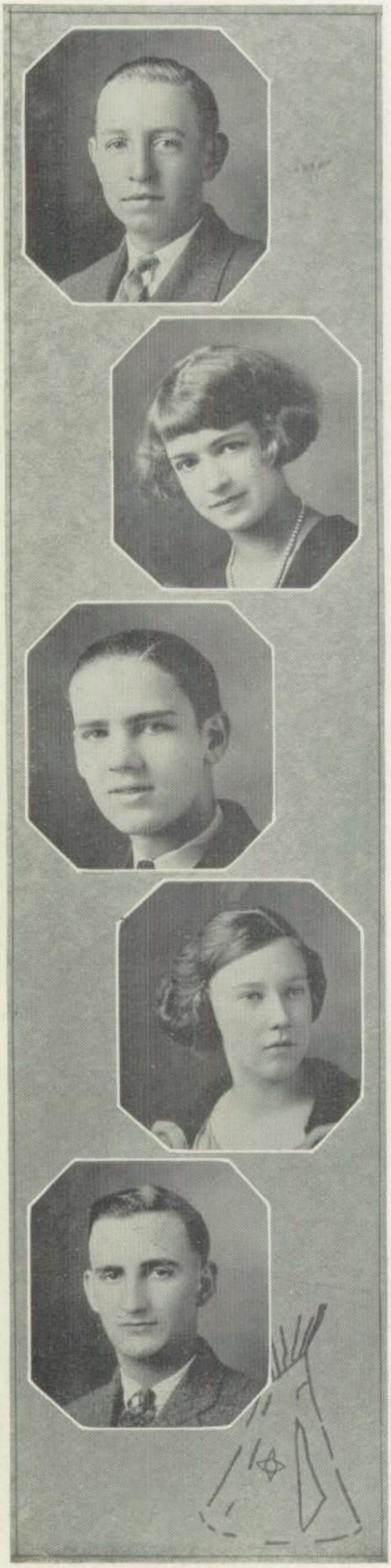
VERA YOHN

Traits—Meditative.
Hobby—Horses.
Ambition—To rival Theda Bara.

MAZIE YOHA

Traits—Sweet and beloved.
Hobby—Flirting.
Ambition—To be a chorus girl.

Manhigan Twenty Four



RUSSEL WALLACE

Traits—Absolute oblivion to all surroundings.
Hobby—None in captivity.
Ambition—Not yet discovered.
Activities—Athletic Manager (4).

MARY HETLER

Traits—Quiet and sincere.
Hobby—Singing.
Ambition—To join the Salvation Army.
Activities—General Music (1) (2) (3) (4).

RAYMOND ROWLANDS

Traits—Friendly and contented.
Hobby—Doing nothing.
Ambition—To be one of the "Makers of Happy Homes."
Activities—Jr. Play (3) Domino Club (4) General Music (1) (2) (3).

THELMA CRIDER

Traits—Reserved.
Hobby—Music.
Ambition—To get out of the report room without an excuse.
Activities—Glee Club (2) (4) Blue Triangle (2) Piano Dept. (2) General Music (1) (2) (3) (4).

ALVIN FANKHAUSER

Traits—Willing and pleasant.
Hobby—Doing a good deed every day.
Ambition—To own one of Mansfield's prominent industries.
Activities—Hypho (3) Secretary (4).

Manhigan Twenty Four

HELEN DICKSON

Traits—Earnest and sincere.
Hobby—Shorthand.
Ambition—Seamstress.
Activities—General Music (1) (2) (3) (4).

JAMES BROOK

Traits—Gravity and good behavior.
Hobby—Looking at the girls.
Ambition—To keep each lock of hair in its proper place.

NELLIE DOBBS

Traits—Solid humor and dignity.
Hobby—Skating.
Ambition—To be a floor-walker.
Activities—Blue Triangle (2) (3) Basketball (2) General Music (1) (2) (3).

HAROLD AMSBAUGH

Traits—Activity.
Hobby—Collecting stamps.
Ambition—To sell bird seed for cuckoo clocks.
Activities—Treasurer (1) Assistant Athletic Manager (3) Assembly (4).

PAULINE TRYON

Traits—A sunny disposition.
Hobby—Football.
Ambition—To be the roller skate champion of Mansfield.
Activities—General Music (1) (2).

Manhigan Twenty Four

LOIS BRIDE

Traits—Calm and quiet.
Hobby—Prize fighting.
Ambition—Movie director.

MERLE MABEE

Traits—Quiet and unassuming.
Hobby—Swimming.
Ambition—To be a life-saver.

SARAH DEWITT

Traits—Genial and amusing.
Hobby—Tooting the cornet.
Ambition—To be a Sousa.
Activities—Blue Triangle (1) (2) (3) (4) Jr. Play (3) Domino Club (4) Band (3) (4).

THOMAS CAMPBELL

Traits—Perseverance.
Hobby—Hearing gossip.
Ambition—To be a "news" reporter.

MARIE BLIZZARD

Traits—Placid.
Hobby—Entertaining.
Ambition—Head of matrimonial bureau.
Activities—Blue Triangle (2) (3) General Music (1) (2) (3) (4).

SYLVIA BISHOP

Traits—Agreeable, lots of fun.
Hobby—Telephoning.
Ambition—Wireless operator.
Activities—General Music (1) (2) (3) (4) Booster (4).

EDNA GEISEL

Traits—Amicable.
Hobby—Primping.
Ambition—To own a beauty parlor.
Activities—General Music (2).

MILDRED FEREE

Traits—The sweetest smiles.
Hobby—Rowing a motor boat.
Ambition—To graduate.

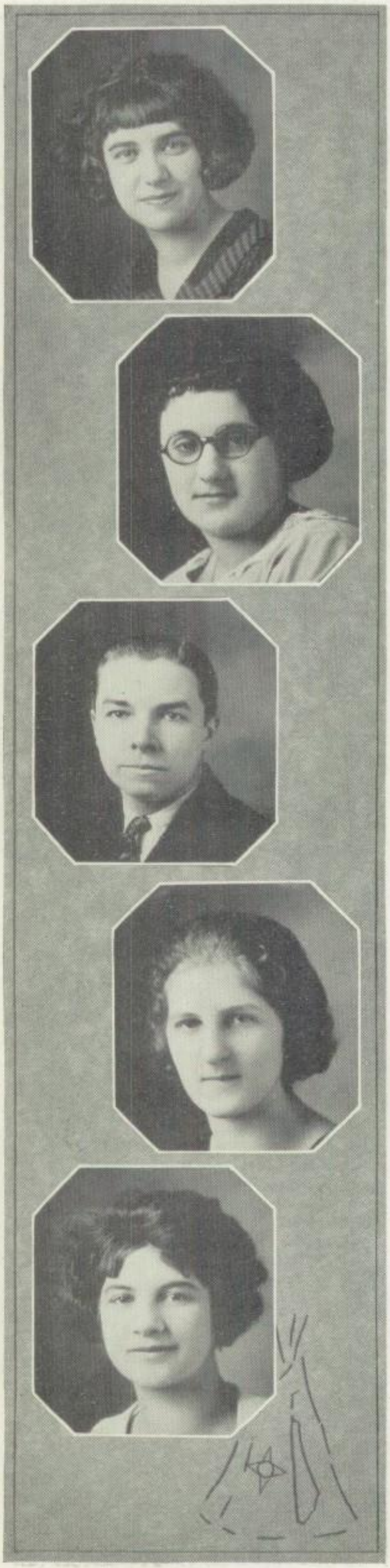
MARGUERITE DAY

Traits—Fun loving and gay.
Hobby—Playing cards.
Ambition—To be a hair dresser.
Activities—Blue Triangle (1) (2) Cabinet (3) (4) Manhigan (4) Jr. Play (3) Domino Club (4).

EMILY BUCHANAN

Traits—A jolly good fellow.
Hobby—Dancing.
Ambition—To be a dress designer.
Activities—Blue Triangle (2) (3) General Music (1) (2) (3) (4).

Manhigan Twenty Tour



LUCILE BRUBACH

Traits—Mischievous and happy.
Hobby—The movies.
Ambition—To be a missionary.
Activities—General Music.

LETTIE YOST

Traits—Careful and unassuming.
Hobby—Ear-rings.
Ambition—To be a street-car conductor.

CHESTER SCHULTZ

Traits—Tranquil and guileless.
Hobby—Selling food to the starving millions in our fair city.
Ambition—To operate a hot-dog stand in the new high school.
Activities—

HARRIET ANTRICAN

Traits—Quiet but jolly.
Hobby—Driving a Nash.
Ambition—Welfare worker.
Activities—General Music (1) (2) Blue Triangle (4) Orchestra (3) (4).

CORREAN WILLIAMS

Traits—Jolly and agreeable.
Hobby—To "eat, drink and be merry."
Ambition—To run a peanut stand.
Activities—Glee Club (4) General Music (1) (2) (3) (4).

Manhigan Twenty Four

DONALD BECK

Traits—Originality and friendliness.
Hobby—Shooting craps.
Ambition—To be a prize-fighter.
Activities—Manhigan Staff (4) President Art Club (4).

STANLEY SEIDELL

Traits—Fidelity.
Hobby—Concentration.
Ambition—To write a United States history to suit everyone.

MARGARET FORSYTHE

Traits—Reserved and timid.
Hobby—Swimming.
Ambition—To be an opera star.
Activities—Blue Triangle (1) (2) (3) (4) Tennis (3) Glee Club (4) General Music (1) (2) (3) (4).

WILLIAM BUSHNELL

Traits—Amusing.
Hobby—Cranking Fords.
Ambition—To own "Nora."
Activities—Boys' Glee Club, Athletic Manager (4) Music Executive (3).

JOHN DICKSON

Traits—Perseverance.
Hobby—Collecting white mice.
Ambition—To invent an iceless icebox.

Manhigan Twenty Four

WILLIAM ROBERTS

Traits—Wit and humor.
Hobby—Clever remarks.
Ambition—To become the second De Palma.
Activities—Bay View High School (1) (2) Round Table (1) Hypho (4) Debate (4).

PAUL WILMORE

Traits—Sarcasm and good looks.
Hobby—Innocent girls.
Ambition—To be a minister.
Activities—Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4) Hi-Y Ring Committee (4) Prophecy (4) Hypho (4) Football (1) (2) (3) (4) Pin and (4) "M" Association (4).

MILDRED PICKING

Traits—Faithful and modest.
Hobby—Telling jokes.
Ambition—To be head waitress in a fashionable hotel.
Activities—Glee Club (1) (2) (4) Blue Triangle (3) General Music (1) (2) (3) (4).

PAUL THIEME

Traits—Independent and friendly.
Hobby—Traveling.
Ambition—To join the circus.
Activities—General Music (1) Meotomo Council (3).

JAMES MILLER

Traits—Slow but steady.
Hobby—Running a steam engine.
Ambition—To travel 'round the world.
Activities—General Music (2) (3) (4) Meotomo Council (2) (3) Football (4) Track (4) Baseball (4).

Manhigan Twenty Four

VIRGIL DIVELBLISS

Traits—Determination.
Hobby—Going up in aeroplanes.
Ambition—To keep the world revolving.

AUDREY CHANDLER

Traits—Smiling and easy-going.
Hobby—Smiles.
Ambition—To grow up.
Activities—Pulaski High School, Va. (1) (2) Tennis (3) Basketball (3) Blue Triangle (3) (4) General Music (3).

HAROLD LUTZ

Traits—Aversion to extremely hard work.
Hobby—Inside dope on automobiles.
Ambition—To be Dave Hughes' mechanic.

LUCILE McCLURE

Traits—Unobtrusive.
Hobby—Books.
Ambition—To be a Sunday School Teacher.
Activities—General Music (1) (2) (3) (4).

MARION DOW

Traits—Complacency.
Hobby—Absolute ease.
Ambition—To keep the teacher supplied with flowers.

Manhigan Twenty Four

MILDRED WACHS

Traits—Composed.
Hobby—Sunday School.
Ambition—To be a preacher.

NEVIN RICKETTS

Traits—Entertaining.
Hobby—Showing off.
Ambition—To cheat Arthur Murray out of a job.
Activities—General Music (1) (2) Band (3) (4) Band Minstrels (4).

ERMA SIGLER

Traits—Reliable.
Hobby—Window-shopping.
Ambition—To tour around the world.
Activities—General Music.

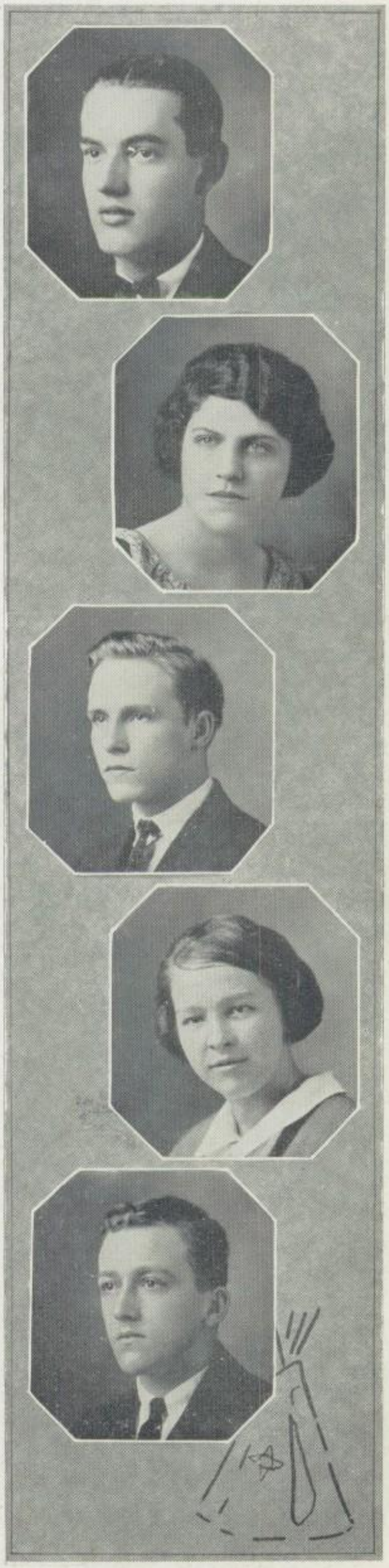
LEWIS POLING

Traits—Aloofness.
Hobby—Hiking.
Ambition—To be a good accountant.

LUCILE JACKSON

Traits—Sensible and hard-working.
Hobby—Work.
Ambition—Business woman.

Manhigan Twenty Four



LEWIS McCULLOUGH

Traits—Reserved but agreeable.
Hobby—Dates.
Ambition—To find a woman who does not change her mind.
Activities—Vice-President Class (2) Hi-Y (1) (2) Football (3) (4) Music (1) (2) (3) (4).

GRACE BROOKER

Traits—Sweet and friendly.
Hobby—"Spit" curls.
Ambition—To own a grocery.
Activities—General Music (1) (2) (3) (4).

HOWARD DAVIES

Traits—Aloof but obliging.
Hobby—Free verse.
Ambition—To be a poet.
Activities—Art Club (4) Piano Dept. (4).

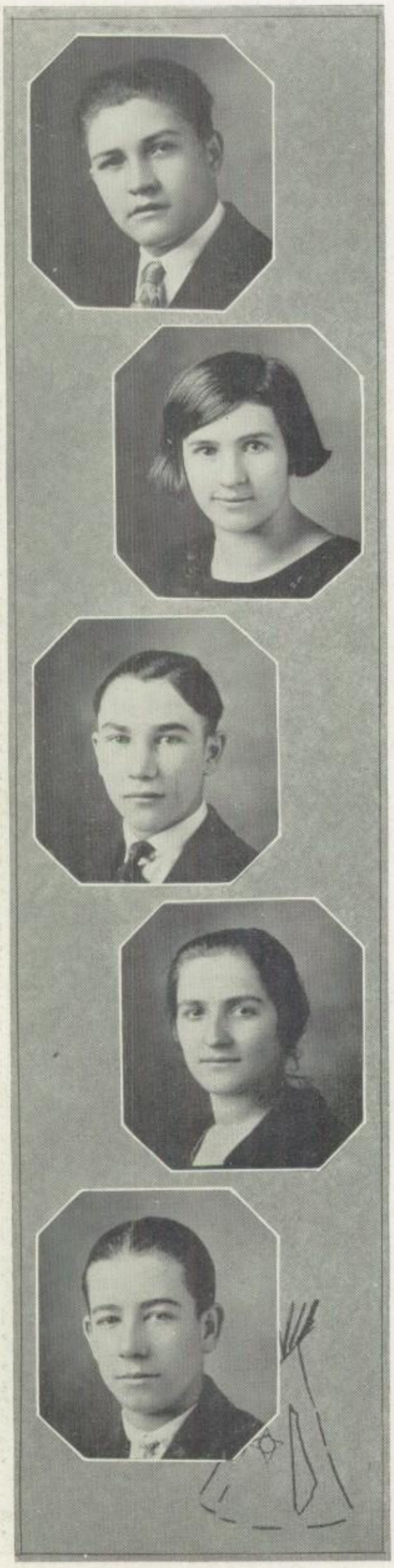
MARY ALICE FORD

Traits—Frank and fashionable.
Hobby—Reading the dictionary.
Ambition—To be a speed queen.
Activities—Hypho (3) Debate (4) Pin and Ring Committee (4) Blue Triangle (1) (2) (3) (4) Cabinet (2) (3).

RICHARD MOSEY

Traits—Studious and quiet.
Hobby—History.
Ambition—To get a case on a girl.
Activities—Baseball (3) (4).

Manhigan Twenty Four



EARL KINDINGER

Traits—A witty student.
Hobby—Watching the rest of us act foolish.
Ambition—To get cured of being afraid of the dark.
Activities—General Music (1) (2) (3).

SARAH FOUST

Traits—Polite and friendly.
Hobby—Hairdressing.
Ambition—To be a nurse.

JOHN SHULER

Traits—Shyness.
Hobby—The front row in the weekly Opera House vaudeville.
Ambition—To get on the stage.
Activities—Galion High School (1) (2) (3) Oratorio (2) (3) Literary Club (1).

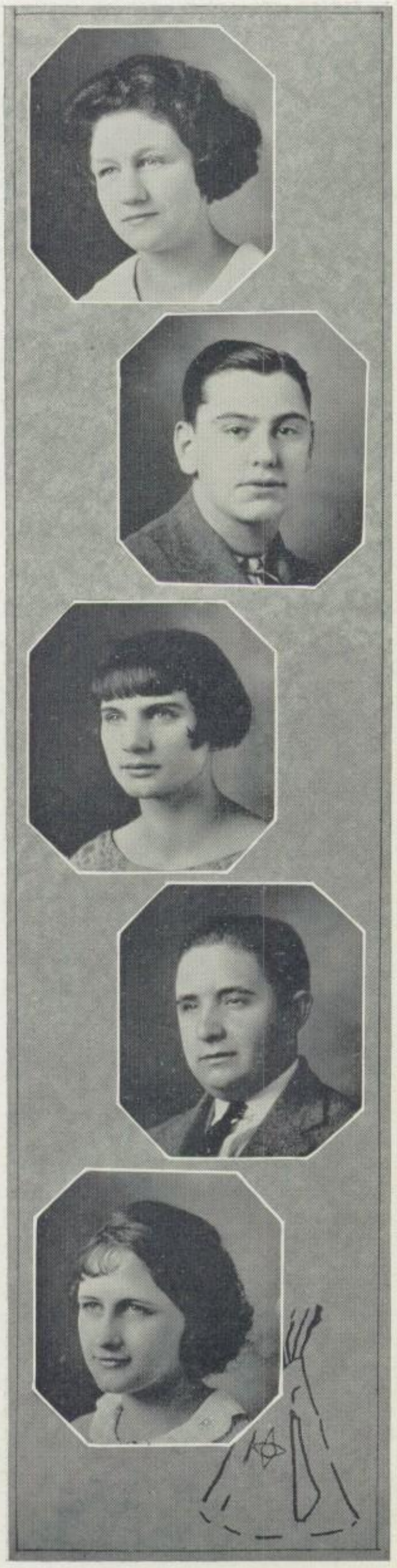
MARY SCHNEIDER

Traits—Conventional.
Hobby—Cutting out paper dolls.
Ambition—To stay young.
Activities—Glee Club (2) (3) (4) Basketball (3) (4) Piano Dept. (2) (3) General Music (1) (2) (3) (4).

EARL KELTNER

Traits—Optimistic.
Hobby—To know why "shooting stars" shoot.
Ambition—To be Edison's rival.
Activities—Booster (4).

Manhigan Twenty Four



IDA UTZ

Traits—Entertaining.
Hobby—Window shopping.
Ambition—To find out if Roger's diamonds are real.
Activities—New Washington High School (1) (2) (3) Play (2) Blue Triangle (4) Glee Club (2) (3) Literary Society (2) Music (1) (2) (3).

LESTER HUNTER

Traits—Booster.
Hobby—Marceling his hair.
Ambition—To go where George goes.
Activities—Football (3) (4) President General Music (4) Glee Club (3) (4).

FRANCES SWISHER

Traits—Intellectual.
Hobby—Automobiles.
Ambition—To learn to sew.
Activities—French Play (3).

ALLEN STOODT

Traits—Good humor.
Hobby—The attraction at Ashland.
Ambition—To get to Ashland in fifteen minutes.
Activities—Jr. Play (3) Domino Club (4) Football (1) (2) Glee Club (4) Jr. Hi-Y (1) General Music (2) (3) (4).

IRENE HIPP

Traits—Efficiency personified.
Hobby—Making other people work.
Ambition—To found an orphans' home.
Activities—Manhigan Editor-in-chief (4) Hypho (2) Glee Club (1) Blue Triangle (1) Cabinet (2) (3) (4) Vice-President Senate (4) Chairman Invitation Committee (4) Domino Club (4) Jr. Plays (3) General Music (1) (2) (3) (4) Executive Committee (3).

Manhigan Twenty Four

ANITA FREER
Traits—Happy-go-lucky.
Hobby—Fashions.
Ambition—To be a model.
Activities—General Music.

HAROLD ELLER
Traits—"Quantity & Quality."
Hobby—Loud neckties.
Ambition—To be Cotter's best piano mover.
Activities—Hi-Y (1) (2) (3) (4) Hypho (3) Domino Club (4) Manhigan (4) Jr. Play (3) Basketball (1) (2) 3 (4) Football (1) (3) (4) Baseball Captain (3) (4) Senior Play.

GERALDINE HOOVER
Traits—Attractiveness.
Hobby—Talking to Cal.
Ambition—To be a second Spalding.
Activities—Orchestra (1) (2) (3) President (4) Glee Club (2) (4) Quartette (3) (4) Senate (4) Hypho (4) Blue Triangle (1) (2) (3) (4).

HAROLD WIEGAND
Traits—Tranquility.
Hobby—Radio.
Ambition—To sing bass.
Activities—Track (3) (4) General Music (1) (2) (3) (4).

IVAL DINGEY
Traits—Good looks.
Hobby—Hiking.
Ambition—To find the Right One.
Activities—General Music (1) (2).

Manhigan Twenty Four

DOROTHY STOUGH

Traits—Sympathetic.
Hobby—Encouraging love affairs.
Ambition—Writer of the Annie Laurie column in the newspaper.
Activities—General Music (1) Booster (4).

EDWIN MORRIS

Traits—Capability.
Hobby—Reading fairy tales.
Ambition—To know why girls change their minds.
Activities—General Music (1) (2) (3) Mandolin Club (2) (3).

MILDRED WELTMER

Traits—Industrious and serious.
Hobby—"Elocuting."
Ambition—To be on the Chautaqua platform.
Activities—Butler High School (1) (2) (3) (4) Orchestra (3) Domino Club (4) Soph. Play (2) Jr. Play (3) Blue Triangle

PAUL ACKERMAN

Traits—Quiet and thoughtful.
Hobby—Reading Caesar.
Ambition—To be a real estate salesman.

RUTH RUST

Traits—Good humor.
Hobby—Keeping up with all the latest novels.
Ambition—To be a teacher.

Manhigan Twenty Four

MILDRED SMITH

Traits—Modest and studious.
Hobby—Cooking.
Ambition—To go to Heaven.

HILTON PARKINSON

Traits—Shy when girls are around.
Hobby—Playing to beat the band.
Ambition—To be the best baritone player in town.
Activities—Orchestra (2) Band (2) (3) (4) Track (4).

ALBERTA HUGHES

Traits—Ambitious.
Hobby—Athletics.
Ambition—To be a physical education director.
Activities—Glee Club (4) Blue Triangle (1) (2) (3) Secretary (4) Basketball (1) (2) (3) Jr. Play (3) Manhigan (4) Domino Club (4) General Music (1) (2) (3) (4).

PAUL BERNO

rTaits—Weighty thought.
Hobby—Being an appreciative audience.
Ambition—To be end-man in a minstrel show.
Activities—Manhigan Business Manager (4) President Science Club (4) Glee Club (4) Assembly (4).

HELEN WHITMAN

Traits—Energetic.
Hobby—Having a good time.
Ambition—To be a philanthropist.

Manhigan Twenty Four

RUTH CONN

Traits—Obliging and a booster.
Hobby—Trying to remember to eat less.
Ambition—To fool the penny scales.
Activities—Blue Triangle (1) (2) (3) (4) Class Treasurer (3) Domino Club (4) Jr. Play (3) Vice-President, Music Club (4).

IRENE HUTZELMAN

Traits—Calm and esteemed.
Hobby—Studying.
Ambition—To climb the ladder of success.
Activities—General Council (3) Vice-President Assembly (4) General Music (3) (4) Secretary Debate (4).

RUTH MULQUIN

Traits—Careful and deliberate.
Hobby—Most anything.
Ambition—To be a spiritualist.
Activities—General Music (1) (2) (3) (4).

ALICE MITCHELL

Traits—Athletic and lively.
Hobby—Growing moth balls.
Ambition—To be an animal tamer.
Activities—Basketball (3) (4) Blue Triangle (3) General Music (3).

EVELYN STANLEY

Traits—Loyal and practical.
Hobby—Basketball.
Ambition—To teach the deaf and dumb.
Activities—General Music (1).

Manhigan Twenty Tour

ADELE JACOT

Traits—Reliable and bright.
Hobby—Getting her lessons.
Ambition—To be a music teacher.
Activities—Blue Triangle (1) (2) (3) (4) Glee Club (4) Piano Dept. (4) General Music (1) (2) (3) (4).

ELDEN ARBAUGH

Traits—Airy persiflage.
Hobby—Teasing the girls.
Ambition—To be Mr. Greenbaum's successor.

MARGARET GRIEDER

Traits—True blue and friendly.
Hobby—Writing letters to Wittenburg.
Ambition—To keep her hair curled for "Huben."
Activities—Blue Triangle (2) (3) (4) Manhigan (4) General Music (2) (3) (4).

LESTER PERRY

Traits—Grave and serious.
Hobby—Basketball.
Ambition—Accountant.
Activities—Wireless Club (3) Booster (4).

VIRGINIA TOWNSEND

Traits—Sensible and jolly.
Hobby—Society.
Ambition—To be a ballet dancer.

Manhigan Twenty Four

MINNIE WILLIAMSON

Traits—Intelligent and active.
Hobby—Using flowery language.
Ambition—To be principal of the new high school.
Activities—Glee Club (2) (3) General Music (2) (3) (4) Literary Club (1) (2) (3).

FRANK ROSENBAUM

Traits—Obstinacy and loquacity.
Hobby—Stealing Patrick Henry's stuff.
Ambition—To get over his shyness when before the public gaze.
Activities—Debate (3) (4) Hypho (4) Orchestra (1).

MARGARET ATCHISON

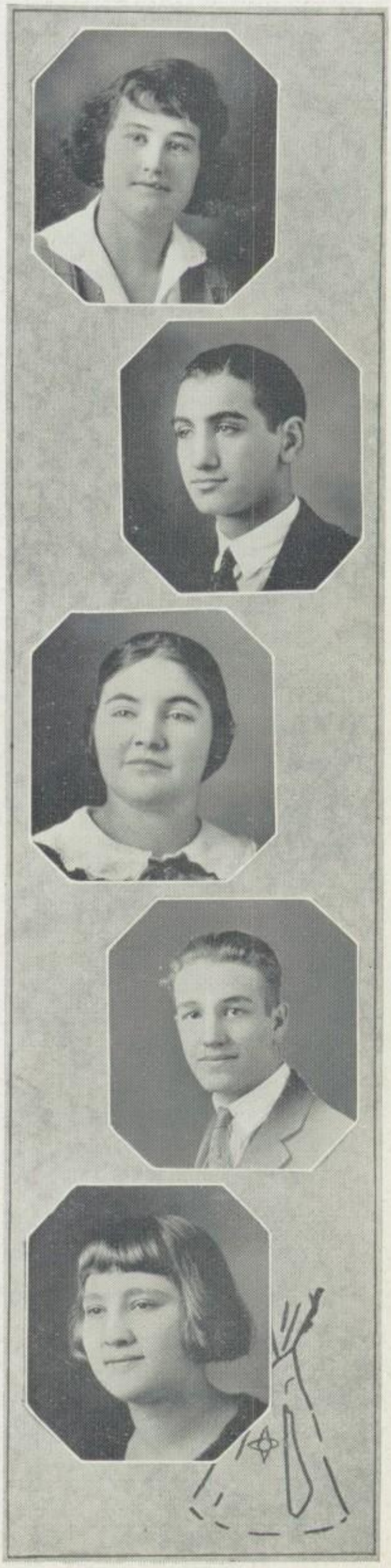
Traits—Pleasing.
Hobby—Writing.
Ambition—"Professional" correspondent.
Activities—Rimersburg High School (1) (2) (3) (4) Literary Society (1) Press (3).

LLOYD HUGHES

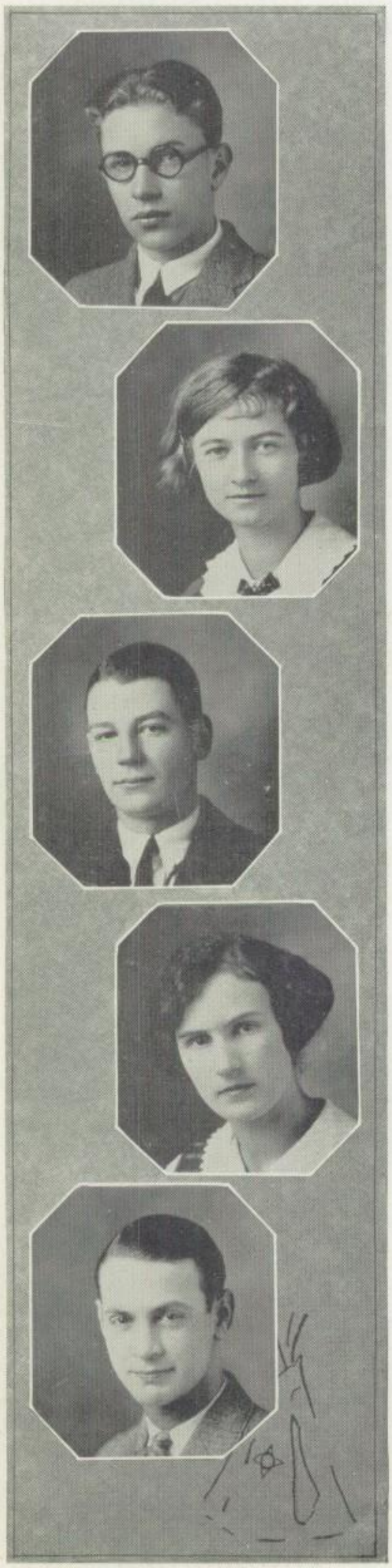
Traits—Reserved.
Hobby—"Suppressed desires."
Ambition—To be a gunner.

RUTH STEELE

Traits—Steadfastness.
Hobby—Shooting craps.
Ambition—To make a board walk.



Manhigan Twenty Four



ROBERT WITTER

Traits—Business-like but entertaining.
Hobby—Tennis.
Ambition—South American importer.
Activities—Hi-Y (1) (2) (3) President (4) Class President (2) Hypho (3) Business Manager (4) Senate (4) Saxophone Club (3) (4) Debate (3) President (4) Chairman of Prophecy Committee (4).

ALICE KISSANE

Traits—A real worker.
Hobby—Taking pictures.
Ambition—Photographer.
Activities—Blue Triangle (1) (2) (3) (4) General Music (1) (2) (3) (4) Manhigan (4).

ALLEN PORTS

Traits—Discursiveness.
Hobby—Struggling around the dance floor.
Ambition—To be a railroad engineer.
Activities—Band (2) (3) (4) Orchestra (2) (3) (4) Band Minstrels (4) Jr. Play (3) Domino Club (4).

HATTIE MILLER

Traits—Dignity and poise.
Hobby—Thinking.
Ambition—To be a manicurist.

GEORGE IMPERIO

Traits—Good-natured.
Hobby—Same as Lester's.
Ambition—Ditto.
Activities—Secretary-Treasurer Music Club (4) Football (3) (4).

Manhigan Twenty Four

MARY JOLLEY

Traits—Sweet and demure.
Hobby—Automobile riding.
Ambition—To be a school teacher.
Activities—General Music (1) (2) (3) (4).

HARRY FAY

Traits—Affability.
Hobby—Reading poetry.
Ambition—To be barker in the circus.
Activities—Vice-President Science Club (4).

EVELYN EMERY

Traits—Industrious when necessary.
Hobby—Dancing.
Ambition—To be a missionary.
Activities—Blue Triangle (1) (2) (3) (4) Hypho (4) Pin and Ring Committee (4) Tennis (3) Council (4).

PHILMORE BEIN

Traits—Self-assured.
Hobby—Arguing with the teachers.
Ambition—To perfect the Bowery manner.
Activities—Tennis (3) Captain (4) Football (4) Basketball (3) (4) Hypho (4) Will Committee (4) Mandolin Club (1) (2).

MARY BENSON

Traits—Dependable, amiable.
Hobby—Skating.
Ambition—To be a nurse.
Activities—Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4) Manhigan (4) Play (3) Domino Club (4).

Manhigan Twenty Four

NORMA ROSEN

Traits—Clever personality.
Hobby—Impersonating other people.
Ambition—To disprove the "rolling stone" proverb.
Activities—Piano Department (1) (2) (3), President (4) Quartet (3) (4) Blue Triangle (1) (2) (3) (4) Jr. Play (3) Domino Club (4) Manhigan (4) Will Committee (4) Orchestra (3) Class Secretary (3).

PAUL ANDERSON

Traits—Argumentative.
Hobby—Parties.
Ambition—To own the Mansfield News.
Activities—Hypho (2) Editor-in-Chief (4) Class President (3) Band (2) (3) (4) Orchestra (2) (3) Debate (3) (4) Hi-Y (1) President (2) (3) (4) Tennis (3).

DORIS GARVER

Traits—Quiet constancy.
Hobby—Drawing.
Ambition—To be matron of an industrial school.
Activities—Art Club.

JOHN KUHN

Traits—A keen appreciation of wit.
Hobby—Drawing caricatures.
Ambition—To draw cartoons for the Sunday giggle sheet.
Activities—General music (1) Orchestra (2) (3) (4).

ELLEN LAPE

Traits—Independent.
Hobby—Resting.
Ambition—To sell post-holes for Sears-Roebuck's.

Manhigan Twenty Four

KATHRYN BUSH

Traits—An enigma.
Hobby—Sleeping.
Ambition—To be a governess.

LAWRENCE ZEHNER

Traits—Easy-going.
Hobby—Taking life calmly.
Ambition—To get anywhere on time.

MILDRED HAAG

Traits—Dependable.
Hobby—Counting money.
Ambition—To inherit a fortune.

KENNETH DAVIS

Traits—Reserved—to those who know him not.
Hobby—Eating candy.
Ambition—To get a stand-in with the Ashland women.
Activities—Football (1) (2) (3) General Music (1) (2) Hi-Y (1) (2).

ETHEL HAMAKER

Traits—Steady and dignified.
Hobby—Skiing.
Ambition—Stenographer.
Activities—General Music (3) Mandolin Club (3).

Manhigan Twenty Four

HELEN TWITCHELL

Traits—Brilliant when so disposed.
Hobby—Preoccupation.
Ambition—To be able to study all five subjects at the same time.

STANLEY McFARLAND

Traits—Good-natured and friendly.
Hobby—Smiling.
Ambition—To direct the High School Band.
Activities—Track (3) (4) Band (2) (3) (4) Orchestra (4).

FERN DAUBENSPECK

Traits—Shy and demure.
Hobby—Talking.
Ambition—To be an angel some day.
Activities—General Music (1) (2) (3) (4).

DEAN ECKERT

Traits—Passive and quiescent.
Hobby—Looking business-like.
Ambition—To be editor-in-chief of "Snappy Stories."
Activities—Hi-Y (3) (4) Hypho (4).

RUTH CHARLES

Traits—Alert and active.
Hobby—Tennis.
Ambition—To be a cowboy.
Activities—Blue Triangle (1) (2) (4) General Music (1) (2).

FRANCES KOOGLE

Traits—A jolly good sport.
Hobby—Posing.
Ambition—To have her picture in advertisements.
Activities—Jr. Play (3) Domino Club (4) Invitation Committee (4).

NAOMI WOLF

Traits—Shy and maidenly.
Hobby—Behaving herself.
Ambition—To be an aviator.
Activities—General Music (1) (2) (3) (4).

KATHERINE CULP

Traits—Unobtrusive and demure.
Hobby—To keep the assembly straight.
Ambition—To bob her hair.
Activities—Orchestra (3) (4) Blue Triangle (1) (2) (3) President (4) Assembly (4).

MARY WILTROUT

Traits—Conventional and capable.
Hobby—Singing.
Ambition—To sell lawn mowers in Alaska.
Activities—Blue Triangle (1) (2) (3) President (4) Hypho (4) Prophecy Committee (4) Booster (4).

BERNICE LATIMER

Traits—Jolly and bright.
Hobby—Typewriting.
Ambition—To be a good stenographer.

Manhigan Twenty Four

ELIZABETH HAMBLETON

Traits—Fashionable.
Hobby—Football.
Ambition—To be private secretary to the President of the U. S.
Activities—Blue Triangle (1) (2) (3) (4).

CLEMENS WEHINGER

Traits—Possessed of wit.
Hobby—Reforming bootleggers.
Ambition—To find a really truthful bootlegger.
Activities—Jr. Play (3) Domino Club (4).

MARION WOOD

Traits—Exuberant imagination.
Hobby—Washing dishes.
Ambition—To follow in the footsteps of Carrie Chapman Catt.
Activities—Basketball (2) Hypho (3) (4) Jr. Play (3) Domino Club (4) Blue Triangle (1) (2) (3) Cabinet (4) Prophecy Committee (4) Booster (4).

CHESTER FRICKMAN

Traits—Pugnacious and manly.
Hobby—Testing the adage—"Nobody loves a fat man."
Ambition—To perfect the Suzanna Cocroft method.
Activities—Football (1) (2) (3) Captain (4) Hi-Y (2) (3) Treasurer (4) Hypho (4) Glee Club (4) Council Auditor (4) Pin and Ring Committee (4).

MARIE ROBINSON

Traits—Smiling and pleasant.
Hobby—Being good.
Ambition—The future Gilda Gray.
Activities—General Music (1) (2) (3) French Play (3).

Manhigan Twenty Four

ALTHEA ZIEMKE

Traits—Quiet and ladylike.
Hobby—Looking pleasant.
Ambition—To learn to drive her Reo.

ELIZABETH GRIMES

Traits—Diligence and reserve.
Hobby—Cooking.
Ambition—To be a teacher.
Activities—Blue Triangle (1) (2) (3) (4) Piano Dept. (4) General Music (1) (2) (3) (4).

EMMETT IZER

Traits—Sedate.
Hobby—Reading the comic section.
Ambition—Hasn't any.
Activities—General Music (1) (2) Glee Club (1) (2).

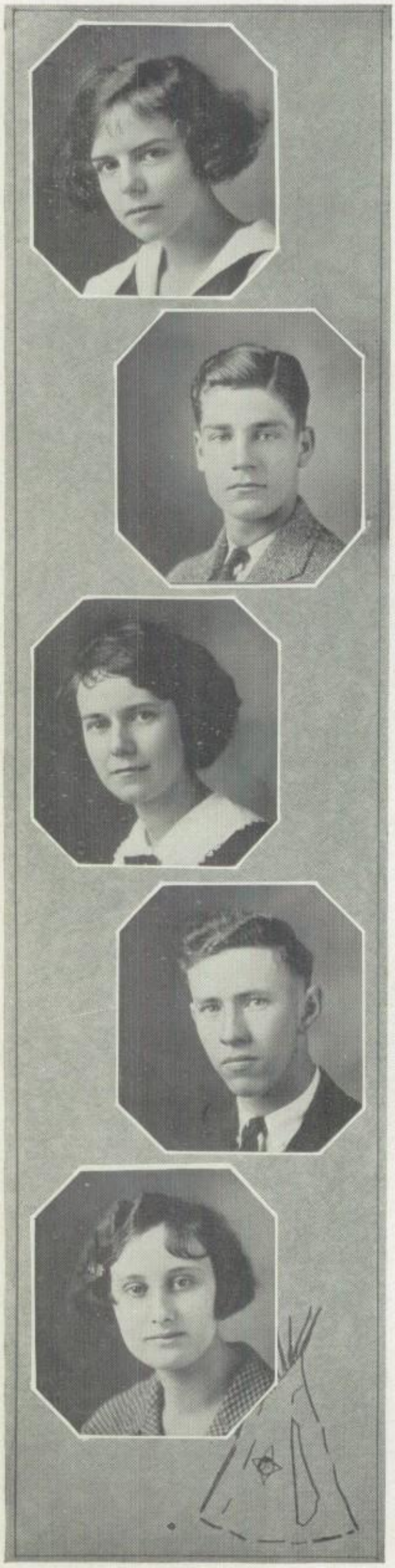
EVA ERNDT

Traits—Genial and amusing.
Hobby—To get there on time.
Ambition—To be a life-saver.

NAOMI HAHN

Traits—Diligent.
Hobby—Skating.
Ambition—To be a stenographer.
Activities—General music (1).

Manhigan Twenty Four



HELEN ALLISON

Traits—Modest, unassuming.
Hobby—Hunting references.
Ambition—Librarian.
Activities—Piano Club (4) Art Club (3) (4).

HARRY BERNO

Traits—Pep and wit.
Hobby—Riding kiddie cars.
Ambition—To hold Ramon Navarro's place in the hearts of the feminine sex.
Activities—President Council (4) A. A. President (4) Glee Club (4) Hi-Y (4) Basketball (4) Baseball (3) (4) Tennis (3) (4) Senior Play (4).

ELEANOR HANCOCK

Traits—Sensitive and voluble.
Hobby—Making speeches.
Ambition—To hold the endurance prize for talking.
Activities—Blue Triangle (1) (2) (3) (4) Art Club (3) (4) Manhigan (4) Piano Dept. (2) (3) Vice-President (4).

FRANK GADFIELD

Traits—Steady and hard-working.
Hobby—Sleeping.
Ambition—To be janitor for the Ziegfield Follies.

MARJORIE RUDOLPH

Traits—Vivacity and comeliness.
Hobby—Music.
Ambition—To make Farrar jealous.
Activities—Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4) Debate (3) Tennis (3) Bowling (3) General Music (1) (2) (3) (4).

Manhigan Twenty Four

LILLIAN MILES

Traits—Sensible and friendly.
Hobby—Traveling.
Ambition—A celebrated artist.
Activities—Art Club (4) Blue Triangle (1) (2) (3) (4) Tennis (3) General Music (1) (2) (3) (4).

RAY WRIGHT

Traits—Susceptible to the "wimmin."
Hobby—Playing the mouth organ.
Ambition—To grow up.

MILDRED YARNELL

Traits—Dignified and quiet.
Hobby—Riding a bicycle.
Ambition—To go on the stage.
Activities—General Music (1) (2) (3) (4).

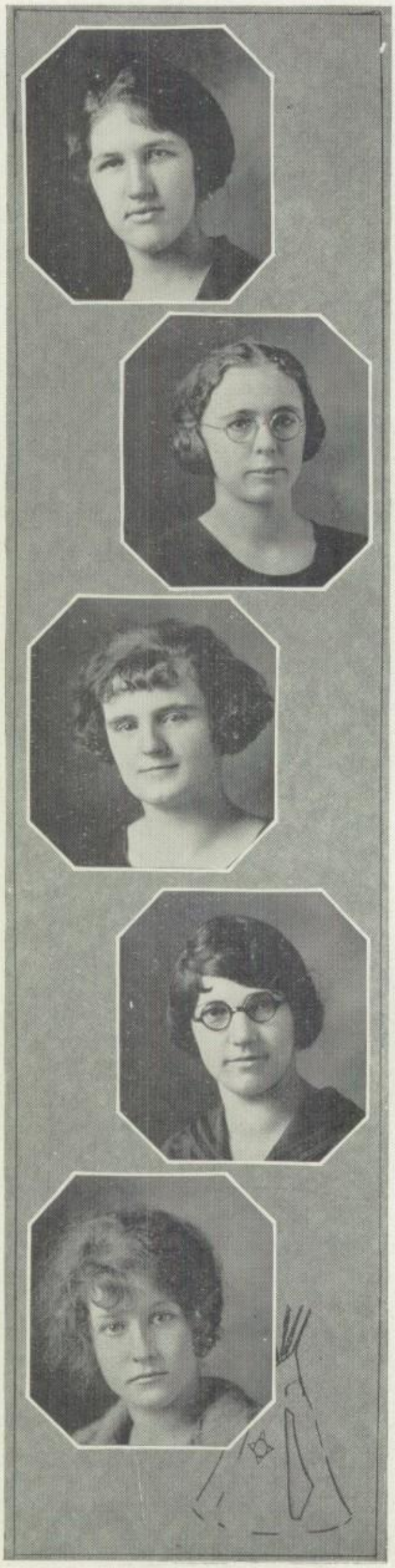
FRED FERGUSON

Traits—Untroubled and serene.
Hobby—Allowing the young ladies to step out in his company.
Ambition—To be window washer in a school for the blind.
Activities—Basket ball (1) (2) (3) (4) Football (3) (4).

EVELYN JENKINS

Traits—Interesting.
Hobby—The movies.
Ambition—To be a great reformer.
Activities—Vice-President (4) Blue Triangle (1) (2) (3) (4) Music Club Hostess (3) Booster (4).

Manhigan Twenty Four



JOSEPHINE GRICE

Traits—Deliberate and conscientious.
Hobby—Reading.
Ambition—To be a stenographer.
Activities—General Music.

PAULINE TERRY

Traits—Helpful and kind.
Hobby—Chewing gum.
Ambition—To be a teacher.

PAULINE STATLER

Traits—Poised and agreeable.
Hobby—Dieting.
Ambition—Selling coal for fireless cookers.
Activities—Assembly (4) General Music (1) (2) (3) (4).

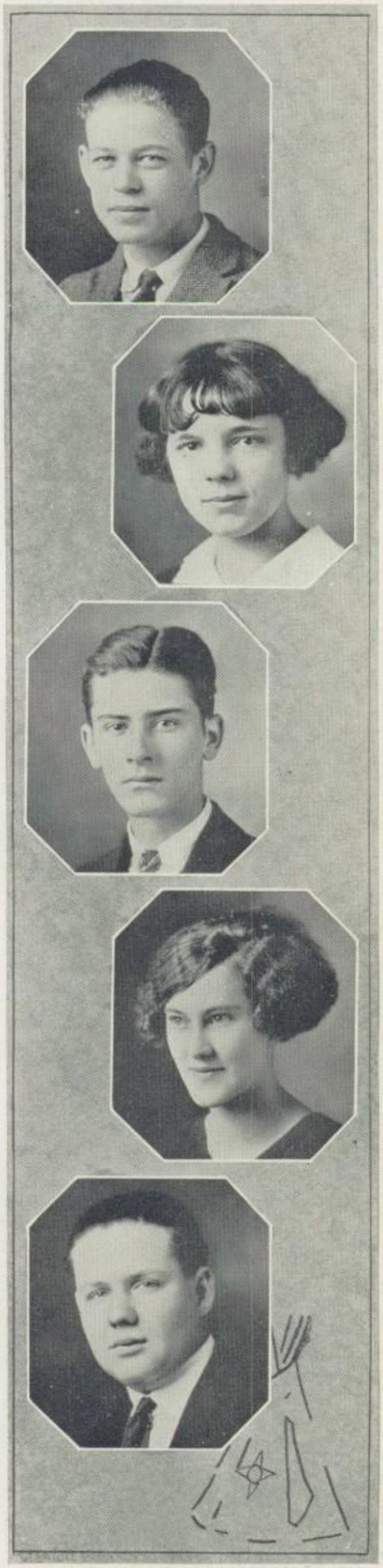
MILDRED HEICHEL

Traits—Genial and obliging.
Hobby—Automobile riding.
Ambition—Stenographer.
Activities—Jr. Play (3) Domino Club (4) General Music (1) (2) (3) (4).

CATHERINE MERRILL

Traits—A sunny disposition.
Hobby—Dancing.
Ambition—To be an old maid.
Activities—Blue Triangle (2) Jr. Play (3) Domino Club (4) General Music (2) (3).

Manhigan Twenty Four



STANLEY WEST

Traits—Serious and impeccable.
Hobby—The violin.
Ambition—To go on the vaudeville stage.
Activities—Orchestra (1) (2) (3) (4) General Music (1) (2).

ALICE PARKINSON

Traits—Buoyant.
Hobby—Driving her car.
Ambition—To be a political boss.
Activities—General Music (1) (2) (3) (4).

DAVID HUGHES

Traits—Urbane and independent.
Hobby—Reminiscing.
Ambition—To behave in school.
Activities—Drum major (4) Glee Club (3) (4).

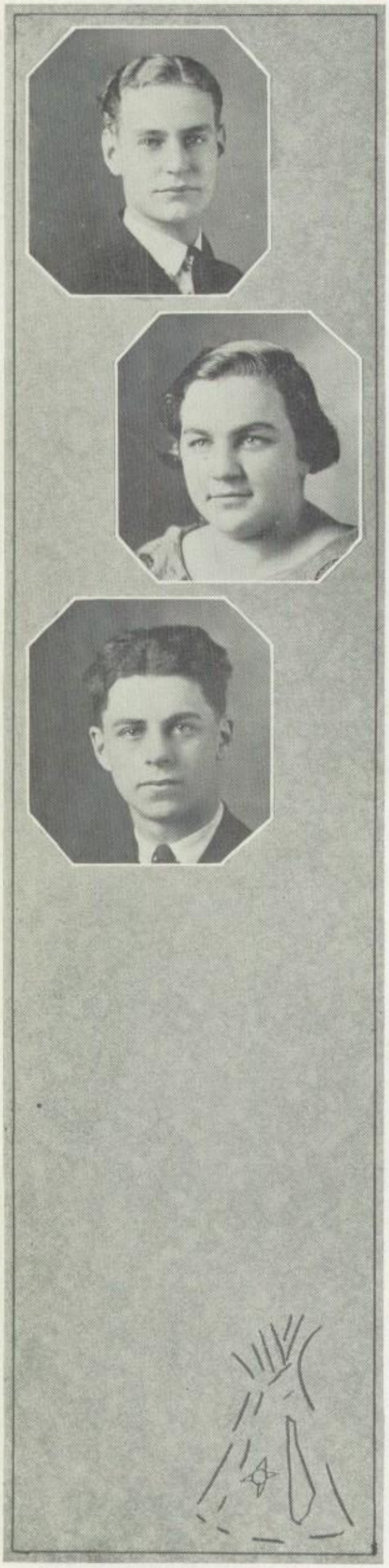
NEVA SIMMONS

Traits—Simplicity.
Hobby—Religion.
Ambition—To teach dancing.
Activities—Glee Club (3) General Music (1) (2) (3) (4).

PARR PETERSON

Traits—Free from care.
Hobby—Flirting.
Ambition—To be a druggist.
Activities—General Music (1) (2) (3).

Manhigan Twenty Four



ALBERT SCHALLER

Traits—Dilatory.
Ambition—Lucile. (Same girl.)

MARIE HEITZ

Traits—Jovial.
Hobby—Obliging others.
Ambition—To be a High School teacher.
Activities—Blue Triangle (1) (2) (3) (4)
Basketball (3).

PAUL NOLIN

Traits—Loquacious.
Hobby—Struggling through the day's work.
Ambition—To get his car in running order.
Hobby— Lucile. (His girl.)

A Knight's Tale

By Howard Davies

Down the road came a cavalcade of horsemen bedecked in shining armor and ribbons. The horses, prancing with joy as they rode along, seemed to sense in the early spring air the fever that endowed their masters with hope and courage.

Seven there were, seven brothers setting out from their father's castle to seek what life had in store for them, with the admonition to return at a future day and relate what befell them.

One declared his intention of going to court, which at this time was dizzy with the frivolity of the king's spendthrift brother, in whose keeping it had been trusted, another said he was going to Rome to pursue his studies, but the seventh brother kept his peace, declaring neither his intentions nor destination.

And as they rode along one noticed a hedge-hog caught beneath a fallen tree by the side of the road. He spoke lightly of the poor animal's plight to the others, but the youngest, he who had not spoken, was moved by its squeals and, suiting his action to his thought, freed the victim. He moved away thinking the hog would scamper into the woods.

"Many thanks to you," spoke a voice in the direction of the tree, "Methought I should never be freed from this enchantment, but which of you hath done this? I was dazed from the pain of my recent torture."

In amazement, none spoke.

"Then must I reward you all. What each doth desire, declare, and I shall grant it. But choose wisely lest thou grow aweary of thy choice."

At last spoke the eldest and boldest.

"To war, I go. Grant me victory and honor in battle."

"Go valiant knight. So shalt thou be rewarded."

"Let the precious metal never cease flowing into my coffers, and I ask nothing more."

"Rid me of sordid worldly matters that I may retire to some monastery and there dwell with God."

"Why waste one's life on aught but pleasure? Give me pleasure."

"Wisdom is the mightiest of powers wherein there lies no evil to the wielder. Ignorance is slavery. Fain would I know all that is to be known."

"Each wish is granted . . . What wouldst thou, distracted one?"

"I would thou couldst help me, kind fairy."

"Speak, is not all within my power."

"Our dear cousin, to whose castle I wend my way, and whom I love very dearly, will receive me coldly as before. I would that she returned but half the love I bear for her."

The lover was assured by the reply of the fairy.

"Thou hast not chosen yet. Pray, what is thy wish?"

"What will give happiness to others, that do I wish most to do. Decide for me."

"Ah, now can I best know who has freed me. Of all ambitions thine is the noblest. Do thou what thy gentle heart counsels and thou shalt never regret . . . . Go, noble company, the way lies onward."

And so they went out into the world, none regretting the path he had chosen.

The withered leaves were fluttering to the ground or rustling in flurries of wind that sent them dancing with a dull monotonous chant. The dusty road, alive with wind-created ghosts, led up to the old castle, which could be seen in the distance, nestling between the hills and the rose-tinted clouds that reflected the beauty of the departed sunset.

And up this road, near its junction with another, rode three singular beings, on questionable-looking mounts. One wore a disreputable suit of battered armor, crested with a broken plume. He bestrode an ancient-looking charger, which seemed almost as tired as its owner. Another, who kept muttering to himself in a distracted manner, wore ill-fitting rags which probably had seen better days, and rode a lame horse, the very picture of famine itself. The third rode on a donkey and was a monk as evidenced by his shaven head and coarse clothing.

The last was speaking. "For a long time was I content with the life I led. Then, though I worked diligently and tried to cast away the thought, I became ashamed of such a selfish life. But 'twas too late. God help me."

"Thy punishment is gentle. And, I who desired victory, honor and fame received them. And also defeat, humiliation and disgrace. Those who once praised me now mock me and laugh at me. But, 'tis a just reward, think you not?"

He received no answer. The monk was telling his beads and the other muttered to himself, "Away, thou yellow monster, touch me not. Gold! Don't go. Embrace me. Let me feel thee. Ah! Gold! All is gold."

And at the crossroads they met three others of the brothers on their way to the castle. After the customary salutations they demanded knowledge of what had befallen them since their last parting.

"Remember ye what I besought the fairy? Pleasure. Aye, indeed, so 'twas pleasure. But too much pleasure soon reduces one to wretchedness tenfold worse than is pleasure good. So much for me. I have gamed—and lost."

"Wisdom is the mightiest of powers. So much is true. But knowledge of magic and kindred arts is the evil one's own agent."

"And thou, brother, whom we all envy for having chosen what is really worth while, why looks't so wearily?"

"Envy me not, my suffering is great. Envy rather this poor creature struggling with a mind-created monster which chokes him with golden talons . . . Unconceivable sorrow is mine, for Fate hath parted us or ne'er intended us for each other."

"Then hath none found the highest virtue in life, for 'tis not he who is absent from our company, who chose, as it were, servitude."

"Thou art wrong," it was the fairy speaking, "for he has found it. Even now he is he in the castle, whence he has never departed, save on missions of chivalry. Had you chosen as wisely as he or trusted each choice to me there were no need of sorrow or suffering. He is happy, having found the key of life, while nothing is left you but the contemplation of your folly."

Prophecy for Class of Twenty-four

This is the Senior Prophecy
Fates here decree what you shall be
They teil, as on through life you go,
Your road to happiness or woe.

Dusk was just settling upon the town (the mecca of all transients bound for one of two large cities on either side of it) when the three weary travelers alighted from the train and glanced anxiously about for a hotel. It was an interesting looking old tavern before which they stopped and gazed in blank amazement upon the huge placard above its door, "Geiger's Doo-Drop Inn," was the proud inscription it bore.

"Ernie?" they simultaneously questioned, each of the other. The beaming host who made his appearance at this moment proved there could be no mistake in this supposition.

A hasty glance at the mirror and the three young women allowed themselves to be seated in a corner of the dining room under the care of the head waiter himself, their old friend Louis McCullough. At this time the group was surprised by hearing the "Syncopated Six," the orchestra which had won fame under the direction of Lester Hunter. The familiar forces of Marie Blizzard, Marion Dow, James Miller, Mildred Haag, and Earl Keltner composed this orchestra. "There are two more of the old High School bunch here," the head waiter confieded, "and here they come. Leave it to "Ernie!"

"Bob Witter and Fat Wilmore," exclaimed the trio, and "Mary, Marion and Mildred." chorused the arrivals.

"Whatever are you doing? Tell us about yourselves," from the five, all eagerly.

"Well, I'm on my way to New Jersey," volunteered Bob. I'm meeting my sparring pardner, Paul Anderson, remember Andy?"

"Gracious yes. And you, Paul?"

"Oh! I'm on the road selling William Martin's new painless mouse-trap."

"How splendid! I always knew you were cut out for something big like that. I suppose Bill's a staid married man by now—Norma?"

"No—Norma's leading an independent life in Paris. A critic of some sort. But what about yourselves? Agents, no doubt, from the steely glint in your eyes. Books, batteries or—"

"Oleomargarine. But not agents—that is much above our poor endeavor. We are mere demonstrators of Marguerite Day's latest."

Very soon they were joined by Ernie whose contribution was that it was time for the daily news over the radio and invited the five to join him in "listening in."

The first news that greeted us after a few revolutions of the tuning dial was—Stock Reports from N. J. Exchange.

"Owing to the resignation of President Frickman of the Great American Consolidated Incorporated Co. for the manufacture of hot air for balloon tires." announced a voice, "Stock of said company dropped 14 points in today's markets. A crisis impending—due to the large vacancy left by Mr. Frickman.

Bushnell's Buster Brown Bonnets Co. reports a successful day—their stock having risen 1/16 point. Mr. Bushnell credits this increase to Russell Wallaces's discovery that red elastic make more durable chin-straps than green.

The Hattie Miller and Edna Meily Brokerage Co. went to the wall today—a strike of two champion elevator girls Mildred Yarnell and Mildred Wachs is the reason."

Ernie now turned into Chicago. Among the Stock reports were several of interest to us. It was with a positive thrill that we learned that Ray Wright had closed the doors of his barber shop to the shaving public because Richard Widders, the razor blade king had refused to supply wim with the famous Rosenbaum's Patented Superfluous Amalgomized Blades.

"Stanley and Stowe" broke the stock market today by speculating in the "Culler,

Prophecy *Continued*

Davies and Hetler Oil." It is reported that Kathryn Bush is the greatest winner.

"Frances Koogle's Kandy for Koughing Kids jumped 100 points when Whooping Kough broke out in Chicago. It is rumored the nearly bankrupt Miss Frances started the epidemic for business reasons."

"Oh, I heard about that epidemic, interrupted Willie, but I suppose it will soon be checked now that they have imported Health Commissioner Helen Twitchell from Montenegro."

"Speaking of Chicago affairs, said Bob I don't understand why Ray Wright failed since he recently inaugurated a new system of girl barbers. Some old friends of ours—Sarah DeWitt, 'Neets' Freer, Blanche Carnahan, and Katherine Merrill."

International Police Court news from Crimeville, announced Ernie.

"Fred Ferguson, Miami turfman, is securing a divorce from Betty Hambleton Ferguson on the charge that his wife's love is too equally divided between Fred 'n' Fido.

"Allan Stoodt is appearing before the Supreme Court for having stolen milk from Ruth Conn's home for stray cats."

Margaret Greider, charming proprietress of Tea Cattle Inn, was hauled into Court for having mixed sand with the sugar. The charge was made by Maryalice Ford who entertained there in honor of city councilman, Donald Beck. This worthy gentleman was instrumental in passing a bill providing Milk and Crackers for all High School students. Among the witnesses for Miss Ford are Adele Jacot, woman golf champion for Washington—Township, Paul Todd, author of "My Experiences as an Orange Plantation Owner in Iceland," and Audrey Chandler, Woman's choice for Fire Chief of the 18th Ward."

On Ernie's suggestion we tuned into St. Louis, where a fine miscellaneous program was being broadcasted from the new public auditorium donated by Philmour Bein, new proprietor of Sears and Roebuck Co. Before the program began, the announcer mentioned some of the celebrated guests who occupied the boxes. Bertha Seybold, winner of the title, "Miss Atlantic City," in the recent beauty contest is in attendance with Alvin Fankhauser. In a separate box sits Sir Ivor Balyeat and family, the renowned discoverer, knighted on the recommendation of Chester Eisenberger, now Prime Minister to England. Sir Ivor discovered that Kangaroos first played the ancient game of marbles in Australia. His wife Alice Kissane Balyeat is entertaining a party of intimate friends, among whom are notables of the States—Dorothy Balantine, Carrie Hoover, Alice Parkinson, Frances McBride, Neva Simmons, Albert Carter, Paul Nolin. Stanley West and Paul Thieme. The first part of the program was devoted to a group of five piano numbers especially composed for the occasion by Geraldine Hoover and touchingly rendered by Albert Schaller. At its close, Madame Marjorie Rudolph, the colortura, accompanied by Miss Ruth Rust, sang three delightful little songs of spring, displaying exquisite technique. We sat listening spellbound while Miss Emily Buchanan enacted a Monologue entitled "The Last Call," which brought tears to our eyes. Irene Hutzelman, the violinist, played the favorite airs of Scotland and Zuzuland.

As the next number began a little mishap occurred by the burning out of an audion bulb. While Ernie was repairing it we indulged in reminiscenses now. "Doesn't it seem funny to hear about so many of our old friends? Do you ever hear about any of them?" said "Willie" reflectively. "Why yes," exclaimed Mary. "I met many of them last week at a house party on Long Island. Clem Wehinger, who has been the rage as a land-scape gardner, has just completed the beautiful country home of the divorcee, Mrs. Doris Garver Eckert. It seemed like a class reunion, there were so many of our old friends. The out of town guests had among them Paul Berno, who is so besieged by women that he hasn't had time for an occupation. Martha Albrecht, the most beloved countess of all Italians, was also present. Irene Hipp and her dancing partner Kenneth Davis, who has just returned from a tour of the different dancing countries

Prophecy *Continued*

of Europe. Elden Arbaugh and Stanley Seidel were recent arrivals from Jerusalem, where they have been cultivating dates. It was a gorgeous house party, but the outstanding event occurred when Harry Berno startled the guests by a voluntary interpretative dance called "The Dainty Seasons." At its conclusion George Imperio, the new Luther Burbank, presented Mr. Berno with a gorgeous shower of flowers and other garden produce.

"At last I've found a new audion bulb," interrupted Ernie as he burst into the room with the precious article in his hand. After some queer noises Ernie announced he had Washington, Station P. D. Q., in charge of Lester Perry, on the aerial, The air was being charged with political punches from this noisy station. The first news of importance was the organization of the 81st Congress. To our surprise we found that Frank Gadfield was elected speaker of the House and Hod Eller the Chaplain, and Nevin Rickets as the head of the socialist party and Alberta Hughes the head of the Republican party, Howard Davies the Democratic leader and Eleanor Hancock, progressive leader. The first convention for the new political party held its initial session today. The delegates attracted a great deal of publicity when they paraded to the assembly room clad in bathing suits, the symbol of their order. The climax of the demonstration was reached when the mob attempted to raise the flag, bearing their insignia over the White House. The acknowledged leaders, George Winterstein, Parr Peterson, Howard Wenning, Bus Bailey, Paul Ackerman, caused the parade to break up. The delegates again assembled and conducted the election of officers; the results were: "Grand Exalted Tapper," Allen Ports; "Imperial Spout," Cletus Leach; "Benevolent Still," John Kuhn.

The installation of officers took place at the magnificent banquet held in "Mull's Memorial Mansion." Miss Elizabeth Grimes acted as Chairman, and conducted the impressive ceremony. As the banquet was public the following "Washington Diplomatics" were invited guests Ethel Hammaker, Harold Amsbaugh, Glendale Butz, Ival Dingey and Ruth Steele. There was also a scattering of foreign envoys which included the recently titled Count John Schuler and his Secretary, Yosef Hawkintz.

The social affair of the season occurred last evening when "the first lady of the land," Catherine Culp Rowlands entertained at a ball in honor of Corporal Kennie Hartman, the daring aviator. Mrs. Rawlands was her usual charming self in a gorgeous Paris creation. Upon her brow nestled a coronet of rubies and pearls beautifully executed by Lucille Brubach, a craftswoman of silver jewels. Honorable James Brook with his wife, Ruth Charles Brook and Hilton Parkinson supervised the affair. Richard Mosey, the "New York Dancing Master" had been secured to assist those not proficient in the art of tripping the light fantastic toe.

Suddenly there was a break in the program, and lo and behold Miami, Florida, was broadcasting. We listened and here was the message: "The steamer 'Tropical Fruit' just landed in Miami Bay with a strange cargo of human freight. They were a group of people who had been discovered on a lonely isle 300 miles south of the Keyes. They had been marooned several months before when the steamer 'Nellie' of the Harry Fay Shipping Co., sprung a leak during one of the pleasure tours The passengers and crew had taken the life boats and after rowing all night found themselves near a deserted island. Here they had lived until their recent discovery and rescue. Among the passengers who had been thought lost were: Edna Calver, Alice Mitchell and Bernice Latimer, who are a dancing troupe now on a vacation. There were also Grace Brooker and Lillian Miles, the girl gold miners of Arizona. A party of women, Thelma Crider, Margaret Atchison, Gladys Brubaker and Helen Dickson, who were studying the conditions of life on the sea in regard to cruelty to sailors, were also among the marooned.

The crew headed by Evelyn Jenkins, captain of the ship with John Dickson first mate, built shelters for the victims and looked after the affairs of the community. In

Prophecy *Continued*

order to insure domestic tranquility among the colony an administrative department was elected consisting of Mildred Angle, Mayoress, Lawrence Zehener, Fire Marshall, and Stanley McFarland, Chief of the Police.

Harold Lutz, captain of the rescue steamer, reported he found the people living comfortably on bananas and cocoanuts and contentment reigning supreme.

After the landing at Miami the Fay Steamship Co. quickly sent Edwin Morris, chief adjustor for the company, with his corp of assistants, namely: Nellie Dobbs, Eva Erndt, and Sarah Foust, to settle up with the wrecked people. He must have settled up very profusely as all the survivors are living in luxurious style at the Hahn and Heichel Hotel, run by Naomi Hahn and Mildred Heichel. This was indeed an interesting piece of news for us because it concerned so many people whom we knew.

WIAK Hong Kong, China—To the many admirers in the different parts of the world we wish to announce that our Annual "Cherry Blossom" festival will begin June the seventeenth as scheduled. We will be honored by having with us at this time three "blossoms" from the U. S. who will have a very prominent part in our newest play entitled "The First Blossoms of Spring." These persons are Mildred Weltmer, Mary Benson, Evelyn Emery and Mazie Yoha.

We will now listen to our first number of this evening's program "The Ching Ling Chorus," led by Ramona Frederick and with Pauline Tryon, Minnie Williamson, Fern Daubenspeck and Mary Jolley.

This is AKX Bagara Mars broadcasting the news of the day. It was announced here today at the royal house that as a result of the recent invention of an American Althea Ziemke, a bridal party composed of Helen Allison, Mildred Picking, Mary Schneider, Frances Swisher, Lettie Yost, Rev. Theodore Muth, Dr. Emmett Izer and Merle Maybee, of the States, have safely landed and then Helen Allison will soon be united in marriage with our Crown Prince. They have been communicating by the use of their new improved radio and the wedding is the result of these negotiations. This was the only official announcement today.

"Oh say let's leave radio for a while and talk instead, interrupted Marion. I am just dying to tell you about some of the old crowd I saw when I was back home last month.

"I happened to stop at Hunt's news stand one afternoon, but I didn't feel quite at home for it was not the Hunt's I remembered, as absolute peace now quite reigned. I looked and saw Martha Komito and everything was explained. She told me that she and Naomi Wolfe had taken over the stand the previous year and upon becoming proprietresses had probitited the news boys from yelling and any man from smoking and lounging about the store. She went on to say that they had wanted to save women the embarrassment of being stared at and pushed about by a crowd of men. You can imagine business wasn't exactly flourishing—in fact there was not a man in sight.

"Before I left, Helen Whitman came in from lunch—she clerks there—although she does not agree with the ideas of her employers—and told us she had just been up to Zerbes which is now managed by Thomas Campbell and Mildred Richey. Esther Snyder, Ruth Maybee and Lucile McClure are at the head of a large force of waitresses. James Brooks is acting as chef. She furthermore gave me the interesting information that it has the reputation of being the most exclusive restaurant now in Mansfield.

"After leaving the stand I decided to walk past the old H. S. I stopped first at the little grocery across from M. H. S. and found it to be managed by Genevieve Stough and Edna Geisel. They informed me that the H. S. 'kids' still came over for lunch—but the menu was changed from 'Hot-dogs' and beans to pretzels and dill pickles.

When I returned down street I found that at the corner of Fourth and Mulberry an immense building had been erected by contractors Earl Kindinger and Marie Robinson. It was the new 'News' building. This radical socialist paper is receiving financial

Prophecy *Concluded*

backing from Pauline Terry. Two members of '24 are on the staff—Ruth Mulquin and David Hughes (who uses the Hyphonerian Sports page for copy).

"The best feature of my whole trip appeared Sunday. I decided to abandon my old church and attend the Methodist. I was absolutely stunned when Rev. Mathilda Hautzenroeder took her place at the pulpit. Her subject 'God created Man as an experiment—Woman was the finished product" proved that she still disliked the boys. She admitted though, that Deacon William Roberts is the most conscientious person in her congregation and his piety often proves an inspiration to her."

"Listen to this folks, it's great"—from Ernie.

We were really fascinated with the charming little bed-time story "Ducky Lucky and Piggy Wiggy" as told by George Culler. This demonstration of oratorical ability was closely followed by Margaret Forsythe's daily installment of "Maximes Matrimonial Mixes."

The N. J. broadcasting station has installed a new department. Something about "Helpful Hints to Young Married People" remarked Mildred, and we were soon listening Ailene Utz's careful instructions on making writings desks from packing boxes. Virgil Divilbliss' voice was next heard over the wires. He has charge of a department on "How to hold your husband with household chemistry. His advice, however had proved fatal in the case of Vera Yohn, the fascinating widow.

From Virginia Townsend, Dramatic Critic, some interesting things were learned concerning the artists of the boards and silver screen. She acclaimed Mildred Smith's latest starring-vehicle, as directed by Harold Weigand, flawless in every detail. The Little Theater opened in Mansfield, Ohio, by Harriet Antrican, Sylvia Bishop, Frances Combs and Elizabeth Tanner, better known in the Theater world as "The Four Sisters," presented for the first time Josephine Grice's daring play, "A Dangerous Situation." Its cast including Erma Siegler, Corrine Williams, Marie Yarnell, Mildred Ferree and Lois Bride was enthusiastically praised by Miss Townsend.

The critic continued by explaining in detail the operation. Pauline's Statler's "School for Midsummer Nights Madness," where Pauline Smith is instructor in ballet. This school is financially backed by Chester Schultz, manufacturer of Armstrong Heaters. Two pupils, Kathryn Fry and Thomas Campbell, have achieved no little success with their classical interpretation of tragedy.

"Why look at Willie," broke in Marian as Ernie attempted to entice another station onto his aerial. "He's sleeping! It must be late?" This brought us all out of the land of make believe in which we had been for quite a few hours. Ernie ceased turning the little dials and looked at his watch. "Two o'clock! And here, I was supposed to lead a square dance at 9:00 in a little village not far from the hotel," were his words. These were the fatal words and the party quickly voted voluntary adjournment.

But What a wonderful time we had had. A regular radio reunion with our old classmates of '24. After bidding each other good night and pledging to meet again next day we went to our lavish room in Ernie's Hotel, a satisfied and delighted group.

And now our prophecy is ended
We hope none of you are offended
For we've written it all in fun
Here's wishing luck to everyone.

R. DAVIS WITTER,
M. LOUISE WOOD,
P. CLELAND WILMORE,
M. MAE WELTMER,
M. WARD WILTROUT,
The Prophets.

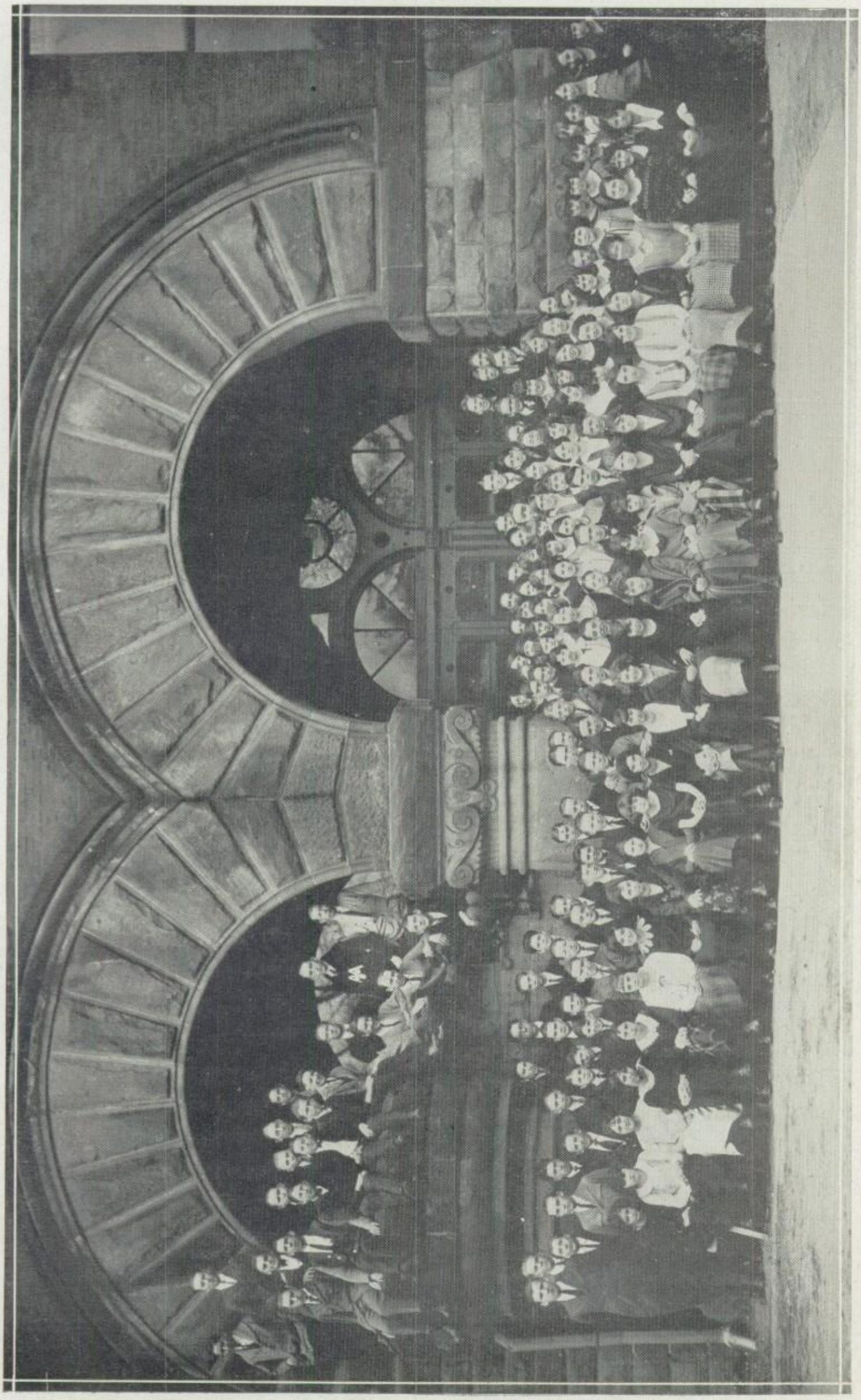
Manhigan Twenty Four

JUNIORS

MARY HELEN HUGHES

Manhigan Twenty Four

Manhigan Twenty Tour



Juniors

Ackerman, Donald
Adams, Carl
Alvord, Harry
Barr, John
Beck, James
Beer, Donald
Beer, Jacob
Bell, Byron
Benedict, James
Berry, Arthur
Berry, Eugene
Bertka, Joe
Black, Paul
Bolesky, Kenneth
Bonar, Lloy
Bowden, Donald
Bragg, George
Brumer, Arthur
Buck, Dana
Burger, Donald
Campbell, James
Clark, Lindus
Clever, Paul
Constance, George
Dancer, Donald
Darling, Duane
Davidson, Edison
Derrer, Fred
Dishong, Arthur
Doerr, Harold
Eccles, Gail
Emmons, Rowland
Fenoch, Walter
Forkner, Frederick
Fraley, Waldo
Frisch, Frank
Fry, Harvey
Grabler, Marvin
Griffin, Alan
Hall, Harry
Harbaugh, Paul
Henkel, Oliver
Herrold, Robert
Heston, Russell
Hink, Walter
Hoffman, Edwin
Hower, Burton
Johnson, Chester
Kalbfleisch, Conrad
Kaufman, Worth
Kinton, Ray
Knoll, Clayton
Kurtz, Paul
Leather, Richard
Lomax, Luther
Long, Fred
Longsdorf, William
Lorentz, Robert
Lucas, Roderick
Mansfield, Harold
May, Richard
Minch, Russell
Moore, Marshall
Myers, Willard
McBride, Theodore
McFadden, Homer
McGinley, Donald
McKinley, Harold
McMillen, James
Ness, Charles
Nickolus, Arthur
Nixon, Kenneth
Percy, George
Pifer, Charles
Pesano, Veto
Rife, Thomas
Roberts, Archie
Roderick, Bruce
Ruth, Robert
Schaus, Harold
Schuler, Robert
Shalter, Harold
Sharp, Myron
Shasky, Harold
Scheidler, Charles
Shill, Eugene
Simmons, Harry
Smith, Carl
Smith, Charles
Smith, Paul
Smith, Robert
Snyder, Charles
Soka, Mike
Somers, John
Sowash, Robert
Springer, John
Staiger, Ralph
Stitchler, Hoy
Stoughton, James
Sturges, Braddock
Swigart, Harold
Terman, Lyle
Troxel, Benjamin
Van Osdel, Ralph
Watkins, Walter
Wenland, Paul
Whalon, Harry
Wise, Ralph
Wolfarth, Harold
Young, Richard
Zerbe, Kenneth
Zimmerman, Virgil

Juniors—*Continued*

GIRLS

Anderson, Lucy
Baker, Edna
Balliett, Kathryn
Balliett, Ruth
Barber, Dora
Becker, Helen
Beeber, Ruth
Beelman, Dorothy
Boggs, Julia
Boock, Margaret
Boor, Doris
Boor, Ramona
Bricker, Mary
Bruce, Betty
Butts, Florence
Cairns, Alberta
Carroll, Lucile
Carson, Jeanne
Case, Dorothy
Chendler, Marjorie
Constance, Mary
Cook, Jeannette
Correll, Dorothy
Crawford, Dorothy
Daubenspeck, Dorothy
Davis, Grace
Dunmire, Florence
Eakin, Dorothy
Eberhardt, Mildred
Eckstein, Dorothy
Eichacker, Louise
Erkel, Gladys
Foss, Madeline
Frasher, Lois
Frietchen, Thelma
Fritz, Leota
Gage, Frances
Gertig, Dorothy
Groff, Bertha
Hagedorn, Martha
Hagerman, Donna
Hall, Madaline
Hall, Melba
Hedrick, Lorella
Heichel, Emma
Herrold, Virginia
Hershey, Frances
Hetler, Ruby
Holcombe, Grace
Hoover, Helen
Horning, Esther
Houston, Lenora
Hughes, Mary
Humerick, Lois
Johnson, Eleanor
Kasner, Florence
Kasner, Gladys
Keifer, Ora
Kerr, Charlotte
King, Josephine
Kline, Mabel
Koerper, Marguerite
Komito, Thelma
Lantz, Vada
Leach, Florence
Leech, Grace
Lehman, Ruth
Leight, Ruby
Leistensnider, Ruth
Lindecker, Nellie
Linser, Katherine
Ludwig, Ruth
Mackey, May
Maffet, Ruth
Malone, Ruth
Martin, Mildred
Meily, Addie
Moke, Ruth
Morgan, Ruth
Murphy,, Eleanor
McKinzie, Ivy
Niman, Margaret
Nunmaker, Frances
Parkinson, Mary
Pfaff, Minnie
Powell, Gladys
Quigley, Dorothy
Ramsey, Mary
Reid, Naomi
Rees, Irene
Richard, Marguerite
Ritchie, Isabelle
Ruhl, Leeta
Samsel, Lois
Schreidt, Margaret
Sellers, Mary
Shade, Dorothy
Simmers, Wanda
Smith, Dorothy
Smith, Lucille
Smith, Olive
Sonner, Anna
Sowers, Ktherine
Springer, Pearl
Stone, Lois
Stone, Marguerite
Strohm, Lurline
Summers, Isabelle
Swendel, Irene
Swift, Dorothy
Thomas, Musete
Tryon, Anna
Tucker, Alice
Van Osdel, Wilma
Wehinger, Valitta
Wharton, Dorotha
Wilson, Eva
Wolfe, Ruth
Wise, Helen
Wuthrick, Helen
Zellner, Jane
Zimmerman, Edna

A Fair Plotter

A very romantic spot, this old Spanish garden, surrounded by ancient gray walls, where orange trees made dark shadows in the corners and clusters of heavy roses filled the warm air with sweet perfume. In this beautiful spot, stood a white stucco house surrounded by a heavy hedge of flowering thorn bush, and climbing up the pillars of the patio were trumphet vines, whose scarlet flowers had closed long ago, in sleep.

Out of the heavy silence came the twang of guitar, but stranger than anything you would expect; it was not a Spanish love song, but a jazzy, college parody! The Spanish cavalier, in person, was a very modern young man in white flannels.

From the grilled window above where he stood, came a flutter of white and a voice called—"I can't get out!"

This voice belonged to Marcedes Grayson and the young man was Robert Bryan, son of the American counsul in Valejo, Old Mexico. Mercedes had just returned from a fashionable school in the States to her aunt and uncle in this quaint old Mexican town.

Her uncle, Don Pedro, was a very austere and unreasonable old gentleman, who believed that Spanish customs should be observed in his house. When his daughter married a "Gringo" he became embittered toward them all, but after her death, he took Mercedes, then a child of eleven, and sent her to an American school. He was influenced to do this, partly, because of the unsettled condition of the country and more so, by the persuasion of his wife, Donna Ysabella.

When Mercedes returned, he found that she was a very modern young American, which displeased him very much; and to add to his displeasure she had cultivated the friendship of the son of the American consul. Because of his connections with the government he sought to curb her modern ideas by forcing her to comply to Spanish customs. Thus—the strange answer to the young man's serenading.

"Can't you get out any way? I have something very important to tell you," came the low reply to the angry exclamation of the girl above him.

"Mateo has the key to my door and is guarding outside."

"They forbid you to see me and then make you a prisoner in your own house! I tell you, it's not being done now-adays! This indignant reply came from the shadows below.

"I can't help it, but during siesta tomorrow I'll sneak out and meet you at the big gate in the garden. Go, now, because I can hear Mateo moving around, he has probably heard us talking! Thank goodness! he can't understand English! Manana—Adios," and she was gone. The young man left the garden with a dejected air.

The next day, about noon, he was waiting impatiently, by the big gate, for her. Finally, she appeared, coming down the gravel walk.

She was a tiny person dressed in corduroy riding breeches and a red jumper. In her hand she held a small whip of braided leather. Her short, bobbed hair was held back from her mischevious gray eyes by a band of Roman striped ribbon. She was every inch an American.

"Good excuse," she laughed and waved her whip. "I left my horse in the grove. Tell me, whats the matter? I'm burning up with curiosity."

They seated themselves on a bench near the gate and he told her the news. After

listening intently, a troubled expression came into her eyes and she frowned. The news was information Bob had overheard in his father's office.

It was about opium smuggling that he told her. Investigations were being made by the Consul, and Mercede's uncle was involved, although he was innocent. If caught, it would mean imprisonment. Bob knew the pride of Don Pedro would be broken and his family disgraced so he told Mercedes, thinking that they might save her uncle.

The raid was to be made the next night. The opium was concealed near the border and United States officials planned to seize it as it was carried over.

"I've got a great idea, if it will only work," Mercedes cried, and told her plan to Bob.

That evening Mercedes retired early, complaining of a headache. Next morning, the house was aroused by Julia exclaiming that something was wrong with Senorita Mercedes. When Donna Ysabella arrived on the scene, she found Mercedes sitting up in bed examining her face in the mirror. It was covered with tiny red marks!

The old family doctor was called and he announced measles and the house was quarantined! No one allowed out of the house for two weeks! Don Pedro was furious and demanded the right to leave but the doctor was adamant. "No one allowed out of the house" was the rule.

The day passed slowly for Mefrcedes, in spite of the books and papers with which she was supplied. As night approached she was greatly excited and Julia had never known such a lively patient. When all was quiet for the night, she seemed to be content, but the chimes struck two before she slept..

In the morning, newsboys were shouting about the sensational dope capture! All was a fever of excitement and Don Pedro paced the library like a caged lion. The paper revealed the conspiracy and treachery of his "friends." He realized what might have happened if he had attended the so-called "important cabinet meeting" last night.

Upstairs, Mercedes had miraculously recovered from the measles much to the amazement of poor Julia. She was laughing, singing and talking by turns, finally unable to hold herself, she went in seach of her uncle. Finding him in the library she threw her arms around him and told her story.

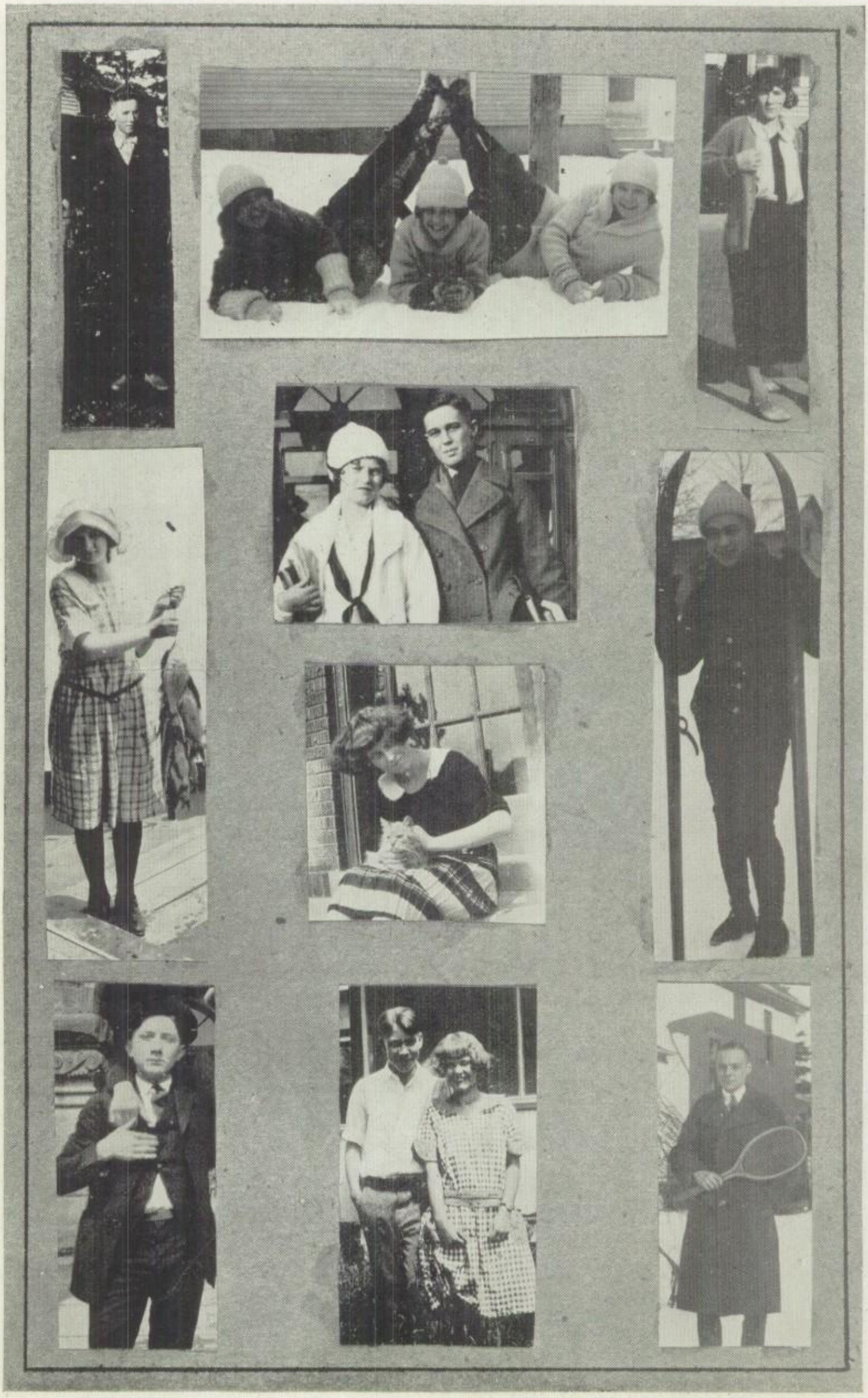
She had "got" the measles with the aid of some lipstick and rouge. The old doctor who was in on the secret, had quarantined the house to keep Don Pedro from the "important meeting."

Bob, his father and the doctor entered. Don Pedro was very angry for having been deceived but after Bob's explanation of how he found out, he cooled down and was glad it had all happened.

The men left the room, to go discuss the affair over coffee and cigars, and Bob took this opportunity to tell Mercedes what a wonderful girl she was.

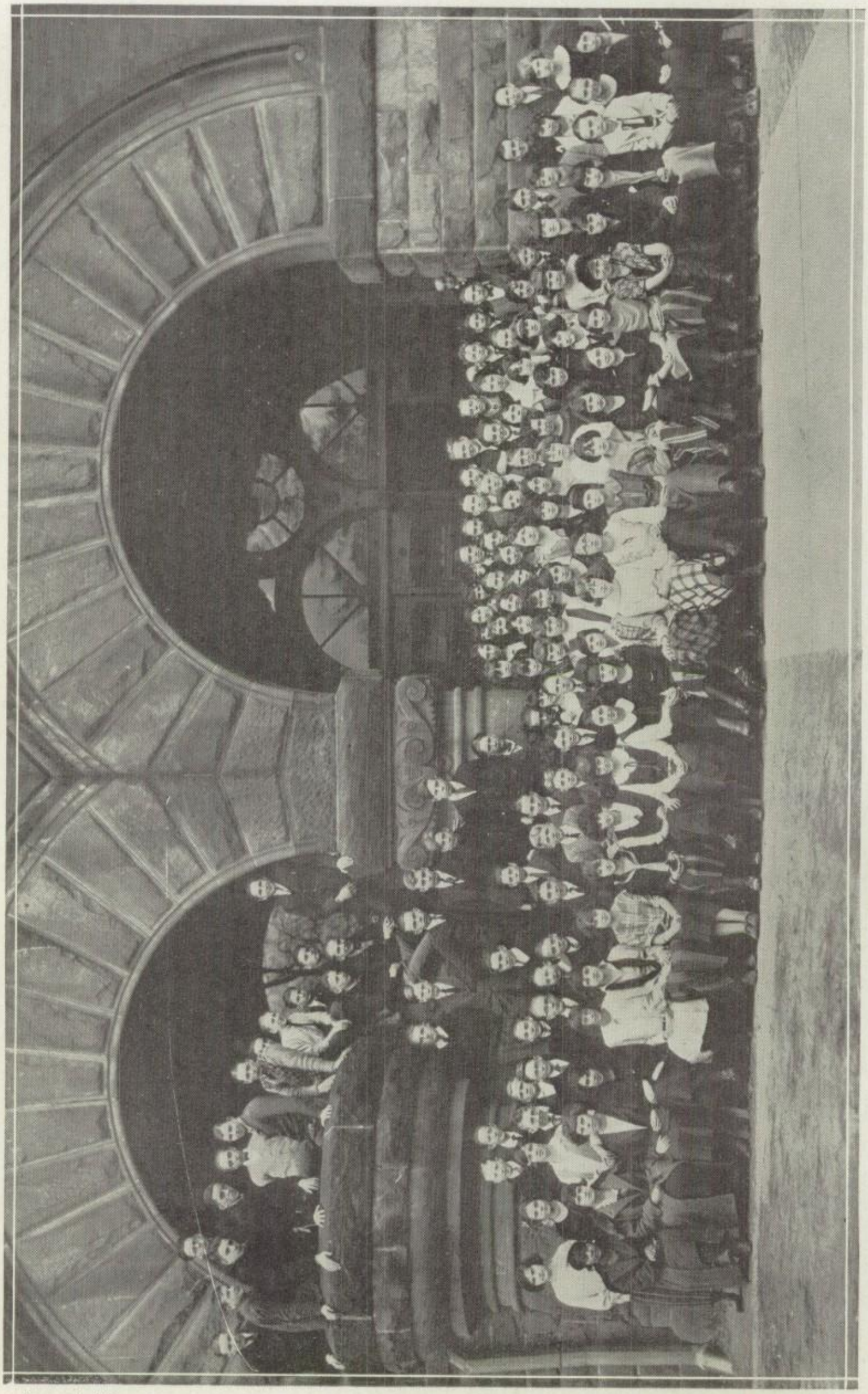
"All's well that ends well!"

Manhigan Twenty Four



SOPHOMORE

Manhigan Twenty Four



Seventy-Six.

Manhigan Twenty Four

Sophomores

Ackerman, Franklin
Amsbaugh, LaVerne
Baer, Harold
Balph, Dale
Bard, Earl
Baumberger, Lyman
Beard, Robert
Bechtel, Lee
Benedict, Parker
Becker, David
Berlo, Wilbert
Beverstock, Alan
Beernham, Richard
Cairns, William
Carter, King
Cline, Harley
Coleman, Alvin
Craig, Charles
Croskey, Everett
Cunning, Henry
Denny, Clarence
DeYarmon, John
Dishong, John
Ealy, Dale
Endley, Herbert
Farshler, Earl
Fay, Alvin
Fendrick, Eugene
Ferguson, Gerald
Fisher, Frederick
Fisher, Martin
Forshee, Curtis
Funston, Eugene
Frederick, Elmer
Gages, Glenn
Gerrill, Marion
Glasgow, Charles
Glendenning, Donald
Gorden, Joe
Grabosky, Walter
Hamblin, Harold
Hamilton, Lowell
Hancock, Winfield
Harbold, Leslie
Hardy, Clair
Harmon, Ralph
Harter, Roscoe
Hauserman, Paul
Hautzenroeder, Leonard
Heilman, Carl
Heitz, Albert
Harn, Harvey
Houston, Elmore
Hout, Delray
Howell, Lloyd
Ingram, George
Jackson, Clarence
Jenkins, Elden
Johns, Hildreth
Johnson, Carl
Jones, Earl
Keil, George
Keiser, Joe
Keith, Peter
Kochendorfer, Robert
Laibach, Joe
Layer, Ray
Lime, Hobart
Lumnp, John
Lynch, Robert
Martin, Edward
Martin, John
Martin, Maurice
Martin, William
Matthes, Loran
Mattocx, Edward
Mayer, Charles
Mayer, Carl
Miller, Dale
Miller, Robert
McLaughlin, Carl
McMillen, Eugene
Ness, Raymond
Nixon, Herman
O'Brien, Francis
Odell, Howard
Oliver, Francis
Owings, Jack
Oyster, Lester
Paulo, Eugene
Poling, Richard
Pollock, Carl
Premisich, Philip
Ramsey, Edward
Rein, Louis
Richards, Frank
Richey, Willard
Roberts, Tom
Ruhl, Clyde
Schad, Carl
Schaus, Ralph
Schrack, Edward
Schroeder, John
Scott, Donald
Seidel, Paul
Seymour, Russell
Shutt, Gerald
Simon, Robert
Smith, Kenneth
Staninger, Russell
Stehle, Daniel
Stockwell, Harold
Strominger, Walter
Takos, Adam
Teeter, Carol
Uhlich, Dale
Wald, Fred
Walter, Calvin
Wappner, Ralph
Ward, Marion
Weddell, Arden
Wilmoth, Edwin
Yarger, Norman
Ziemer, Theopilus
Zimmerman, Earl

GIRLS

Ackerman, Marian
Aderman, Gertrude
Alger, Lois
Almy, Frances
Anliker, Alsie
Arras, Irene

Sophomores *Continued*

Baughman, Ruth
Beal, Dorothy
Bennett, Imojein
Benson, Frances
Berlo, Margaret
Boals, Lucile
Bonar, Marcella
Booze, Ida
Boyce, Iva
Brandt, Lenora
Bruce, Esther
Burgener, Florence
Burger, Dorothy
Burkholder, Catherine
Burneson, Elizabeth
Carden, Leda
Castor, Martha
Chilcote, Mildred
Conant, Elizabeth
Conn, Florence
Conn, Frances
Crider, Gretchen
Crutchett, Christine
Davis, May
Davis, Ruth
Dent, Mary
Divilbiss, Erma
Donnan, Helen
Elkington, Bessie
Fickes, Esther
Forsythe, Olive
Frank, Lillian
Funston, Uruth
Gandert, Elizabeth
Gilkinson, Ruth
Geist, Marjorie
Rehl, Lois
Rinehart, Lucille
Ritchie, Dorothy
Schauck, Josephine
Schnitzer, Margaret
Schwingel, Pauline
Seemuth, Helen
Seymour, Ruth
Sherer, Geraldine
Smith, Virginia
Smith, Virginia
Sommers, Mary
Stahl, Ruth
Stoodt, Harriett
Stafford, Vesta
Statler, Lucille
Strater, Martha
Sweeny, Vera
Swendal, Esther
Swift, Grace
Tinkey, Frieda
Twitchell, Jean
Van Auker, Ellamar
Van Dyke, Dorothy
Vesper, Arlene
Vogel, Sophia
Watkins, Bernadino
Wentz, Mary
Wheaton, Arvilla
Williams, Anna
Willis, Ida
Wilson, Cecil
Winters, Leona
Wittemire, Eleanor
Witmer, Marie
Wolf, Lois
Wolf, Miriam
Waltmann, Elizabeth
Wright, Beulah
Yarnell, Edith
Yohn, Violette
Young, Audyne

$5,000 Reward

REWARD

$5,000 reward for the finding of this man, dead or alive. He is medium tall and slender with a dark, swarthy skin, has black hair, mustache and eyes. When last seen he wore a worn black suit and hat.

"Great Snakes," if I could only get that reward. Well, at least I would keep my eyes open and see what I could discover.

The next morning I told my plans to Eddie, with whom I was spending several weeks in New York. But I soon found that I would get no encouragement from him, for he promptly reminded me that there were dozens of experienced detectives on the job.

About a week later we passed a man on the street who answered the description in every detail. Eddie himself became excited and we decided to follow him. Two blocks north and four east we followed him until at last he turned up a narrow stairway at the top of which he stopped and as he unlocked a door imagine our surprise to see him calmly remove the black mustache and wig which he wore. On the door we read these words:

A. SHULTS, Detective
Private Office

We didn't know whether to laugh or be angry but we felt like giving up the detective business altogether.

Some days later when we were strolling along in the eastern part of the city we came upon a queer little museum. In front of it were all kinds of hideous wax figures. It looked rather interesting so we decided to go in.

The museum was kept by a queer old man who was quite excited about having anyone come in. We were greatly interested in a small Egyptian collection and as we were looking at a mummy case I thought I detected a slight movement of the case. Pretending to be tired I sat down on a chair opposite the case all the time watching it attentively; again I was positive that it moved slightly.

When we got outside I told Eddie about it and to my surprise he was greatly excited and suggested that we take a room in the boarding house opposite the museum for the night so we could keep an eye on it. Although we almost backed out when we saw the room available we decided we could stand it for one night.

We planned to stay up all night so we could be sure that we saw everything. Not feeling as though we could walk up and down in the street without arousing suspicion we turned out our light and watched from the window of our room.

Someone still seemed to be up in the museum across the street at one o'clock when practically everything else was quiet. At about one thirty, two men came out on the flat roof of the museum. Just their heads and shoulders were visible as they walked back and forth, but we recognized one as the keeper of the museum. We decided to sneak out and look in their windows when they again went inside. It was rather risky business but two boys of about seventeen years are apt to do almost anything.

The blinds were down but when Eddie boosted me up I could look in a hole in the blind. In the dim light I could see the keeper of the museum and with him was a man with black hair, eyes, and mustache. I believed we had at last found the man.

It was a long walk to the nearest police station; after we told our story even the police showed some signs of excitement and two of them accompanied us to the place

The next day these headlines were seen in the paper:

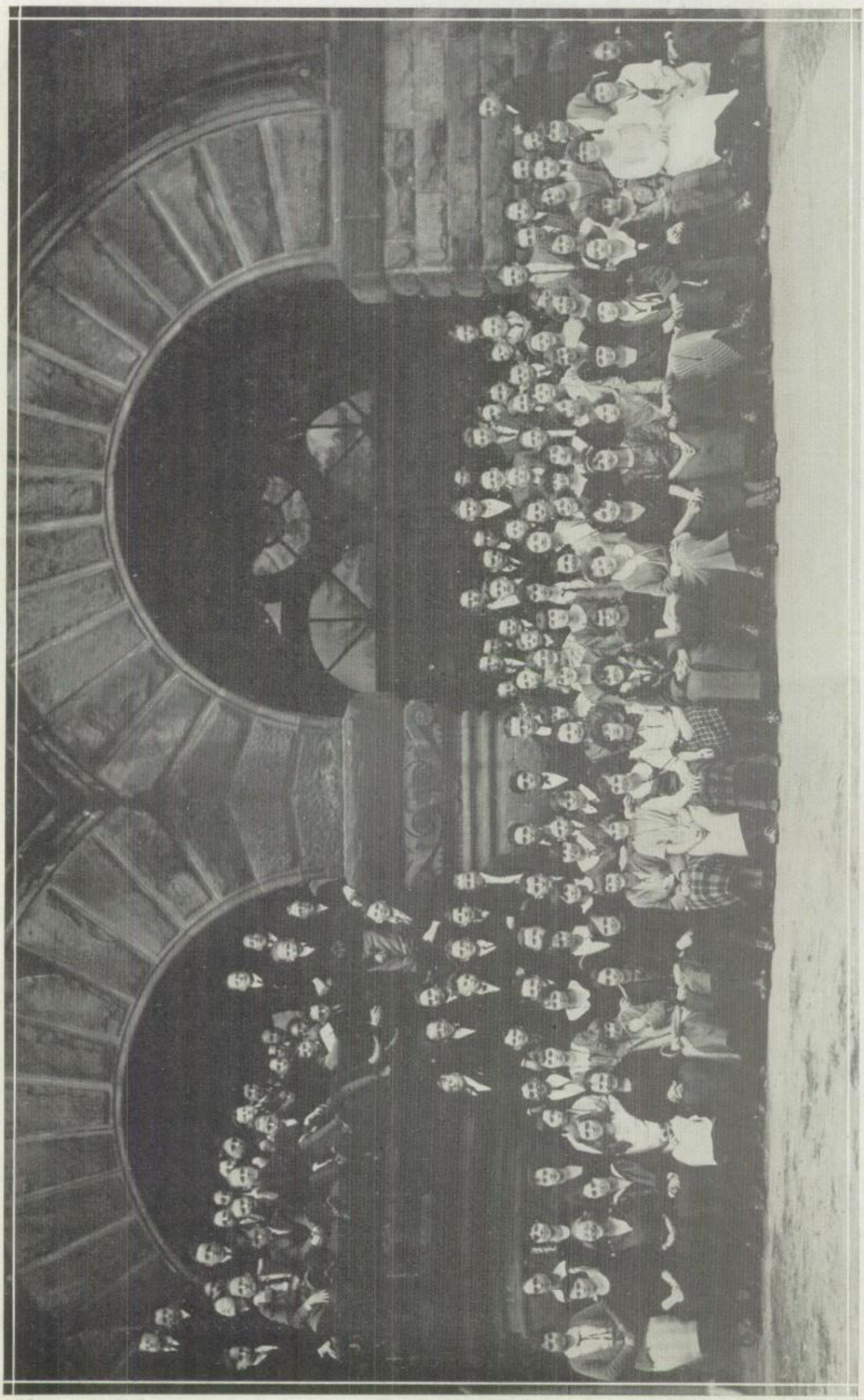
"Two Boys Receive $5,000 Reward for Finding of Criminal."

The article went on to say that a criminal had been successfully concealed for some weeks by his pal, a keeper of a small museum, who had concealed him in an ancient mummy case in day time, letting him out at night for exercise on the roof.

Manhigan Twenty Four

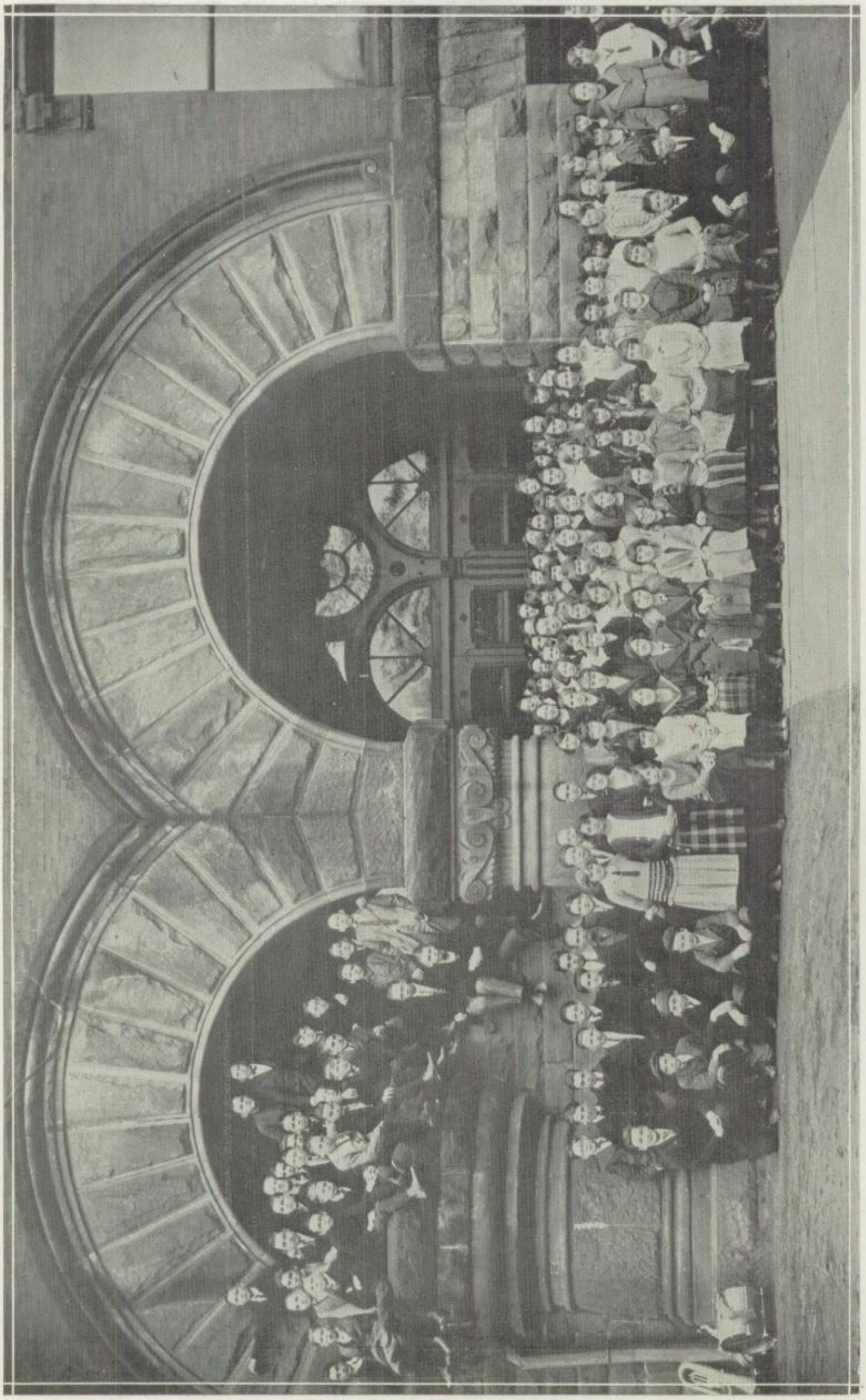
FRESHMEN

Manhigan Twenty Four



Manhigan Twenty Tour

Manhigan Twenty Four



Freshmen A

Ackerman, Benjamin
Adams, Floyd
Amsbaugh, Deurella
Anderson, Robert
Angle, John
Appleman, Curtis
Armentrout, Louis
Au, Wayne
Arnold. Charles
Bahl, Charles
Bair, Donald
Balbaugh, Francis
Balliett, Paul
Baxter, Arthur
Beidel, Arthur
Bell, Albert
Bell, John
Blizzard, Thomas
Bolen, Robert
Bolesky, John
Bolley, Kenneth
Bonin, Charles
Bookman, Richard
Boone, Carl
Boswell, Willis
Bower, Norval
Boylan, Carl
Brinley, Allen
Brightbill, Mark
Brook, Lee
Brown, Howard
Brucato, Joe
Brune, Cletus
Buchanan, George
Cairns, Lloyd
Carter, Alfred
Carter, William
Case, William
Clements, Eugene
Cordier, Harry
Courtney, James
Craighead, Clarence
Culler, Theodore
Cushing, Albert
Darling, Paul
Darling, Robert
Denig, Robert
Dent, Harold
Dent, Jack
Deppe, Paul
Deschner, Henry
Dickson, Kenneth
Distl, Fred
Doolittle, Earl
Dotson, Grant
Drushel, William
Eccles, Kent
Eckels, Russell
Edwards, Sidney
Eilenfield, Robert
English, Paul
Enlow, Clare
Ernsberger, Clair
Ernsberger, Ralph
Fisher, Harold
Freehafer, Donald
Ford, James
Frost, Willard
Fry, Paul
Frye, Paul
Frye, Robert
Gabor, Carl
Garns, Elwood
Garrison, Raymond
Garver, Robert
German, Waldo
Gessford, Lincoln
Gimbel, Herman
Grassick, Robert
Grauer, John
Griffith, William
Gross, Frank
Halderman, Loren
Hall, John
Harrod, Ray
Hartman, Albert
Hartman, Howard
Hattman, Donald
Hedrick, William
Heichel, Elmer
Heitz, Herman
Helbig, Olen
Hershey, Robert
Hill, William
Hoffman, Harold
Hoffman, Harvey
Hoffman Kenneth
Hollingsworth, Harry
Horchler, Carl
Hout, Frederick
Huber, John
Hughes, James
Hurd, Earl
Islay, Ruhland
Jameson, Elvin
Jamison, Wilbur
Kearns, Ralph
Keefe, James
Keller,Dwight
Kiley, Robert
Kissel, Milo
Knoll, Edward
Kohler, Paul
Koogle, Lawren
Kozma, William
Lefebre, Edmund
Lenhart, Elmer
Lersch, Earl
Linzee, Ford
Linn, Wilbur
Long, John
Lorentz, James
Lorentz, John
Lorow, John
Lowry, Paul
Lucas, Charles
Mabee, Eldon
Mabee, William
Mace, George
Marshall Ruston
Martin, Herman
Martin, Robert

Freshmen A *Continued*

Meese, David
Mentzer, Clyde
Merschdorf, Latsi
Metzler, Paul
Miller, Clayton
Miller, Kenneth
Mitchell, Dow
Moritz, Fred
Morris, Rebert
Mosberg, David
Murphy, John
Muth, Paul
Myers, Howard
Myer, Russell
McBride, Eugene
McClelland, Harold
McDevitt, Robert
McDonough, Ferdinand
McLaughlin, Artis
Nussbaum, Harold
Oaks, Harold
Oster, Harry
Patakay, Adam
Patton, Leroy
Peterson, Paul
Poling, Eugene
Porch, Frank
Porch, Marion
Price, John
Reed, Harry
Richardson, Sherman
Rinehart, Herbert
Rissler, Lloyd
Rogers, Bruce
Rowlands, Charles
Ruley, Gaylord
Ryder, Lester
Samsel, Raymond
Santore, Thomas
Saprano, Sam
Schad, Ralph
Scheier, Howard
Schneider, John
Schumacker, Dwight
Schumacker, Eldon
Scott, Paul
Sebring, William
Sedlak, Frank
Siegfried, Paul
Sites, Edward
Smith, Clifford
Smith, Edward
Smith, Gale
Smith, Gerald
Snyder, Walter
Sowash, Harold
Spear, William
Sprowl, James
Sprunger, Arlo
Stevens, Dale
Stockwell, Charles
Strong, Allen
Tanner, Ferdinand
Tingley, Raymond
Trisler, Ray
Turner, Russell
Van Auker, Fred
Vinson, Stanleigh
Wainwright, Walter
Walter, Frederick
Walters, Harry
Watson, Stuart
Watts, Claude
Weber, Carl
Weidner, Donald
Weingartner, William
Wendland, Robert
Wheeler, John
White, Harold
White, William
Wien, Carl
Wilkinson, Ralph
Wise, Harold
Wolf, Kenneth
Wolf, Paul
Wolf, Paul
Zimmerman, Doyle

GIRLS

Antrican, Mildred
Beck, Frances
Bein, Frances
Bellison, Ida
Betscher, Evelyn
Binney, Martha
Boyce, Gladys
Brant, Marie
Bride, Thelma
Brinkerhoff, Frances
Buell, Naomi
Burkholder, Hilda
Burger, Bernice
Butler, Bertha
Cairns, Edythe
Call, Helen
Carnahan, Mildred
Carson, Martha
Case, Margaret
Casto, Doris
Conn, Catherine
Cowger, Thelma
Crowe, Cleaown
Culler, Helen
Cupp, Pearl
Daum, Mary
Dickerson, Constance
Dickerson, Constance
Diesem, Genevieve
Diesem, Velma
Dille, Thelma
Doolittle, Frances
Dravis, Betty
Duffey, Zella
Dunmire, Ethel
Eby, Marcella
Ernsberger, Nora
Evans, Adella
Evans, Elizabeth
Faust, Elizabeth
Felton, Althea
Ferree, Anna
Fichter, Vada
Fighter, Deva
Finney, Marie
Fitger, Mary
Fox, Adelyn
Frankfather, Marian
Freehafer, Hildred
Frisbee, Alice
Funk, Emma
Fritz, Golda
Gage, Esther
Gathliff, Ina
Geiger, Helen
Gieseman, Helen
Gregg, Anna
Gruber, Catherine
Gygax, Edith
Herring, Margaret
Hink, Harriett
Hoffman, Mildred
Hoover, Margaret
Hoover, Nancy
Hosler, Helen
Hostetler, Alethea
Howard, Virginia
Hower, Ethyle

Freshmen A *Concluded*

Hunter, Troas
Hursh, Thelma
Ihrig, Mary
Iles, Helen
Ingram, Marjorie
Jenkins, Margaret
Jolley, Leora
Kennedy, Lucile
Kern, Mary
Kihler, Mary
Kisling, Ruth
Kissle, Nellie
Kline, Margaret
Knapp, Bernice
Kohler, Frances
Leach, Thelma
Logue, Thelma
Long, Alverda
Long, Marie
Lorentz, Pauline
Loris, Anna
Mains, Waunietta
Marshall, Marion
Martin, Mildred
May, Maybelle
Mentzer, Mary
Miles, Leona
Miller, Evelyn
Moke, Irene
Mollohan, Marie
Moore, Anna
Morgan, Helen
Morris, Dorothy
Morris, Reba
Mosey, Marjorie
McClure, Elizabeth
McConkie, Helen
McDermott, Minnie
McIntire, Kathryn
McKinney, Mildred
McLaughlin, Mary
Nagle, Ethel
Nixon, Mildred
Novotong, Lydia
Nye, Doris
Oberlin, Leota
Ohler, Gladys
Olinger, Marcile
Palmer, Ruth
Parsons, Cecilia
Peat, Marian
Polen, Dorothy
Radler, Mary
Ramsey, Florence
Reichert, Felicete
Reinahrdt, Rosemary
Remy, Helen
Remy, Mariana
Robinson, Frances
Rowan, Leonarda
Rondy, Dorothy
Ruhl, Mary
Saltzgaber, Margaret
Sayles, Dolores
Scheet, Lydia
Scherer, Daisy
Schmutzler, Marie
Schore, Elsie
Schrack, Helen
Scott, MaDonna
Scott, Lurline
Selby, Evelyn
Sells, Edith
Shade, Myrtle
Shaffer, Florence
Shelley, Helen
Shoup, Elsie
Shuler, Marjorie
Siegfried, Pauline
Simmers, Freda
Smith, Arlim
Smith, Elizabeth
Smith, Helen
Smith, Erma
Sonner, Evelyn
Sowash, Mary
Sprunger, Frances
Stahl, Mary
Stanford, Caryl
Starkey, Margaret
Stecker, Helen
Stevenson, Vivian
Stevick, Phyllis
Stull, Rose
Summers, Florence
Thornburg, Helen
Thorne, Louise
Trudeau, Thelma
Truxell, Velma
Tryon, Martha
Valmore, Mildred
Van Osdol, Gertrude
Veverka, Sylvia
Voegele, Mildred
Voegele, Virginia
Voll, Muriel
Ward, Mary
Warner, Pauline
Webber, Eva
Webster, Dorothy
White, Margaret
Widders, Helen
Williams, Alice
Winkler, Florence
Winters, Grace
Yohn, Mary
Zarna, Angeline
Zellner, Martha
Zimmerman, Sylvia
Zoller, Helen

The Derelict

By a stroke of good fortune I was in Hong Kong harbor at the time of the Filipino War, when my leg began to bother me, owing to a wound received in a skirmish with a "pirate" on the way out to China. I went into the city labelled "Unfit for service," taking up my abode in the American Quarter, because, although I am an Englishman, I was serving in the American navy, as a lieutenant with the Pacific fleet under Admiral Dewey. Life was very tiring, until Roger Tristam sent his wife and five-year-old daughter to live in Hong Kong, that they might be near him.

Their's was a bare little house in an unknown land, but beneath the touch of Mary Tristam's skillful fingers it soon became quite cozy and homelike, and I soon became a member of that charmed circle.

Although I am a bachelor, I have always been very fond of children, and little Cecily, the daughter, won my heart completely on that first visit. I soon became her best playmate. Since my time was my own, many were the happy days we spent together. The enchantment of that foreign city was doubly appreciated when displayed to a wide-eyed, wondering child. Besides roaming about the streets, we often used to ride out into the hills. There were very few horses in that port, but I managed to find one.

One of our favorite rides was along a lonely mountain road that wound between high cliffs and narrow fissures in the rocky road-bed. Upon this road there lived a queer old fellow in whom the child was much interested. Although little was known of him, he had lived here for six years, away off by himself in a low, rambling, well-built house of stone. He was rarely seen on the streets of Hong Kong, and every one considered his actions rather strange. Just why Cecily should have taken a fancy to him, I could never quite understand.

When I went up to the house one day and found Mary and the nurse frantically searching for the little girl, my first thought was that she had strayed away, without thought of distance, to inspect the fascinating little house at close range. Acting upon that impulse, I started out. I believe that horse went faster that morning, for those few miles, than he had ever gone in his life before.

The house was picturesquely situated, surrounded on all sides by the hills. I scarcely noticed its beauty—my eyes was on the opened door and my steps were directed towards it. The richly furnished interior did not contain what I sought, and I went out into the sunshine again with a cold fear in my heart that I might not find my little maid.

Suddenly I heard her laugh, and followed the sound. In a ravine at the back of the house was the stranger, seated upon a rude bench with Cecily upon his knee. There was a softened expression on his dark features which vanished when he saw me, and was replaced by the usual look of a stern hatred. The lassie was perfectly contented where she was, and I bore her off much against her will.

Cecily confided to me on the way home that he had told her his name was Derelict, adding that she "felt sorry for him and would call him just 'Dict.'" So great was the joy of her mother upon her safe return, that never a word was said in reproof.

To my surprise, Cecily saw much of her new friend, for her mother trusted him implicitly, and allowed him to take her home with him to spend the day. Had I not

been so fond of Cecily, I would have been very jealous of Dict, for I saw less of her now than formerly, but as it was I could only look on in wonder at the strange bond between them.

One day Cecily was not well and the next morning she was down with fever, origin unknown. For four long weary days the wee lass hovered between life and death. On the morning of the fifth day Dict appeared upon the threshhold and proceeded to take charge, his right unquestioned. He brought with him herbs gathered on the hill-sides and after one look at the drawn face on the pillow, compounded a drug, which he fed to the little one at regular intervals during the afternoon and evening.

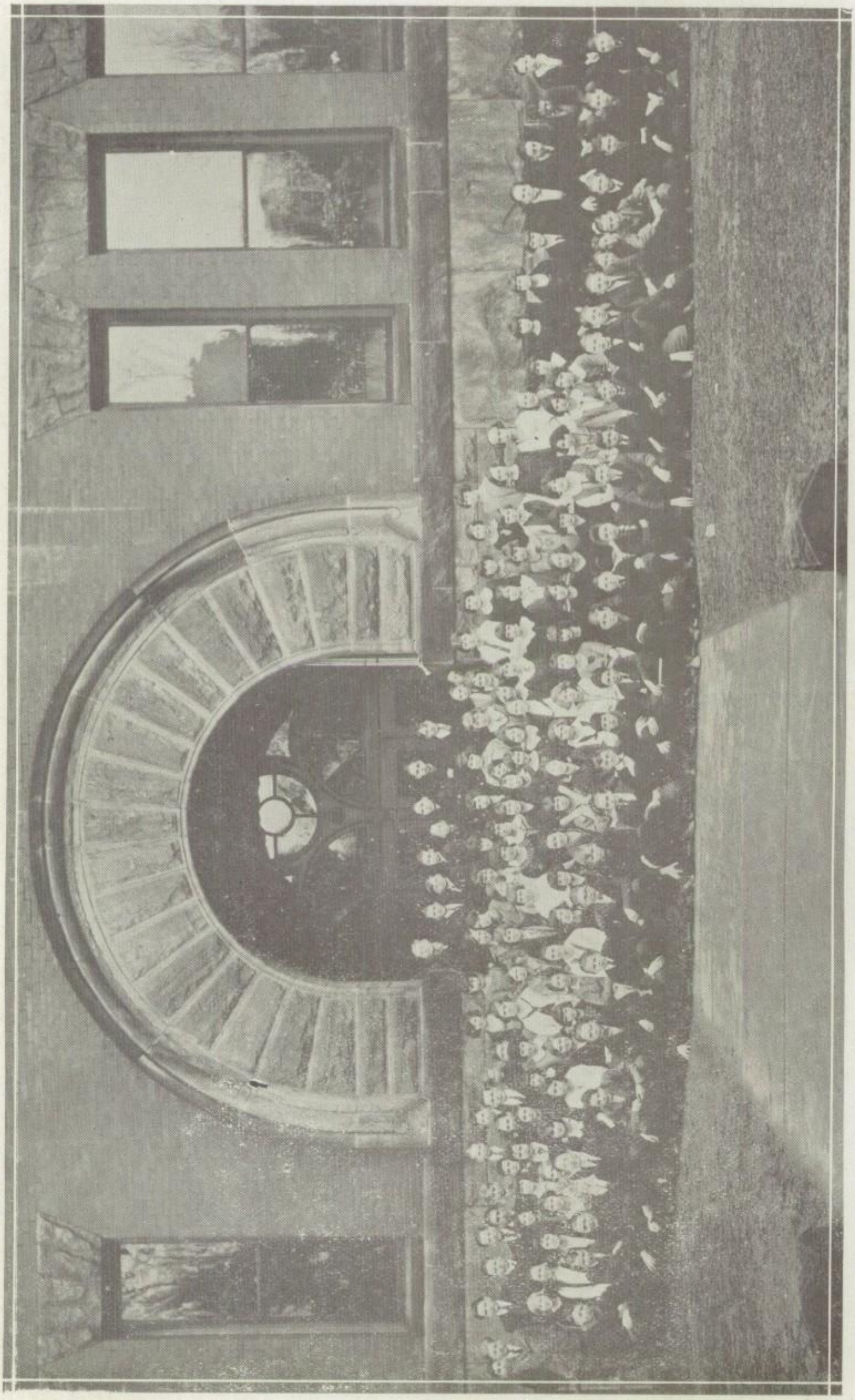
At ten o'clock, sitting beside the tiny cot, he stopped administration of the medicine and seemed to be waiting some unseen crisis. The mother and I watched anxiously from the foot of the bed. Half an hour passed on leaden wings, and Dict, eagerly watching, started up. I dared not look at the little girl but could only watch his face. The features relaxed and the tears rolled down his cheek. Then I shot a glance at the child. Thank God, the tide had turned, and little Cecily had come back to us from the Valley of the Shadow.

Dict slipped to his knees by the bedside. His prayer was heard only by his God, but it washed away the bitterness of his heart. Then Mary laid her gentle hand upon his shoulder, and said earnestly, "For this deed, your past has been forgiven; why not go away where you are not known and start afresh?" As he rose to his feet, the look in his eyes thanked her; turning to the bed, his hand rested for an instant on the soft warm curls that streamed across the pillow, then he left the house and we never saw him again.

Cecily's recovery was rapid. Her father came home in a week, and our only sorrow was for the loss of the kind friend who had made possible the happiness.

Tristam resigned from the navy, and returned to the United States to place Cecily in school. .I spend all my furloughs with them. And the Derelict? There is a red-bearded man keeping a book store in London who knows more about him than anyone else, but after fourteen years have healed the wound, "Let the dead past bury its dead."

Manhigan Twenty Four



Freshmen B

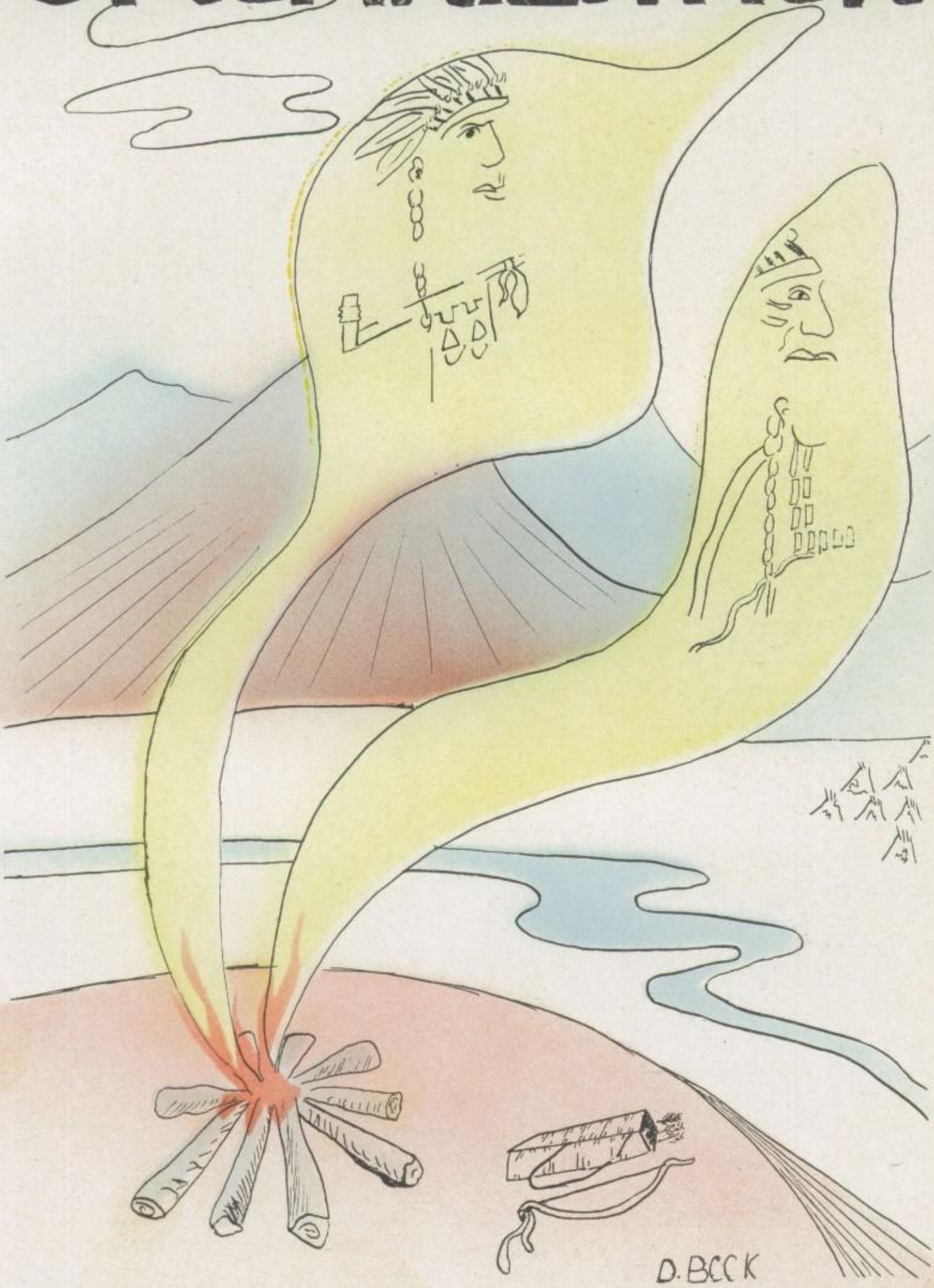
Aderman, Howard
Altman, Milo
Baker, Orlee
Bassett, George
Beeber, Frank
Bertka, John
Bristor, Richard
Cook, Charles
Culp, Howard
Dockerty, Donald
Doerr, Lorin
Downs, Charles
Fighter, Dean
Fortune, James
Glessner, Frederick
Hamaker, Elmer
Hamilton, Gath
Hartman, Lewis
Hassinger, Merl
Heston, Nathan
Johnston, Joseph
Keller, Richard
Maguire, Charles
Malone, Edmund
Marko, Lee
May, Steve
McElvain, Adrion
McKeown, Jack
McLaughlin, Paul
McLaughlin, Paul
McMullen, Frank
Nail, Harry
Neidhart, Paul
Pittinger, Earl
Schad, Adam
Schiler, Eugene
Schnorr, Leonard
Siegenthaler, Charles
Smith, Lindley
Snyder, Edward
Steele, Ralph
Stephens, Edgar
Sziraki, Eniel
Tryon, Sager
Van Cura, George
Wagner, Leslie
Wilson, Paul
Workman, Berger Elden
Workman, Wilfred
Ziemer, Paul
Zimmerman, Paul

GIRLS

Axtell, Pauline
Ayres, Sylvia
Bauman, Margaret
Beery, Nina
Bolesky, Dorio
Brewer, Phoebe
Brown, Lucy
Clements, Lucy
Cotter, Elizabeth
Crider, Roselind
Culp, Grace
Curtis, Dorothy
Dent, Thelma
Dockerty, Dona
Dunham, Esther
Ealy, Eleanor
Frye, Blanche
Frye, Florence
Garver, Edna
Gertig, Carolyn
Grauer, Elizabeth
Hainer, Katherine E.
Hall, Naomi
Hanna, Garnett
Helbig, Elsie
Hemperly, Lauramae
Henney, Dorothy
Hill, Winifred
Hughes, Carolyn
Jacot, Miriam
Johnson, Beulah
Jones, Maxine
Kearns, Ermibel
Kennedy, Thelma
Kirkland, Romayne F.
Kozik, Mary
Keenz, Ludmilla
Leight, Virginia
Lemly, Hazel
Lewis, Lenore
Lorow, Ruth
Morris, Grace
McGinty, Mae Anna
McIntyre, Mabel Martha
O'Brien, Katherine Louise
Pfaff, Louise Dorothy
Palmer, Dorothy Evelyn
Palmer, Louise Lorana
Parkison, Madeline I.
Pifer, Mabel Iona
Reiter, Lucile Katherine
Reynolds, Beulah
Rudd, Mary Belle
Robinson, Reba Alice
Schneider, Dorothy E.
Shocker, Jean
Selby, Eleanor Mary
Shryock, Genee Owasie
Spencer, Alice Caroline
Strome, Mildred
Terrell, Josephine
Twitchell, Amy Juniata
Van Antwerp, Claribel
Watson, Naomi Agnes
Weaver, Evelyn
Wharton, Estella E.
Willsey, Dorothy M,
Wolff, Helen Lucile
Wysor, Ruth Mary
Yarger, Ruby Faye
Yarnell, Mary Arleen
Yingling, Dorothy Ruth
Zelenka, Ruth Elizabeth

Manhigan Twenty Tour

ORGANIZATION



Manhigan Twenty Four

Manhigan Twenty Four

TOP ROW—Eckert, Wilmore, Rosenbaum, Sturges.
MIDDLE ROW—Roberts, Miss Patterson, Anderson, Wood, May.
BOTTOM ROW—Wiltrout, Hoover, Angle, Bruce.

Hyphonerian Editorial Staff

With a paper almost double the size of previous years, work for the editorial staff of the Hyphonerian was necessarily increased this year. More pupils were added to the staff, and the work progressed very rapidly. Each issue showed improvement over the previous one.

A new system for gathering material was installed in the middle of the year, and more school news was available. Reporters were assigned regular news routes, and responsibility was felt by all the members of the staff.

A special feature of the year's work was the student's edition of the Mansfield News. This afforded excellent opportunity for the members of the staff to increase their knowledge along journalistic lines.

The Hyphonerian was entered in the national contest for high school papers, sponsored by the Central Interscholastic Press Association. It was classed among the best of the bi-weekly papers in the country. It was also entered in the Ohio State Contenst but at press time no results have been received from this contest.

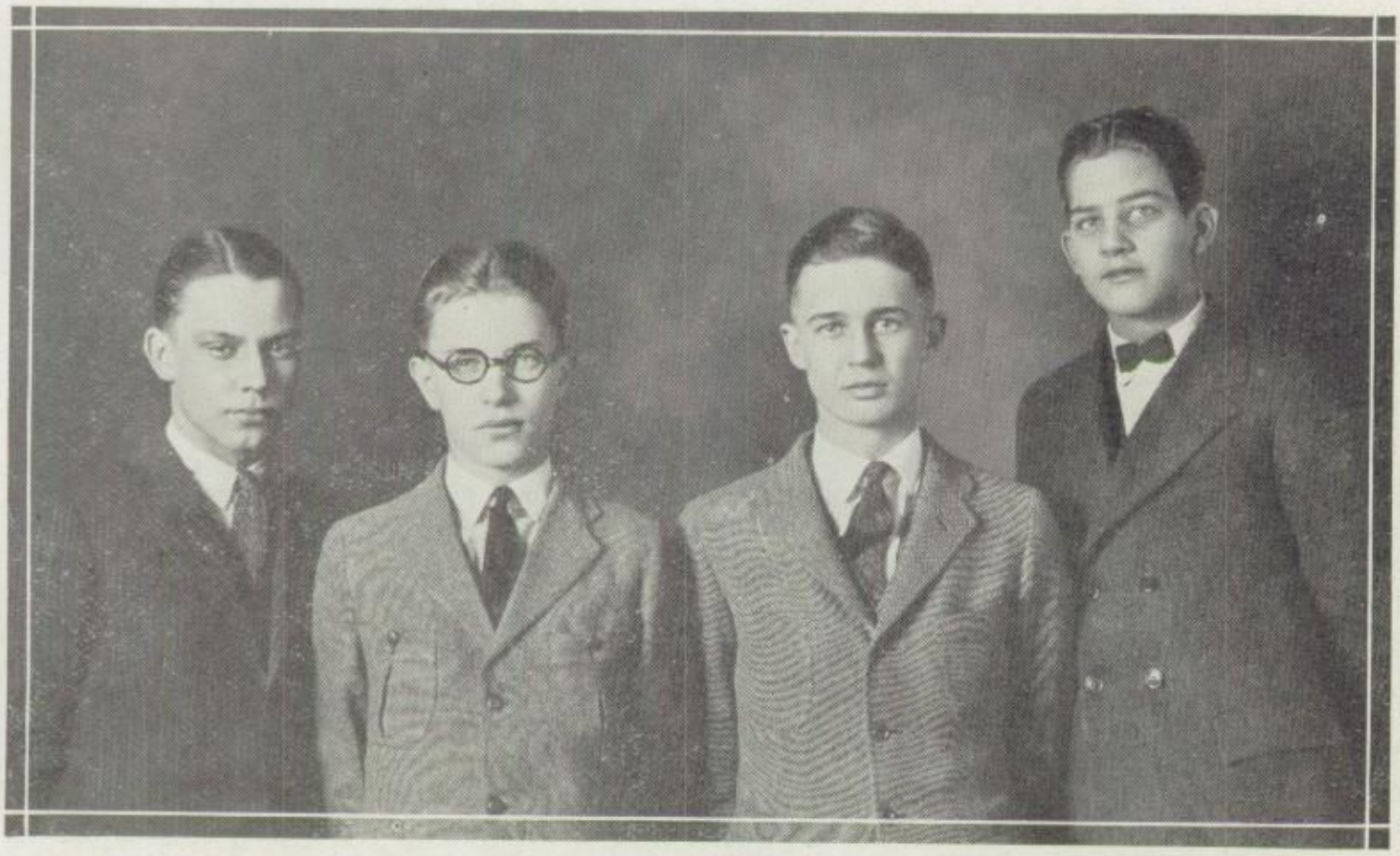
The staff at the end of the year was composed of the following people:

Editor-in-Chief ---------- Paul Anderson
Assistant Editor-in-Chief ---------- Braddock Sturges

Assistant to Editor ---------- Philmore Bein	Department Editor ---------- Chester Eisenberger
Assistant to Editor ---------- William Roberts	Alumni Editor ---------- Mildred Angle
Feature Editor ---------- Marion Wood	Music Editor ---------- Geraldine Hoover
Feature Editor ---------- Frank Rosenbaum	Exchange Editor ---------- Mary Wiltrout
Athletic Editor ---------- Paul Wilmore	Art Editor ---------- Richard May
Girls Athletic Editor ---------- Betty Bruce	Associate Editor ---------- Dean Eckert

Faculty Advisor ---------- Miss Bertha Patterson

The class reporters are:—Ruth Conn, Donald Beck, Mary V. Sellers, Leona Winters, Robert Lynch, Barbara Post, Fredirick Hout and Mary Ihrig.



Sharp, Witter, Moore, Henkel.

Hyphonerian Managerial Staff

The other department of the Hyphonerian that makes the paper possible has passed a very successful season. This year's staff was composed of Robert Witter, Business Manager; Oliver Henkel, Assistant Business Manager; Marshall Moore, Circulation Manager, and Myron Sharp, Advertising Manager.

In the campaign put on in September, the number of subscriptions exceeded eight hundred. In addition there were twenty-five alumni subscriptions and fifty exchanges. At the beginning of the second semester a second campaign was put on for the benefit of the incoming Freshmen.

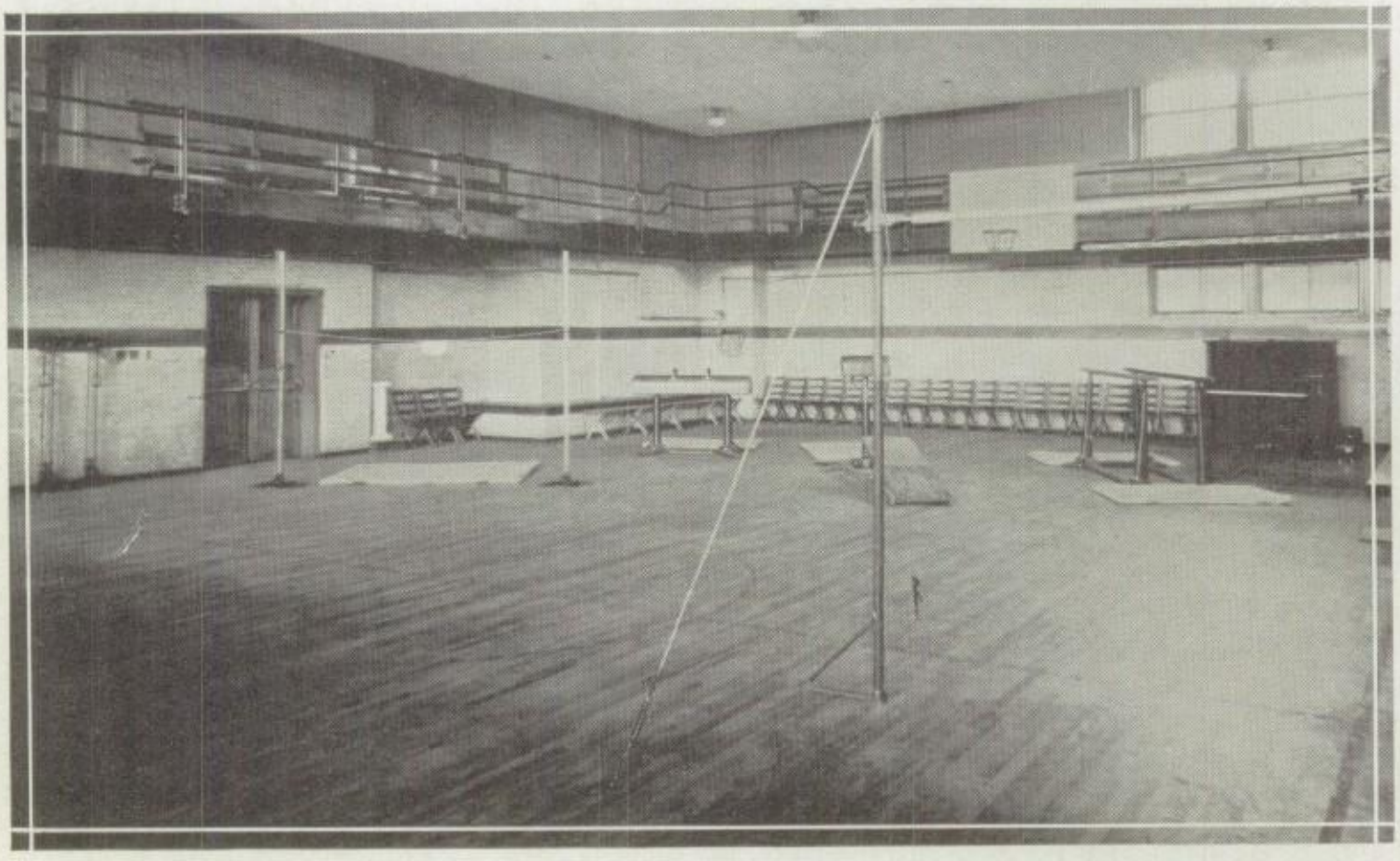
Marshall Moore, head of the Circulation Department, was responsible for the distribution of all the issues. This department also handled the Exchanges and Alumni.

The Advertising Department, in charge of Myron Sharp and his associates, Winfield Hancock, Dale Balf, and Fred Fisher, handled efficiently the two hundred and seventy inches of advertising space.

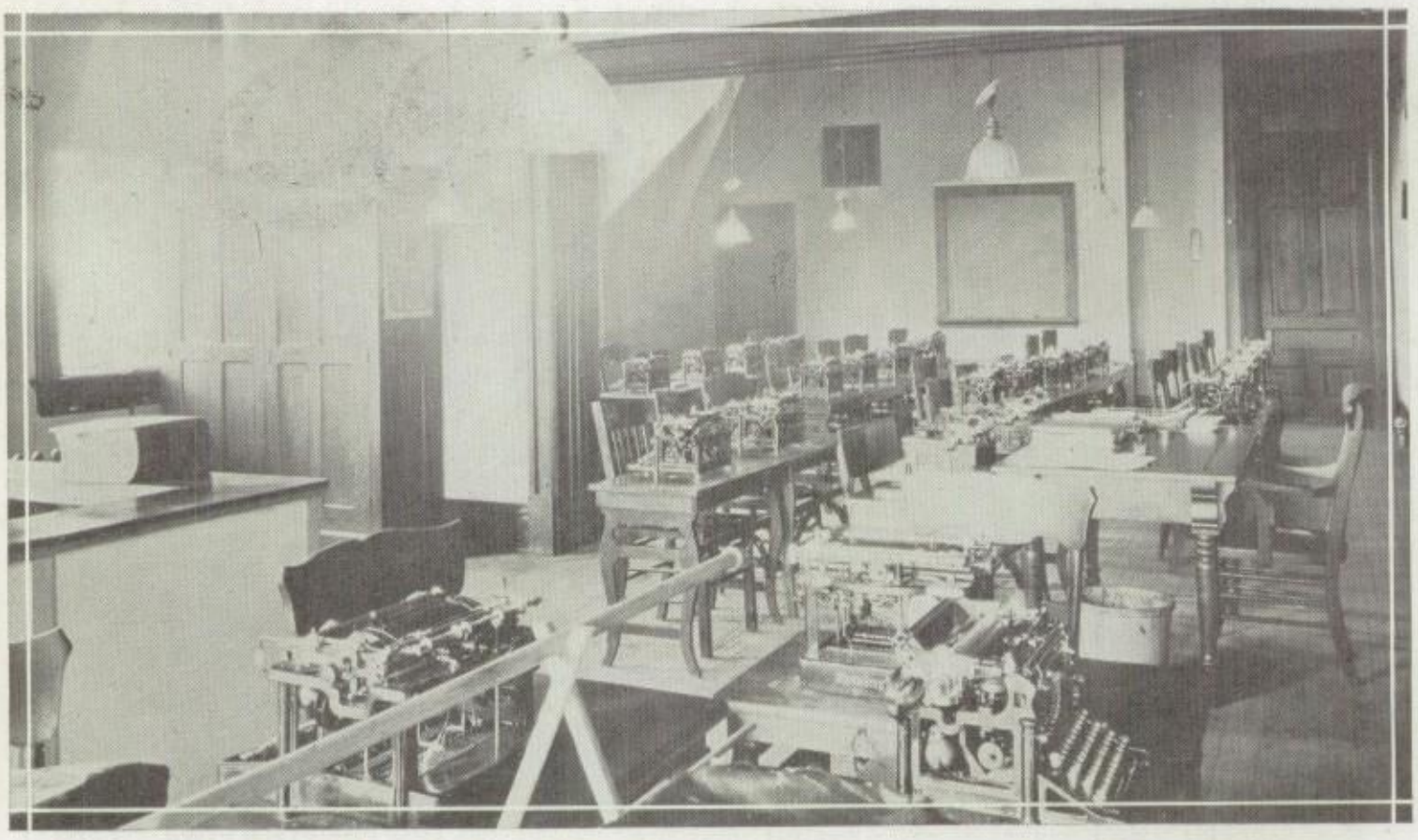
Robert Witter, assisted by Oliver Henkel, who will be Business Manager next year, handled the general business of the organization.

Several school debts were paid off this year from the surplus, among these were the Athletic Association, Library and Class debts. An amount was also paid on an old outstanding annual debt. The Hypho contributed towards the installation of a new bookkeeping system in the High School Treasury.

The organization of the Hyphonerian, divided into two distinct departments, Managerial and Editorial, was an innovation which has proved its worth and efficiency.



Gymnasium



Type Writing

Gymnasium

In the annex of the high school building there is a well equipped gymnasium. The equipment consists of a horse, a buck, spring board, feat board, horizontal bar, parallel bars, jumping standards, mats and other pieces essential to a gym.

Both boys and girls of the high school were given a chance to enroll for gym classes. For the girls there were five classes of calesthinics and ordinary class work and two classes of basket ball.

The class period for the girls usually ended with some game. With these were used a number of interesting relays.

As for the boys during the basket ball season, the second team squad and different class team squads used the gym for three or four periods each day. Class teams opposed each other in practice games, preliminary games and finally in games for class championships in both lightweight and heavy weight divisions.

During the latter part of and following basket ball season, preliminary training for track work was done, aiming to have a start for outdoor work as soon as weather would permit.

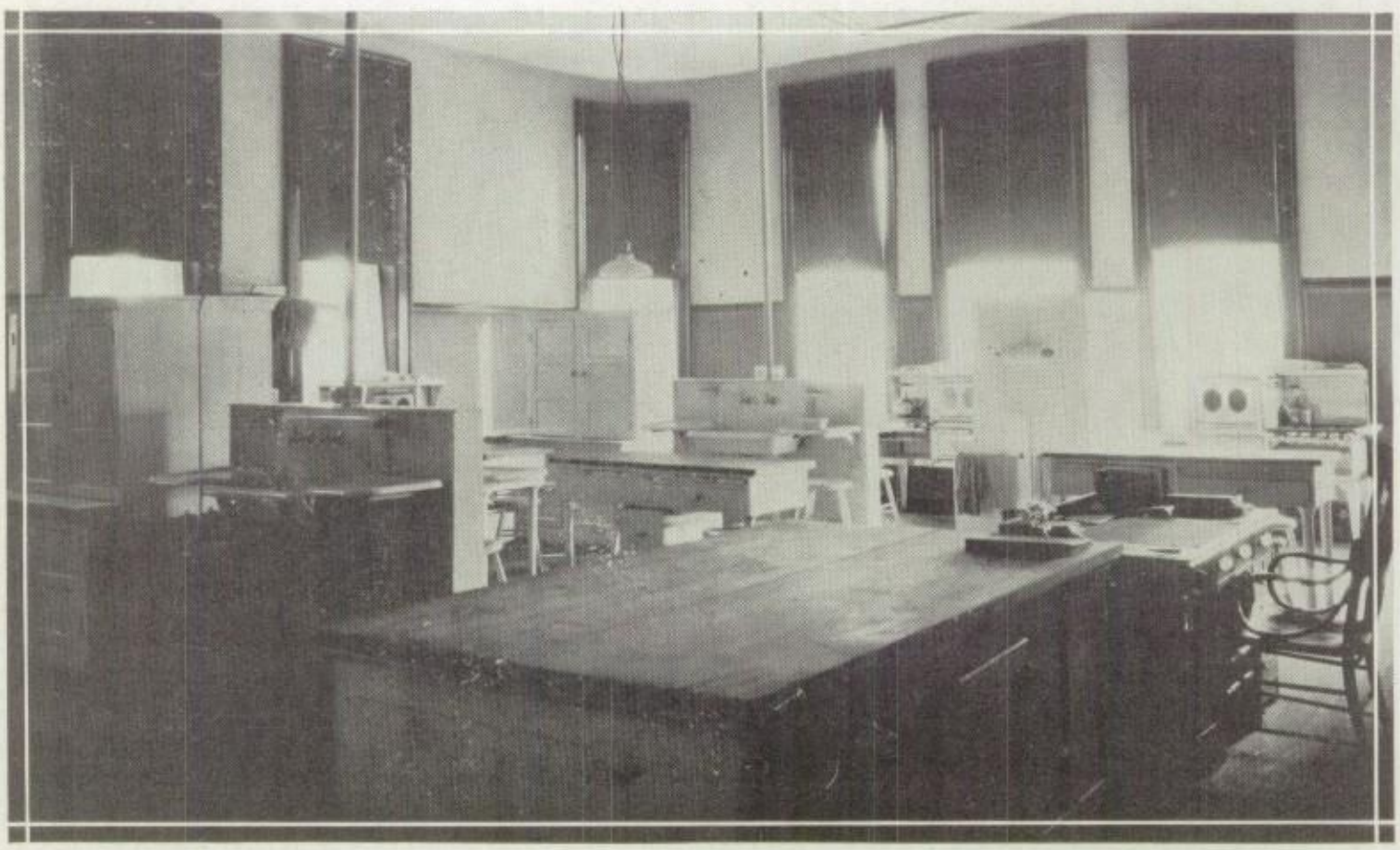
Type Writing

Some of the studies offered by the Commercial Department are: Commerce and industry, commercial arithmetic, penmanship, business English, bookkeeping, shorthand and typewriting. The last five of these are taught more extensively and are of especial importance because they deal directly with the work of business men and women. It has been only recently that Bookkeeping III and IV have been taught in Mansfield High School. This set deals with auditing and cost accounting.

Although this department does not have strict first class equipment, it has been very successful in turning out efficient men and women for the business world as well as in preparing its students for higher business training schools.

Manhigan Twenty Tour

Library



Home Economics

Library

Changing methods in teaching and a broader conception of education, have been prominent factors in establishing the important place now held by the school library.

Our library has at present, including the Teachers' Professional Library, 3800 volumes, 81 volumes were added this past year. Our magazine list numbers 22 reference and professional magazines. Some of our reference books are badly worn, some have outlived their usefulness. We are also handicapped in our supplimentary reading by not having enough books to meet the needs of the students.

It is easy to let one's thoughts soar when thinking of the real purpose behind a high school library. There is the place to secure a contact between the pupils and their best life weapons—books.

The taste for good books growing in each puipl is the end toward which we all work and the legitimate work of the school, for from being handicapped, is advanced and perfected through the use of good books.

James Rupssell once said "The better part of every man's education is that which he give himself, and it is for this that a good library should furnish the opportunity and the means."

Home Economics

The clothing room was installed in Mansfield high school in the early fall of 1922, with an enrollment of one hundred and twenty-five pupils giving preference to Seniors, then Juniors and lastly Sophomores, eliminating many Sophomores and all Freshmen who would later have the opportunity to enroll.

We found a great need for a fuller development in home making by adding to our department in the fall of 1923 the Food Laboratory, with the unit plan of kitchen and dining room. The unfinished furniture for the dining room was obtained and the pupils and teachers took much interest and pleasure in decorating the suite.

Clothing or Domestic Art treats with plain sewing, tailoring, millinery, the study of textiles in relation to materials used, budgeting, darning, piecing, patching and the making over of garments to meet the individual needs.

Foods, or Domestic Science is the study and the preparation of foods, the balancing, planning and serving of meals. It is our purpose that each student may study her own body in relation to her weight and height, her diet and daily routine and make those necessary changes for further development in obtaining good health.

To further the Home Economics work a course in Sanitation and Hygiene is given. This course includes home nursing, child care, which is given by Miss Kerchenfant, one of our ownchild health nurses, as well as the branches sanitation and hygiene and their application to the home and community.

It is our aim to firmly establish a complete, practical and an interesting home makers course to enrich the lives of our girls of Mansfield High School.

Art Club

One more stroke, a touch here, a touch there and the picture is almost finished—but no—never finished, each day a mistake can be found, a hand out of proportion, a bit of drapery, stiff and unnatural—always some inperfection that stimulates interest and development.

And so it is in an organization, every day we grow better and better, overcoming our obstacles, always striving to make the organization more perfect, trying to make it mean as much to the student as possible, always striving to make the school better by its having the Art Club.

The Art Club was organized in 1922, and was developed from a handful of students eager for Art, to an earnest, energetic crowd of boys and girls who sponsor and help to carry out the various art projects of the school.

Very novel and entirely new to the school was the Studio Tea and Art Exhibition given in May, 1923. Too much credit cannot be given to the two instructors, Mr. Ketner and Miss Brandon. Through their considerate corrections and helpful criticisms the pupils have been started on the right road to an art education.

The officers of the Art Club this year:—

President ---------- Donald Beck
Vice President ---------- Dick May
Treasurer ---------- Blanche Carnahan
Secretary ---------- Mary Hughes

TOP ROW—Roberts, Ports, Rosenbaum, Witter, Anderson.
MIDDLE ROW—McQuillen, Sellers, Coach Fast, Nunamaker, Rehl.
BOTTOM ROW—Angle, Hutzelman, Winters.

Debate Club

Resolved, That the United States should enter the present league of nations. This was the question chosen for the annual triangular debate which was held March 21. .Our affirmative team debated Wooster in the Mansfield Auditorium. The speakers were Leona Winters, Alan Griffin, Robert Witter and Mary Virginia Sellers as alternate. J. T. Marshman, Professor of Debate at Ohio Wesleyan University, who acted as judge, rendered his decision in favor of Mansfield.

Mansfield's negative team met Ashland's affirmative on the same evening at Ashland. Mansfield's lineup consisted of Irene Hutzleman, Frank Rosenbaum, Paul Anderson and Mildred Angle, alternate. Professor D. G. Lean, head of the Department of Public Speaking at Wooster College, gave his decision on favor of Ashland.

There was no dodging of the issues on either side and analysis of the case by both teams were excellent. It was evident that they had worked consistently during the three months of preparation.

Manhigan Twenty Four

TOP ROW—Anderson, Herrold, Eckert, Moore, Mansfield, Hartman.
MIDDLE ROW—Mr. Caldwell, Eller, Witter, Frickman, Wilmore, Mr. Angel.
BOTTOM ROW—Wenning, Berno, Henkel, Kaufman, Balyeat, Bushnell.

Senior Hi-Y

To "Create, maintain and extend" has been the aim of the Snior Hi-Y for this year. Starting the first Monday after the opening of school the club began its work with seven members. Throughout the year the membership has been enlarged until the roll included twenty-eight names.

A broad and effective program was adopted. This included a regular Bible study, talks by Mansfield Business Men and a discussion of practical High School problems. Some of the projects successfully handled by the club during the year were: An exchange of letters with the Blue-Tri Club on the ideal High School boy and girl; Christmas entertainment for Hunt's Newsboys; attendance at the Older Boy's Conferences at Zanesville and Galion. Joint meetings were held with the Ashland Hi-Y Club. The Doctor Wilce meeting, the Basketball squad meeting and entertainment were other accomplishments.

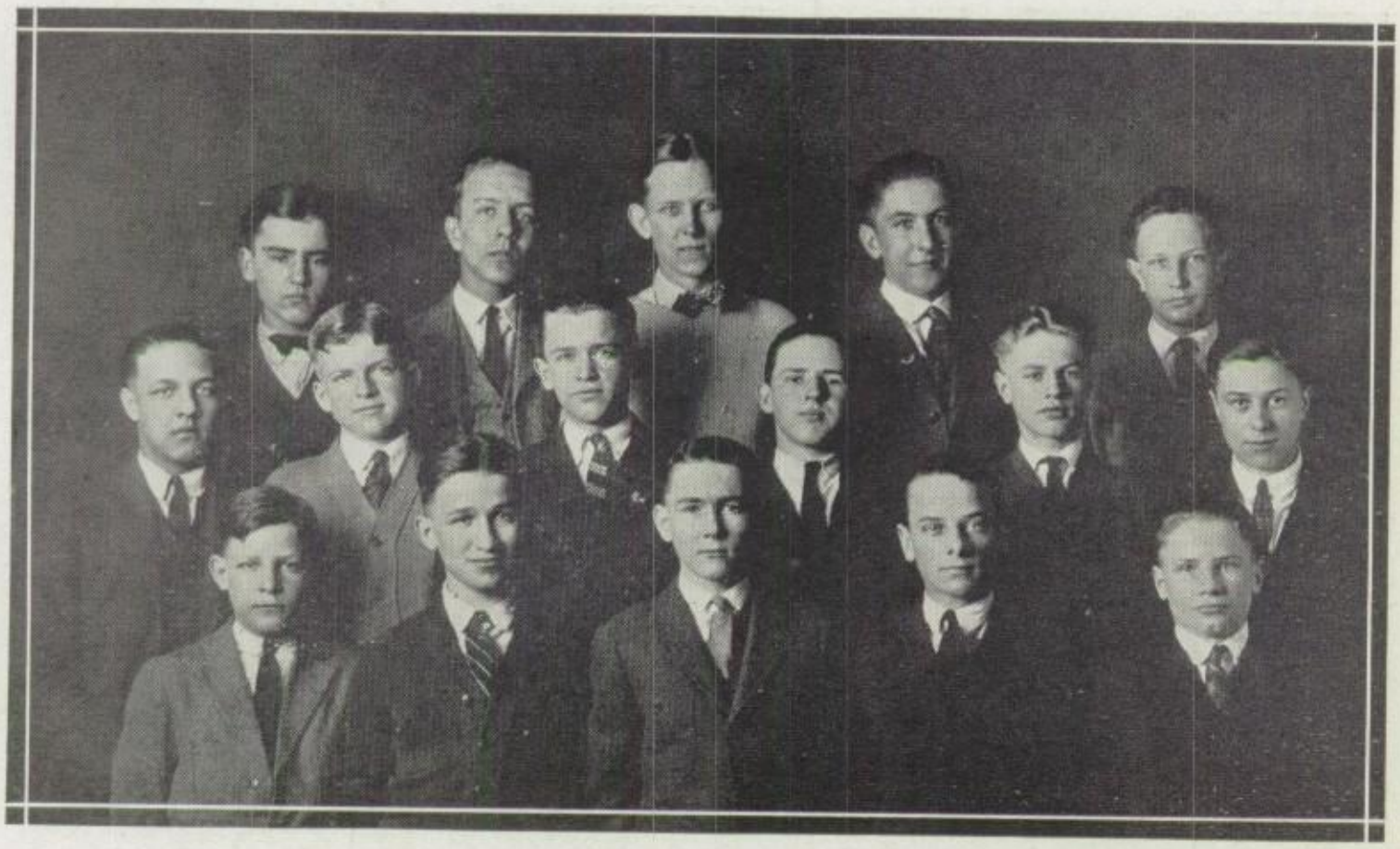
Social times were not forgotten either. Some of the most enjoyable parties held were: Theater Party, Sleigh Ride, Ashland Game party, the formal banquet and numerous other affairs.

Interesting and helpful talks were given at various regular meetings by Mr. Fulks, Mr. Gingery, Mr. F. E. Wilmore and others.

It is felt that the Hi-Y held a big place in the High School fellow's life and its influence will not soon depart.

The officers of this year's club were:

Robert Witter ---------- President
Ivor Balyeat ---------- Vice President
Kenneth Hartman ---------- Secretary
Chester Frickman ---------- Treasurer



TOP ROW—Angle, Houserman, Correll, Hautzenroeder, Carter.
MIDDLE ROW—Jones, Lynch, Balff, Fisher, Ward, Isaly.
BOTTOM ROW—Meese, Blizzard, Ackerman, Hancock, Ulich.

Junior Hi-Y

The Junior Hi-Y Club is made up of Freshmen and Sophomores. The club this year was very successful, with meetings held every Wednesday night. Besides the regular business meeting there was Bible Study. Mr. Rowan was the leader for the first part of the year and handled the club splendidly.

There were also some parties, all of which were enjoyed very much. At one particular party the picture show afforded enjoyment for the first part of the evening and afterwards a radio program at the home of one of the members was enjoyed.

The officers of the club for this year are: President, Robert Lynch; Vice President, Franklin Ackerman; Secretary, Winfield Hancock; Treasurer, Frederick Fisher.

Manhigan Twenty Tour

Senior Blue Triangle

The Senior Blue Triangle is a club to which all Sophomore, Junior and Senior girls may belong.

The purpose of the club is to promote a more friendly atmosphere among high school girls and through its activities to develope the girls mentally, physically, and morally. The base of the Blue Triangle is Spirit, its two sides are Knowledge and Health.

The club this year has tried to carry out its purpose through its activities; the different committees of the club being responsible for the work accomplished.

The program committee has furnished much helpful information through the various programs at the regular meetings. Some of the meetings which were particularly helpful were the "Gossip," "Smile," and "Courtesy" meetings.

The work of the Social Service Committee was most noticeable, when, under its supervision, a Christmas party was given for the orphans of the Children's Home.

Among the social events of the year are found many interesting parties. The first of these being a Hello Party for new Blue Tri girls. This was in the form of a backwards party. The Kid Party as well as the St. Patrick's Day Masquerade Party offered a good time for the Blue Tri members. Then came the Mother and Daughter Banquet which we all enjoyed so well.

The Senior Blue Triangle belongs to the International Girl Reserve Association and each summer sends delegates to its conferences. Of course to be able to do this the club must have money and in order to raise this money the club put on a carnival. Being a typical carnival it met with great success and the needed money was secured to send the delegates to conference. At confernce these girls will acquire new ideas that will help the Blue Triangle to carry out its purpose more efficiently.

Junior Blue Triangle

The Junior Blue Triangle Club, under the supervision of Miss Gaver and Mrs. Wagner, was organized early in the year. It is a Y. W. C. A. organization for Freshman girls and has a membership of seventy-two. All the members of the club are Girl Reserves, which is a national movement of the Young Women's Christian Association. The symbol of the club is the blue triangle, the sides of which represent Spirit, Knowledge and Health.

At the Christmas season the club decided to help a poor family of the city. The girls responded cheerfully to all requests made by the leaders, and besides food and clothing, many toys were given. Thus each girl enjoyed her Christmas a little bit more than she would have done.

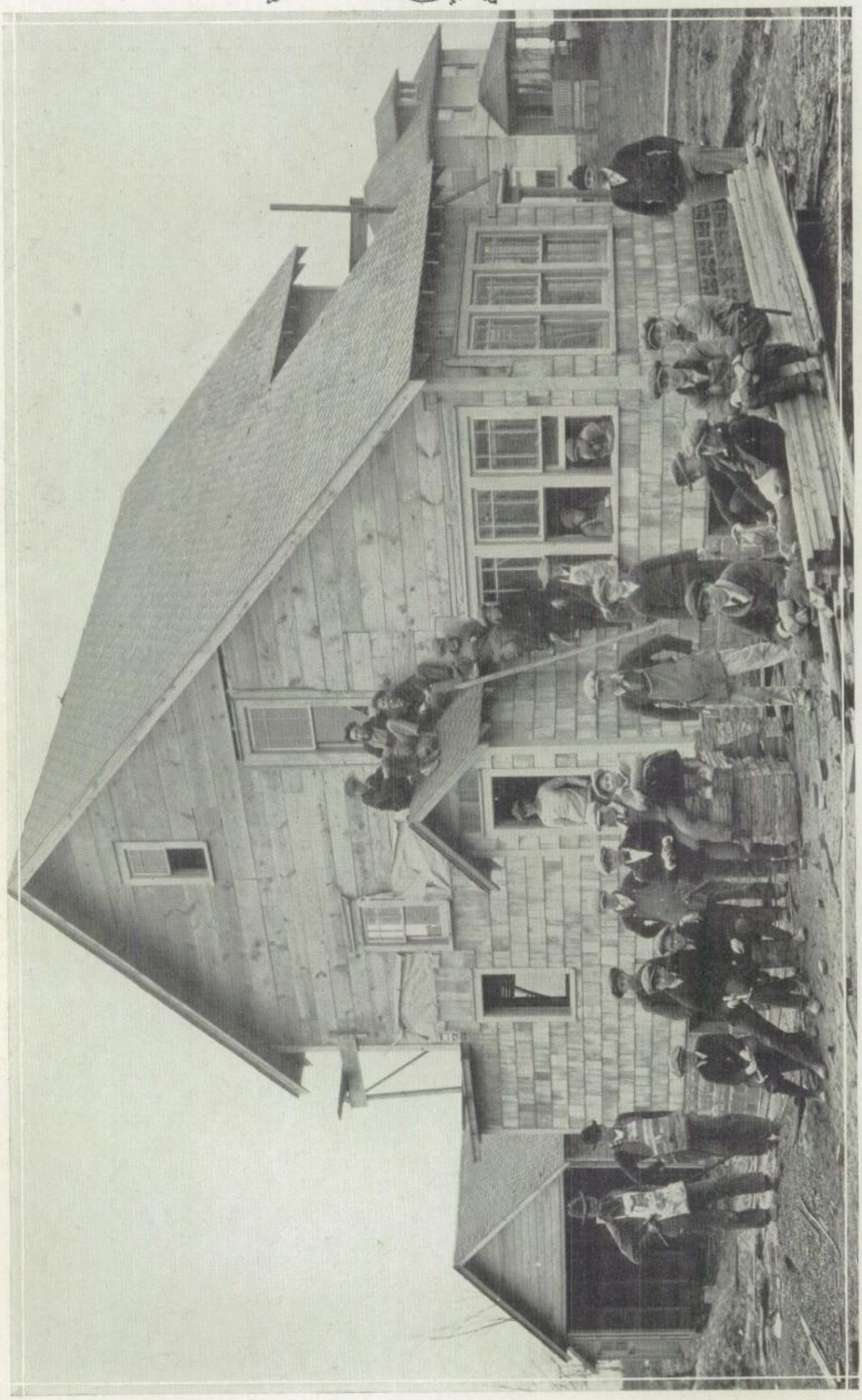
On February 17, the club conducted a Sunday Vesper Service at the Y. W. C. A.

At the annual dinner held at the First Congregational Church for all Y. W. C. A. organizations, the club turned out nearly inmasse, wearing white middies, blue ties and white tams. Balloons, which served as a decoration for the Jr. Blue Tri table, caused much merriment, and, those which remained while were put away in Memory Books to recall the happy evening.

The Recognition Service, to receive and welcome new members, was held near the middle of the year. At the close of this service unique contests were conducted, and, after eating a generous number of lollypops, the girls departed, well satisfied with the success of the meeting.

Under the leadership of our advisors, assisted by Miss Alexander, club secretary of the Y. W. C. A., the year has been very successful.

Manhigan Twenty Four

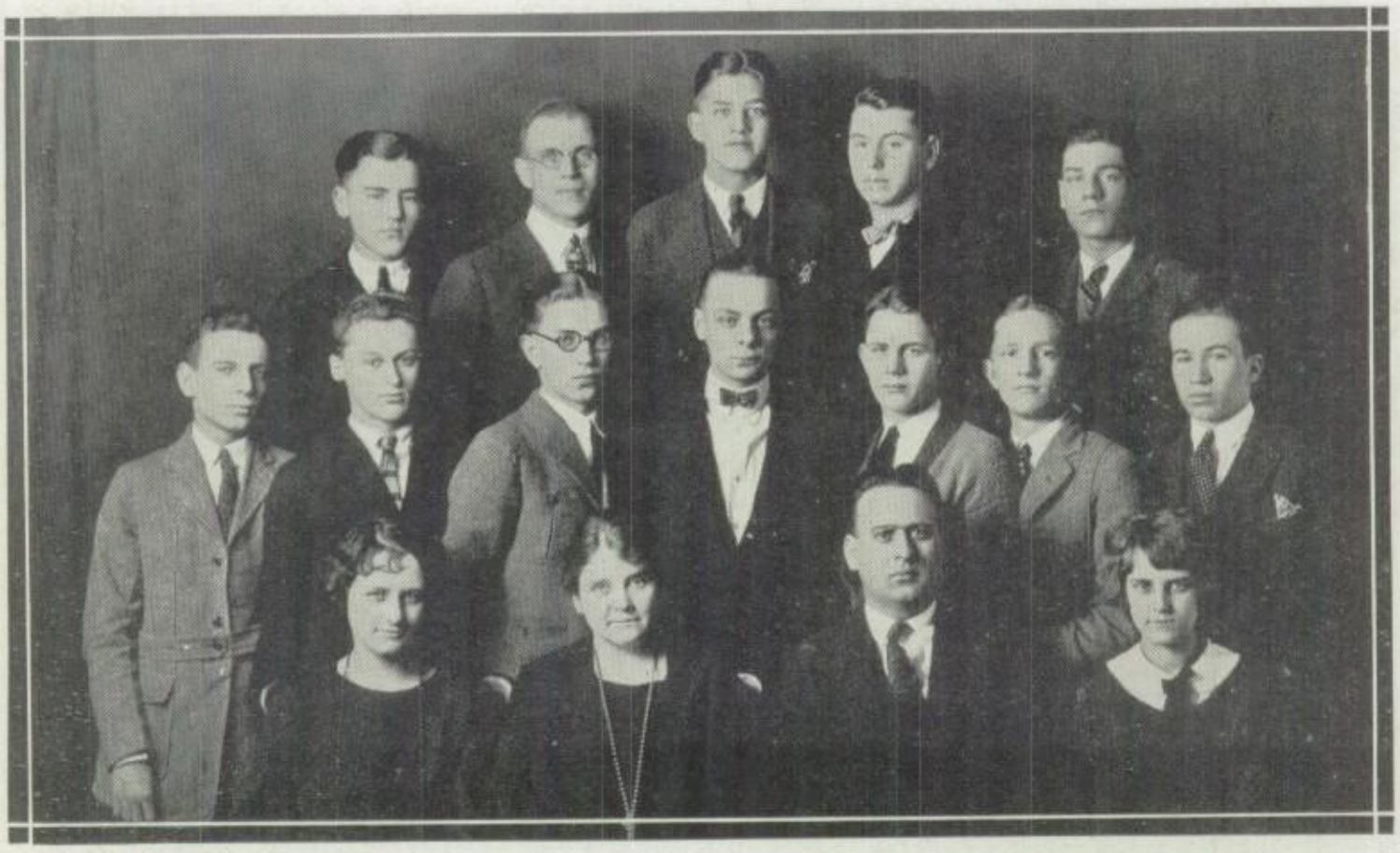


TOP ROW—Fay. Schuler, Frisch, Lucas, Rosenbaum.
MIDDLE ROW—Mr. Mayhew, Davies, Eckert, Berno, Bolesky, Sowash, Courtney.
BOTTOM ROW—Kohler, Peat, Winters, I. Hutzelman, M. Hutzelman, Linzee.

Science Club

The Science Club was organized in March by the teachers of science in the school. Their purpose in organizing it was to have a group of students who would be especially interested in the sciences taught in the school and take steps to improve the facilities for teaching it, and at the same time derive benefit from it for themselves by having speakers at their meetings and visiting the various industrial plants in the city. Each of the purposes were ultimately realized. An exhibition of scientific apparatus was given early in May and the profits realized from it were used as a down payment on a moving picture machine. Various organization surpluses will complete the payment for this machine and the school will have another much needed piece of equipment. Because of the late date of its organization, the club had but a limited time for its activities, but nevertheless it did work of permanent value. A precedent set which other clubs may follow in later years. The officers elected for this year were:

President ---------- Paul Berno
Vice President ---------- Roderick Lucas
Secretary ---------- Kenneth Bolesky



TOP ROW—Angle, Mr. Angel, Henkel, Hunter, Berno
MIDDLE ROW—Martin, Beverstock, Witter, Herrold, Anderson, Beck, Geiger.
BOTTOM ROW—Hipp, Miss Waring, Mr. Fast, Hoover.

Senate

As the school year progressed it became more and more obvious that the old method of student government was not functioning properly. It was decided to radically change the entire method of the student supervision. Accordingly, with the aid of Mr. Fast, a very plain and workable plan was made and presented to the student body, which, with a decisive vote, they ratified.

This new plan provided for two houses of representative people, one of these houses, the upper house, was named the Senate.

The Senate consists of the head of all the important organizations in school, namely classes, Debate club, Music club, Band, Orchestra, Art club, Domino club and Athletic Association, editors of Hyphonerian and Manhigan.

The success of the new plan has been remarkable. .The new organization seems imbued with new life, with new spirit and with the welfare of Mansfield High School at heart. In every motive it has been a success. No doubt in the future this plan will be developed until M. H. S. has one of the finest student governments in the state.

Assembly

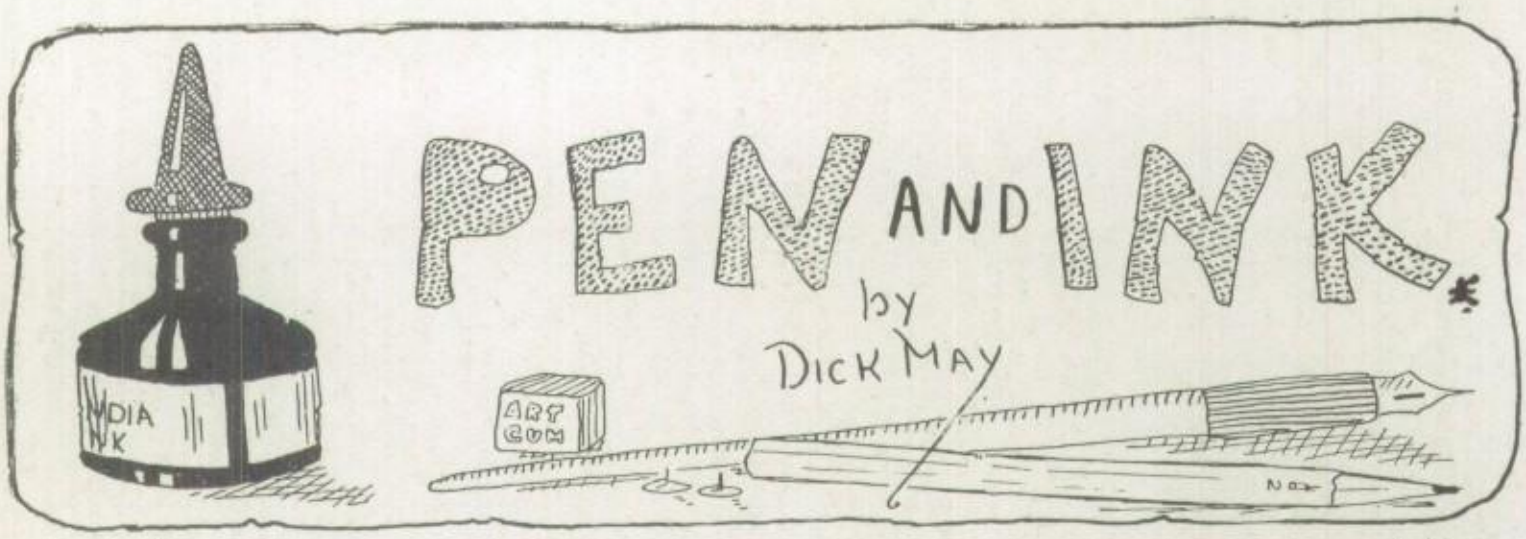
The Student Assembly is an innovation this year, but has been a decided success. It was founded at the mid-year, when the old general council was found to be inaffective. The assembly consists of members elected from each report room. At its first meeting it elected Alan Griffin, president; Irene Hutzelman, vice president; Harold Mull, secretary-treasurer, and Katherine Culp, assistant secretary-treasurer.

The assembly affords a means of diect contact with every student in the school. Any student may instruct his representative to present any matter in the assembly, and all acts of the assembly are reported back to the students.

The assembly affords a means of direct contact with every student in the school. tickets, and in the advertising of school functions. It has checked in a large measure petty thieving once prevalent in the biulding. Through its efforts the circulation of false rumors concerning the High School has been curbed. The assembly has asked for a plan to distribute offices and school honors more justly, and the senate is at present working on such a plan.

The assembly has proved an efficient and adequate means for contact and cooperation between the various organizations and the students at large. It is back of any activity that is for the good of the high school. In its short period of existence its work has certainly justified its creation.

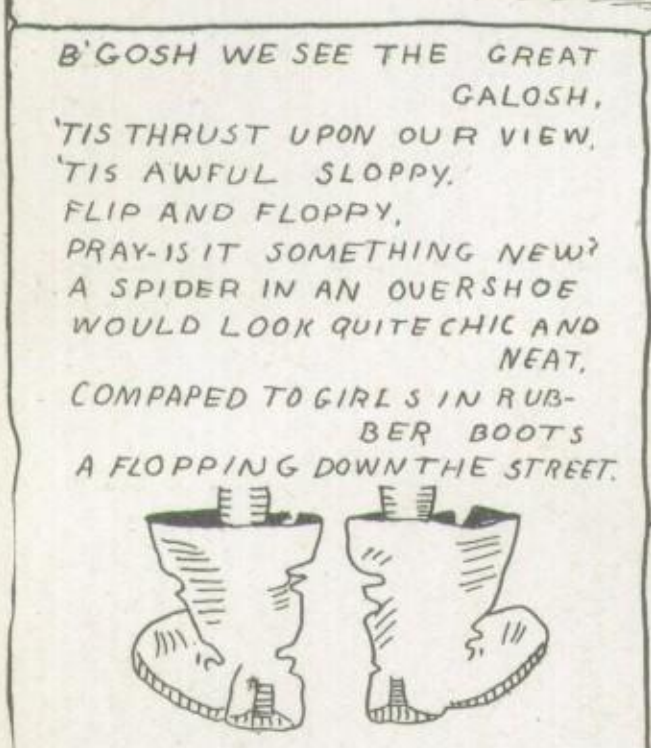
Much of the credit for the excellent work of this body must go to the faculty advisors, Miss Shires and Miss Waring and Mr. Mayhew. Under their able guidance the assembly has indeed enjoyed a successful year.

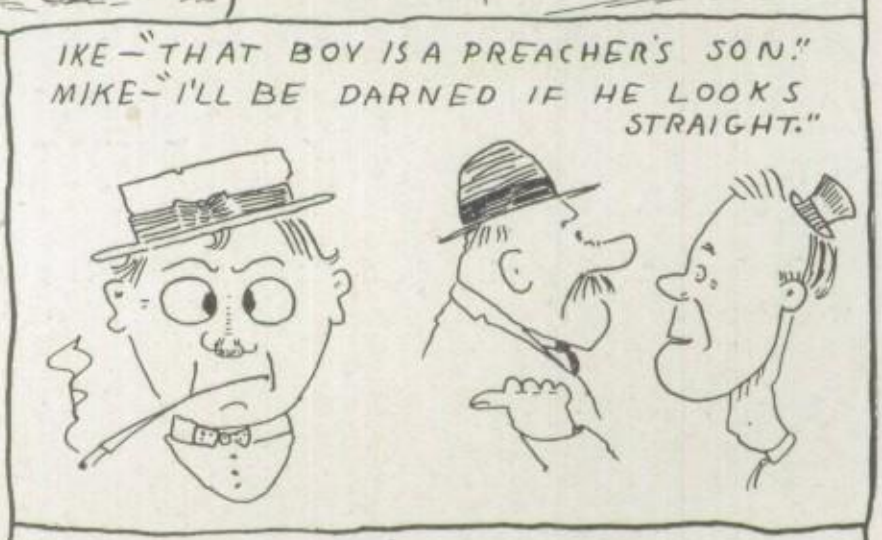

PEN AND INK.
by
DICK MAY
INDIA INK
ART GUM
No 2

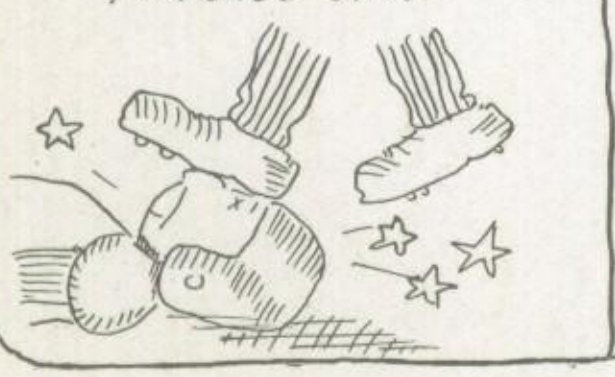
M.H.S.

No. 1

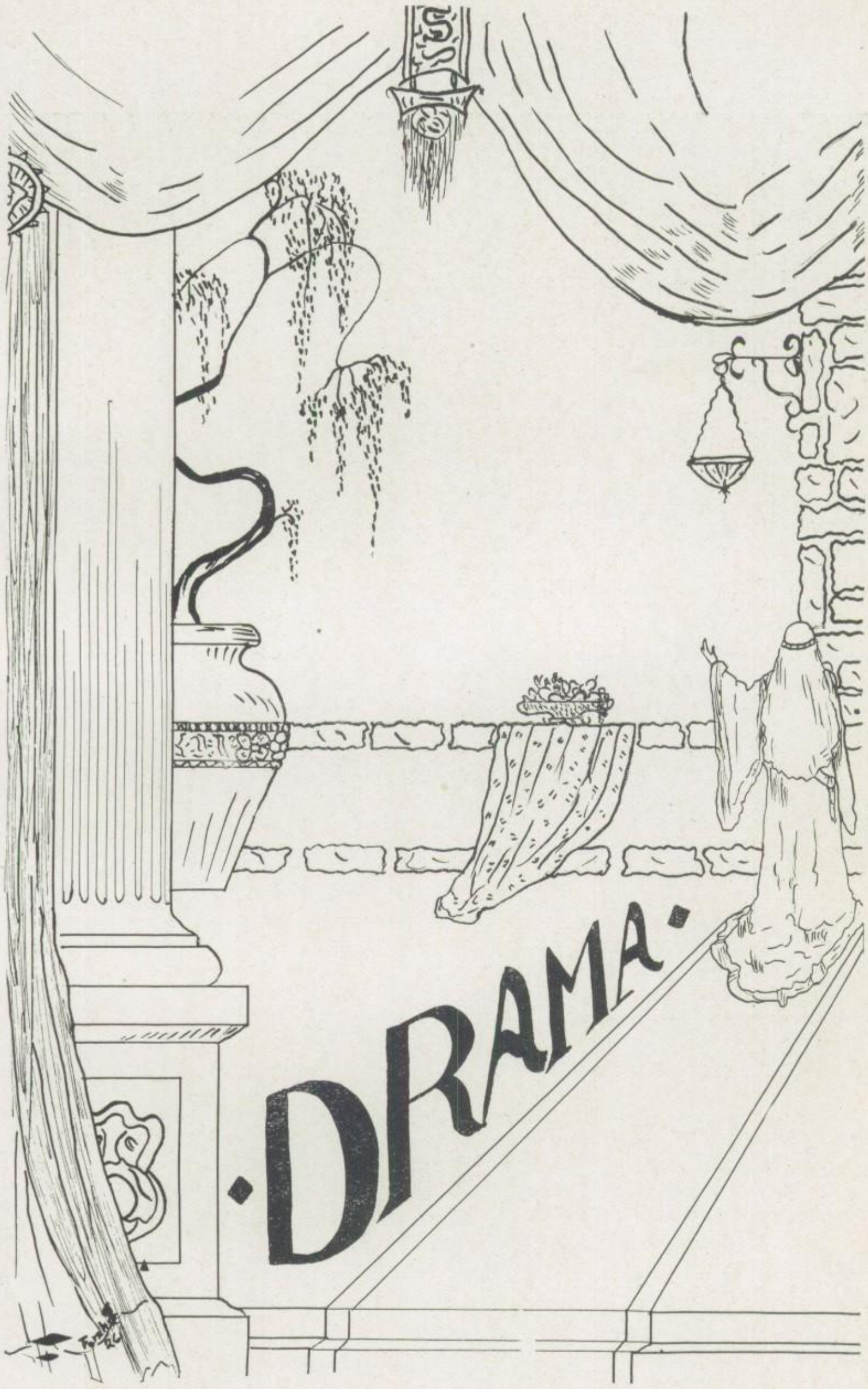
FIRST DOWN AND "TEN TO GO"!
10 MI. TO MANSFIELD
SHINES 10¢
!?!
"NERVE!! WE CALLS IT!"


B'GOSH WE SEE THE GREAT GALOSH,
'TIS THRUST UPON OUR VIEW,
'TIS AWFUL SLOPPY.
FLIP AND FLOPPY,
PRAY-IS IT SOMETHING NEW?
A SPIDER IN AN OVERSHOE
WOULD LOOK QUITE CHIC AND NEAT,
COMPAPED TO GIRLS IN RUBBER BOOTS
A FLOPPING DOWN THE STREET.


IKE—"THAT BOY IS A PREACHER'S SON."
MIKE—"I'LL BE DARNED IF HE LOOKS STRAIGHT."


Football Stars.

UPSETTING THE CUP OF HOPE!
BUCYRUS AND MARION
HEE HAW!!


·DRAMA·

TOP ROW—Martin, Ports, Wehinger, Rowland, Hunter, Stoodt, Geiger.
MIDDLE ROW—DeWitt, Wood, Day, Hipp, Conn, Weltmer, Merrill.
BOTTOM ROW—Hughes, Koogle, Rosen, Miss Waring, Strohm, Richey, Benson.

Domino Club

"The play's the thing." These words express the dramatic instinct which is in the heart of each one of us. To cultivate and promote that dramatic instinct the "Domino Club" has been organized. Although falling short of our ideal, it has in a small way made the beginning for future dramatic activities. With a charter membership of about thirty, made up of all those students who had taken part in some school play the increase in members made it necessary to limit the club to Juniors and Seniors. We are aiming toward a wider activity whereby we shall have several dramatic clubs in which all H. S. students interested in all phases of dramaturgy may find an expression for their interests. Business meetings have been held regularly each Wednesday noon. One evening each month a program meeting has been given. At these meetings topics on the drama were discussed and plays read.

In December the play "Suppressed Desires" by Susan Glaspell was given at a miscellaneous program. The characters in the play are Henrietta Brewster, the young wife who is a firm believer in dreams and thei meanings; Mabel, visiting sister of Henrietta, who becomes an unwilling victim of Henrietta's ideas; and Stephen Brewster, the unsympathetic husband who finally cures his wife by acquiring a few surpressed desires himself.

Henrietta Brewster----------Dorothy Gertig
Mabel ----------Thelma Frietchen
Stephen Brewster----------Harold Mansfield

On March 27 and 28 three one-act plays were presented by the club. Those in the casts were Juniors. "Rehearsal" by Christopher Morley was presented by a group of girls. The play pictures these girls rehearsing for an Irish folk play. The director of this rehearsal was Ruth Morgan, the old shame stricken father was Frances Nunmaker, the sad and weeping heroine was Dorothy Crawford, the old Irish neighbor woman was Julia Boggs, the Visiting English lady Virginia Herrold, and the care worn property

Domino Club *Continued*

man was Ruby Leight. ."Sham," by Frank Tomkins, was the second play in the program. In this play an American couple, who have tried to live up to their neighbors but who are really shams, come home from the theatre to find their living room occupied by a gentleman burglar. This thief tries to show them the error of their ways but is hindered by the news reporter.

Wife ---------- Lurline Strohm
Husband ---------- Robert Herrold
Thief ---------- Don McGinley
Reporter ---------- Marshall Moore

The last play was "Wurzel-Flummery," by A. A. Nuline. This is a comedy of English life and is concerned with the idea that two promient politicians give up their own name for the name Wurzel-Flummery and fifty thousand pounds. The love affair between the two young people as well as the dramatic intervention of the solicitor adds to the interest and complications.

Mrs. Crawshaw ---------- Margaret Niman
Viola Crawshaw ---------- Josephine King
Mr. Crawshaw ---------- Harold Doerr
Richard Merton ---------- Worth Kaufman
Denis Clifton ---------- Richard May

For the Junior-Senior Reception the play "Enter the Hero," by Theresa Helburn, was presented. An over vivid imagination and being in love with love are the responsible factors for the amusing farce. Anne Carey deceives her family and the audience part of the time, into thinking that she is engaged. When the hero finally enters her real difficulties begin.

Anne Carey ---------- Martha Hagedorn
Ruth Carey ---------- Thelma Komito
Mrs. Carey ---------- Ruth Leisensnider
Harold Lawson ---------- Harold Mansfield

The climax of the work of the club for the year will be the presentation of the play "Tweedles," by Booth Tarkington, on Wednesday, June 4. Those in the cast will be Seniors. The scene is laid in an antiquity shop in a New England village and the characters are the members of the Tweedle family, natives of the village and proud of it and the members of the Castlebury family natives of Philadelphia and proud of it. These two families, different yet alike, cause a great deal of amusement and interest.

Winsora Tweedle ---------- Alice Kissane
Mrs. Albergone ---------- Marion Wood
Adam Tweedle ---------- Harry Berno
Philemon Tweedle ---------- Chester Eisenberger
Ambrose Tweedle ---------- Ernest Geiger
Mrs. Ricketts ---------- Evelyn Jenkins
Mrs. Castlebury ---------- Marguerite Day
Mr. Castlebury ---------- Harold Eller
Julian Castlebury ---------- William Martin

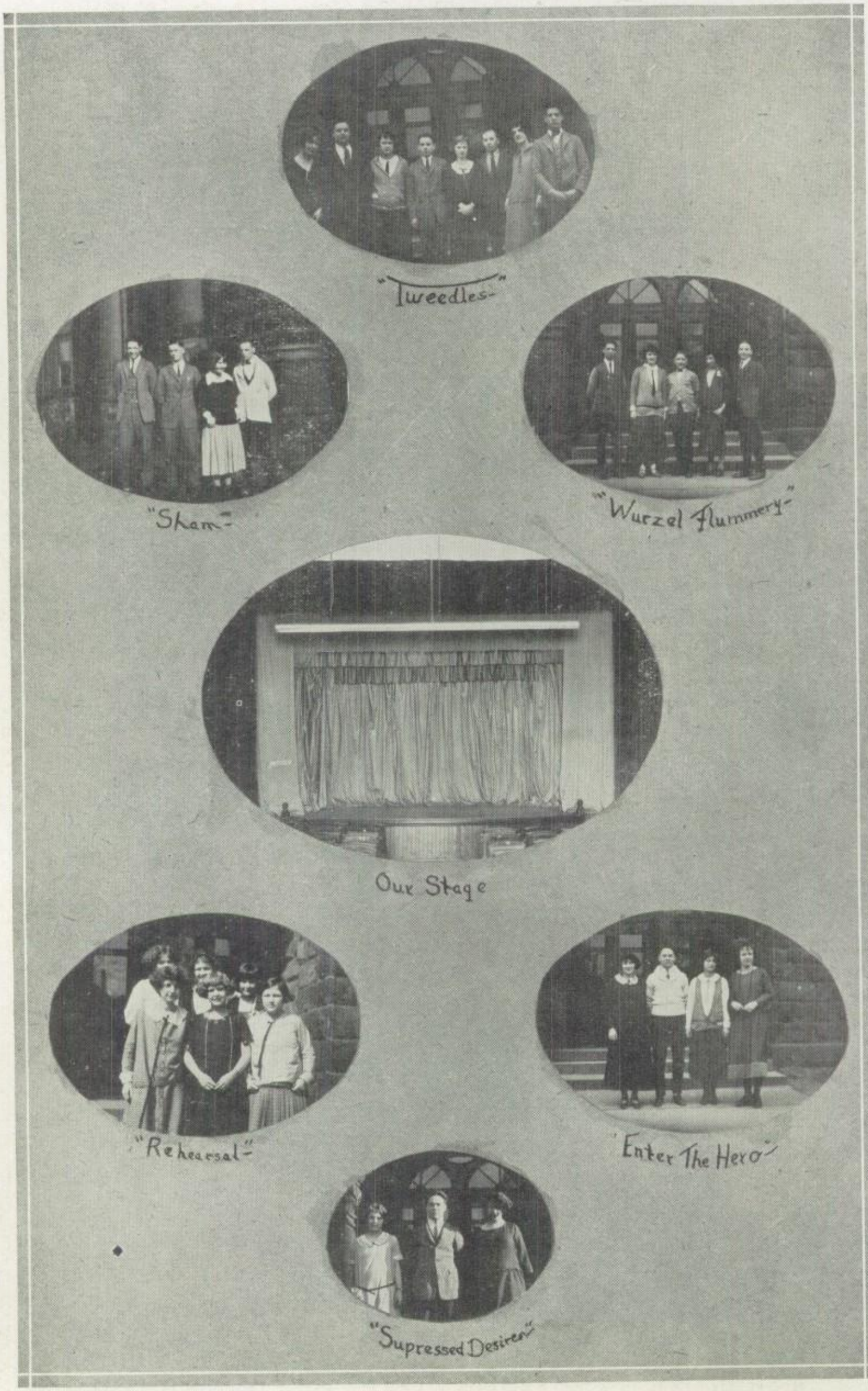
The club aims to give a dramatic recital sometime at the close of the year. If possible two plays of fantasy will be given. These will be planned and executed by members of the club.

The receipts from public performances have been used to pay for the new curtains which have added much to the appearance of our auditorium.

The officers of the Domino Club for this year are:

President ---------- William Martin
Vice President ---------- Marion Wood
Secretary ---------- Lurline Strohm
Treasurer ---------- Ernest Geiger

Manhigan Twenty Four



ATHLETICS

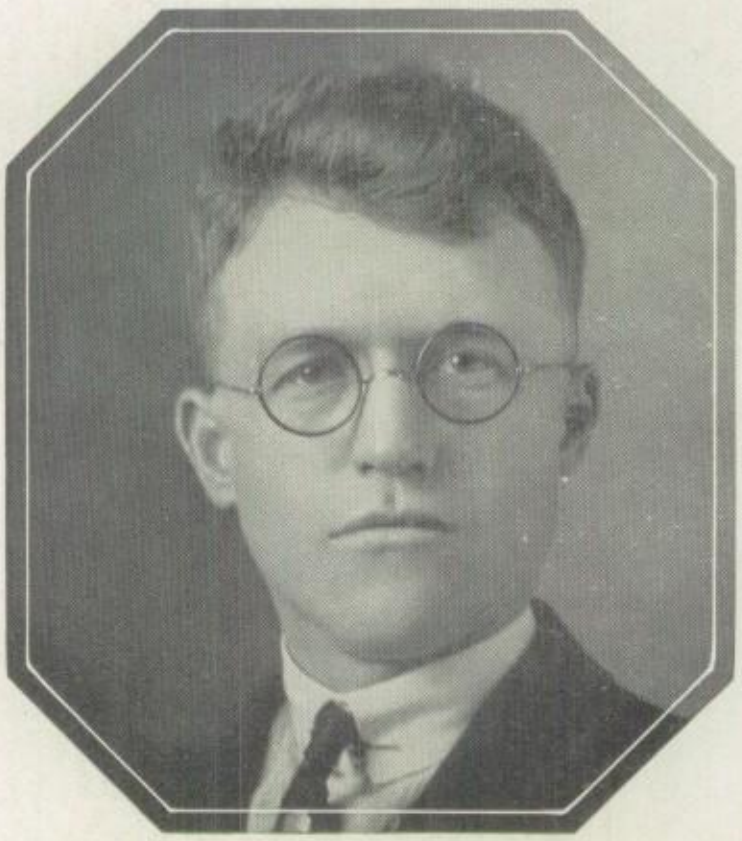
STANLEY L. GINGERY

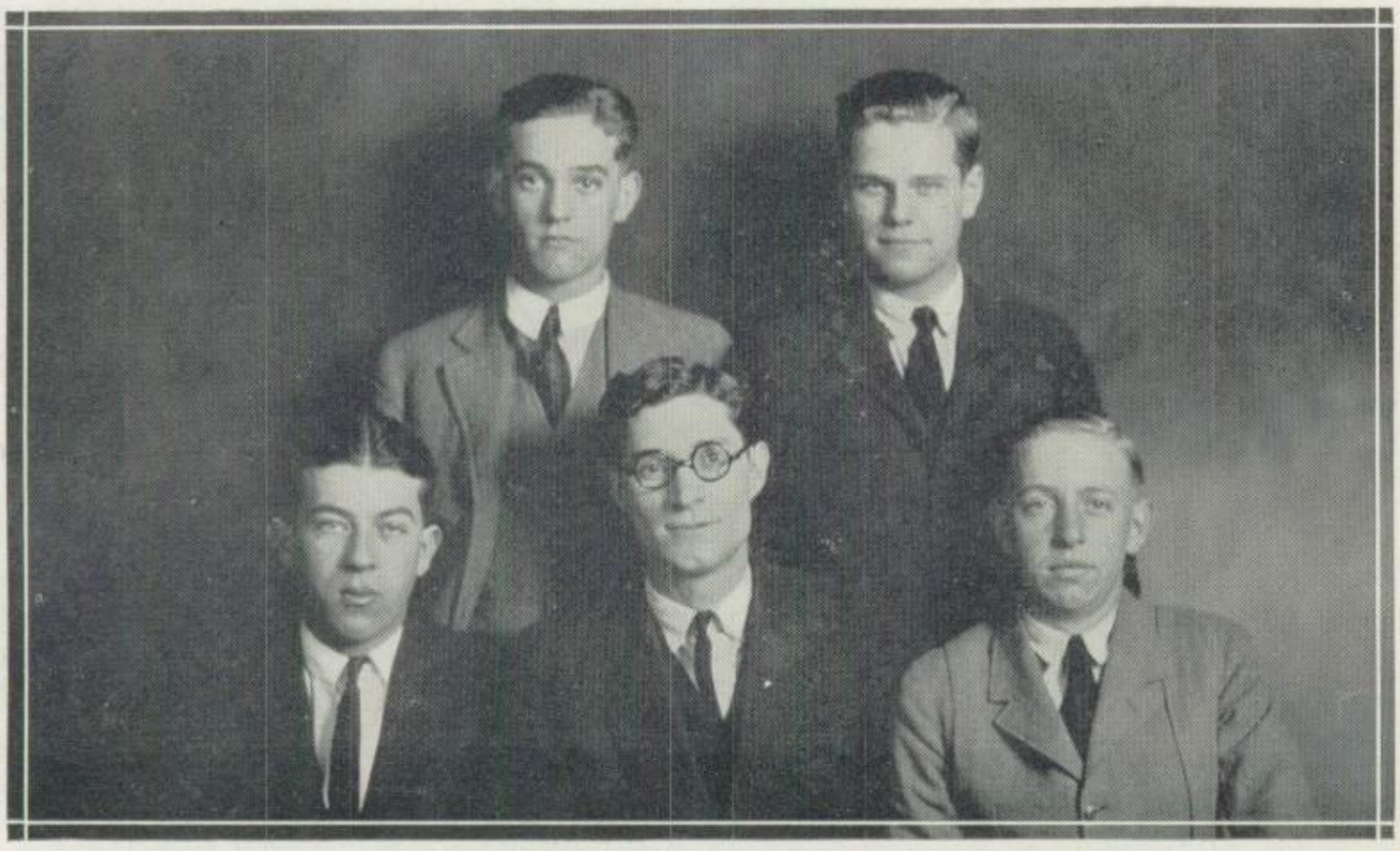
Coaches

To our coaches go the credit that in many cases are given to individuals on the teams. The player would not have been able to execute the plays with skill had it not been for the time and patience of the coaches in trying to perfect these players.

In Coaches Gingery and Elder, M. H. S. has two very competent men who know the game and are able to give the fellows on the team words of encouragement not only for Athletics but for the real game of life.

FRED E. ELDER



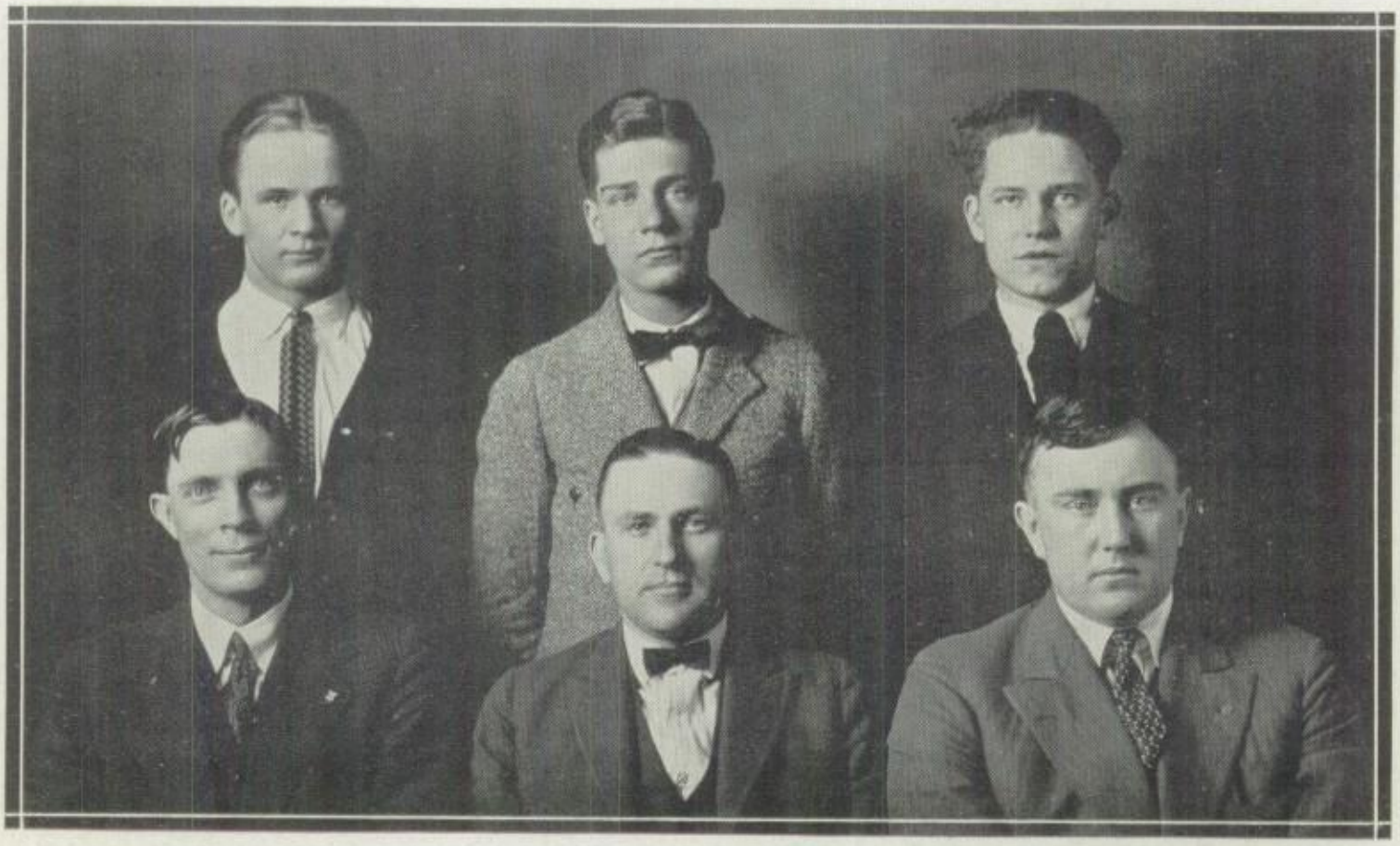


Chase Bushnell
Balyeat Mr. Rowan Wallace

Athletic Managers

Hout Wenning May
Geiger

Cheer Leaders



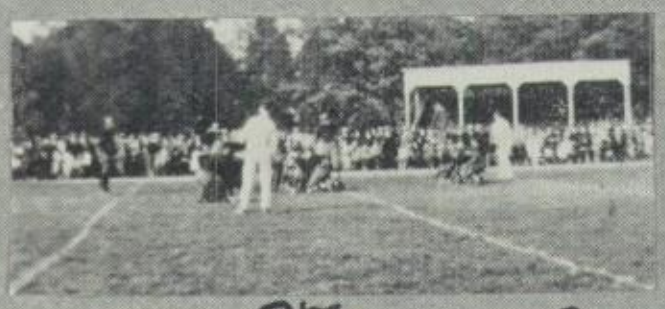
Athletic Board

Because of the importance of athletics in our school, it became necessary to revise our school government. Previous to this reorganization, athletics was the topic for most of the discussions in the Student Senate, taking much time away from the governing of other activities. The Athletic Board was organized and has complete charge of all athletics in the school.

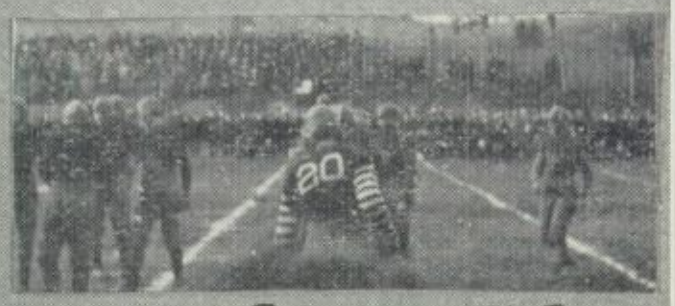
Activities have progressed very rapidly due to tht supervision of the Board. All matters pertaining to athletics are under the control of the board, such as the awarding of letters and numerals and the scheduling of games.

The organization is composed of a president and vice president, secretary and student at large, elected from the student body, four faculty members, the athletic coach and the principal of the high school.

Manhigan Twenty Tour

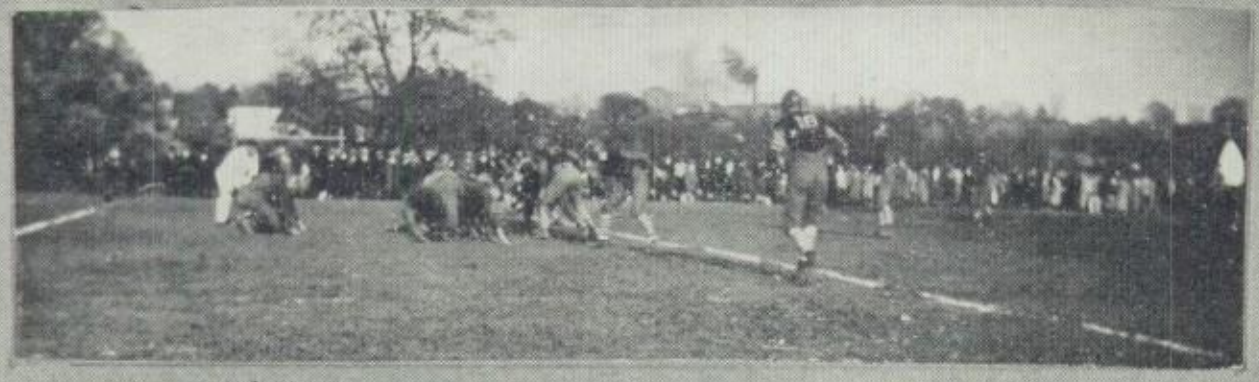


M.H.S. 27 - Galion 6



M.H.S. 26 - Lima S. 6

M.H.S 26 - Deane Acd. 6

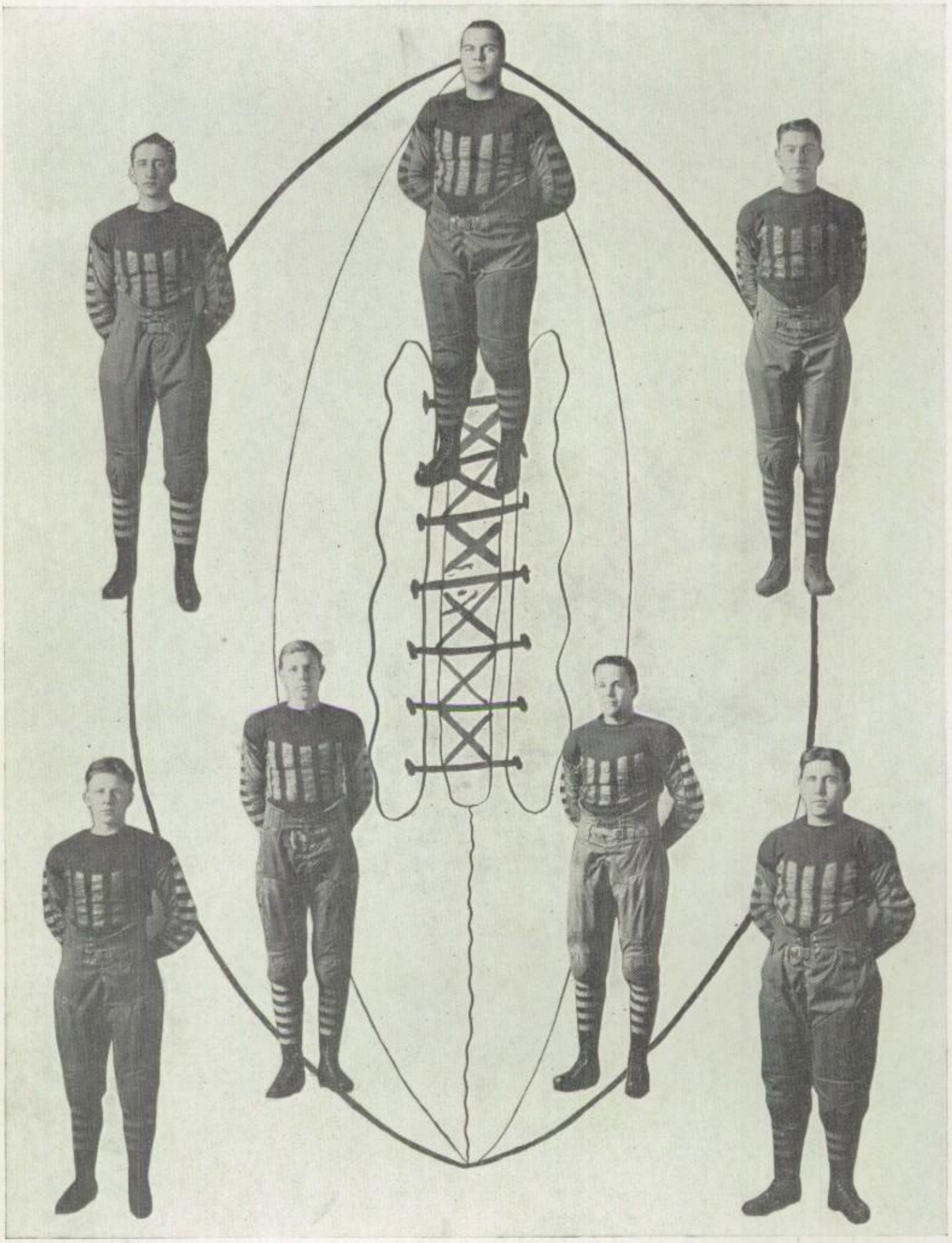


M.H.S. - 10 - — Marion - 34 -

— Camp —

M.H.S. - 14 - Sandusky 0 -

Band - At - Delaware

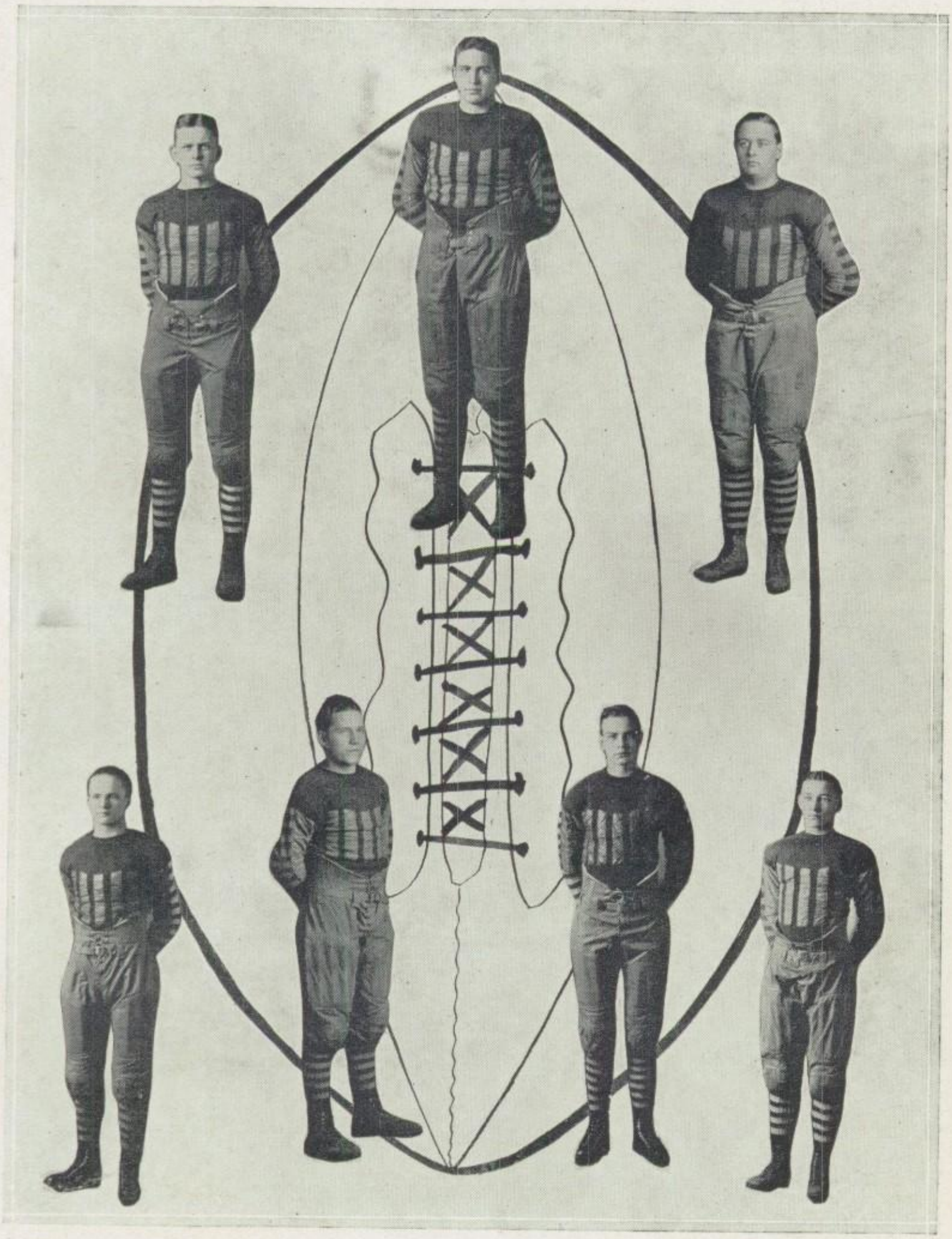


FRICKMAN, R. G.

BEIN, H. B. HUNTER, L. T.

CULLER, L. G. SCHADD, H. B.

SCHIEDLER, F. B. PESANO, H. B.



WILMORE, L. G.

McFADDEN, F. B.

ELLER, R. T.

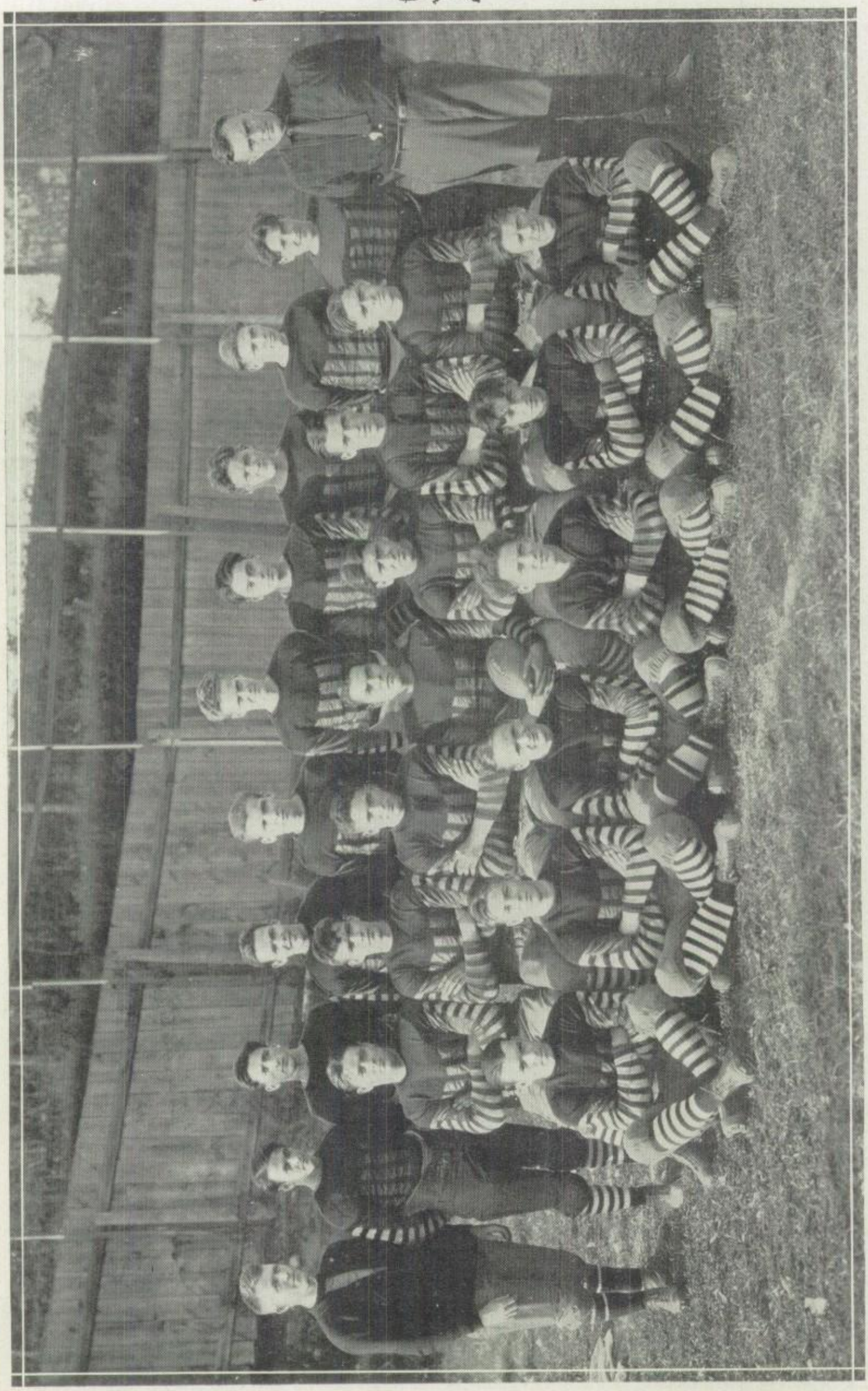
GRIFFIN, C.

FERGUSON, R. E.

SMITH, H. B.

SNYDER, Q. B.

Manhigan Twenty Tour



Summary of Football Season

SANDUSKY

Big Red and White team wins first game of season. Mansfield has prospects of a very good season. Sandusky has an unexperienced team but Mansfield's team earns all they get. Final score: M. H. S. 14, Sandusky 0.

LIMA SOUTH

Lima South comes to Mansfield with a good reputation, but goes back to Lima with one not so good. Griffin on first play blocked the 200 pound center of Lima, dislocating his shoulder. Don't get rough, Alan. Final score M. H. S. 26; Lima South, 6.

BUCYRUS

First half. Not so good for Mansfield. Second half. Better for Mansfield. Pesano plays good game. Wilmore plays good game also for one play, is then disqualified. This is first league game. The game ended M. H. S. 20, Bucyrus 13.

GALION

M. H. S. wins second league game. "Willie" and "Hod" both get their annual touch downs. McFadden and Scheidler are knocked out. Galion leads at the end of the first quarter also at the end of the first half. Mansfield High begins to make touch downs at regular intervals and game ends M. H. S. 27, Galion 6.

DELAWARE

This game nearly ended in a catastrophe for M. H. S. After the subs are put in Delaware decides they need a few touch downs and they proceed to step on Bailey and make a touch down. Later they make one off Varsity. Griffen is compliimented on sportsmanship. Final Score M. H. S. 21, Delaware 12.

COLUMBUS EAST

Big Red and White team journeys to college town. East has a good name but their football team is not so good. They have a good fullback, Beard. They vow to beat us in basket ball (which they did). Final score football game: M. H. S. 18, Columbus East 7

DOANE ACADEMY

They also arrive with a good reputation. They are said to have scrimmaged with Dennison College. If they ever did, the Dennison Varsity must have taken pity on the academy team. Coach puts in all subs. They all play well. Towards the end of the game the regulars return and score a few more touch downs. Final score, M. H. S. 24, Doane Academy, 6.

MARION

One of the two teams has to lose and, well, Mansfield High doesn't win. We start out well, "Fergie" ineligible. Ruhl plays good game in his place till injuried. Mansfield outpays Marion first haf. Second half they don't Final score: M. H. S. 10, Marion, 37.

SHELBY

Shelby has the best team in years. Come over with clean record and go back the same way. Yetzer is a fast man. Shelby team are good sports. Game played in a sea of mud. Game ends M. H. S. 6, Shelby 18.

ASHLAND

Both teams and their backers have looked forward to this game with much interest. Mansfield was doped to win and for once the dopesters guessed right. McFadden breaks finger but continues to play. Takes nerve. Newsome not so good this year. Mansfield scores four touch downs and the game ends M. H. S. 24, Ashland 0.

Top Row—K. Eckles, Teeters, Martin, Yunkers, G. Eckles, Brunner, Wald Coach Elder.
Middle Row—Seymore, Poling, Lynch, Richards, Harbold, Villella, Bell.
Bottom Row—Harmon, Ealy, Freehafer, Brune, Longsdorf, Summers.

Second's Football Season

Assistant Coach Elder must be commended for producing such a fine second team as he has for this school year. As most of the fellows were underclass men there cannot help but be good material for next year's first team. Their schedule and results of their games are as follows:

M. H. S. SECONDS		OPPONENTS	
M. H. S. Seconds	0	Danville H. S.	66
" " " "	0	Bellville H. S.	13
" " " "	12	Lexington H. S.	0
" " " "	7	Mt. Gilead H. S.	39
" " " "	14	Y. M. C. A.	0
" " " "	19	Bellville H. S.	0
" " " "	1	Butler H. S.	0

Manhigan Twenty Four

Schad — Snyder

Coach —

"Let." — George

In Training

Varsity - - -

Seconds - - - -

For Football

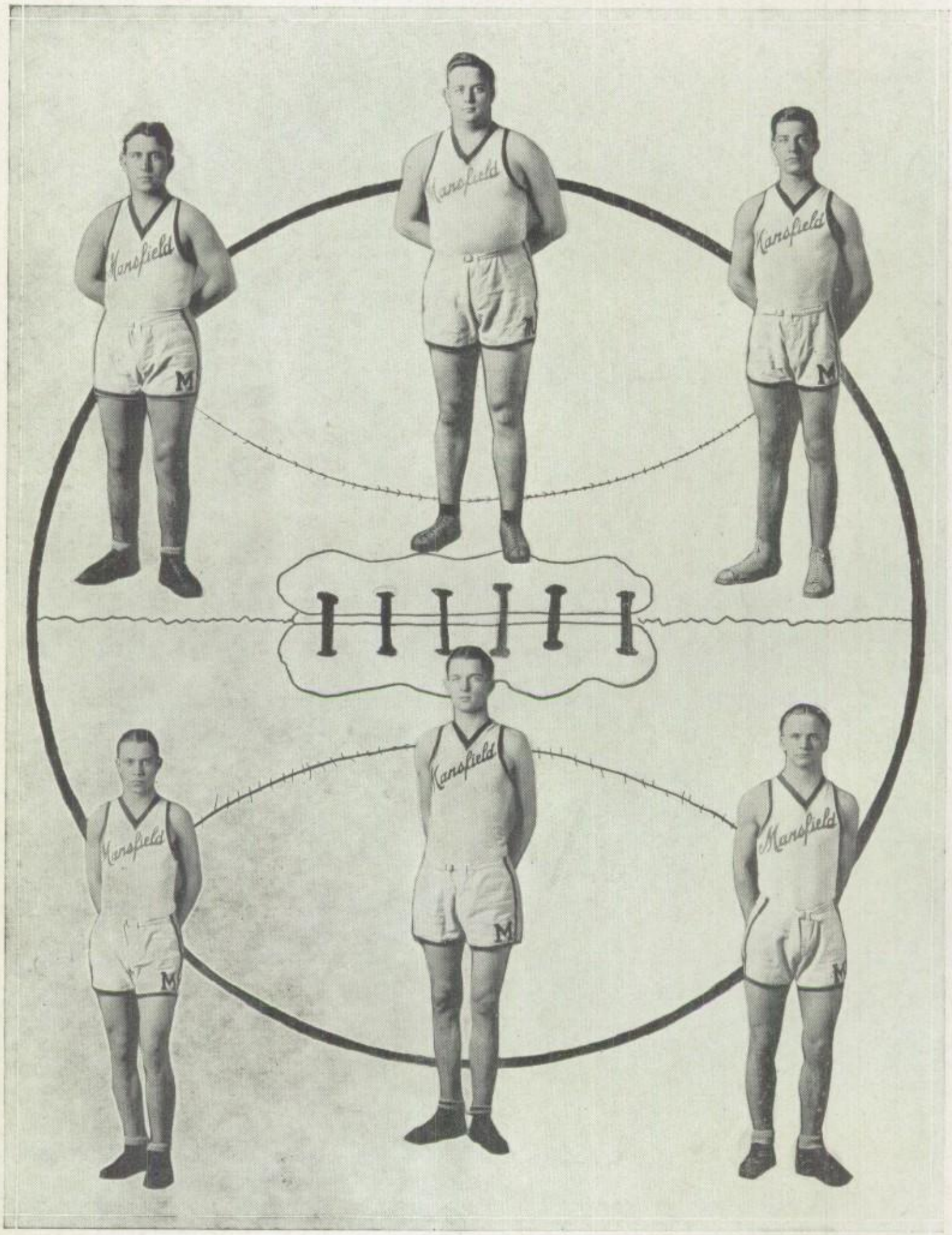
"Mutt"

"Phill"

"Scheid"

"Ueet"

Manhigan Twenty Four



ELLER, L. G.

PESANO, R. G. BERNO, L. F.

PERCY, C.

SHARP, L. G. SMITH, R. F.

Manhigan Twenty Four

Basketball Review

Collectively speaking, the Mansfield High Varsity did not have a very successful season, winning 6 and losing 11, for a percentage of .353. No alibis can be offered for the large number of games lost. The summary of the games are as follows:

A. S. S. D.

The Red and White starts out the season in good form, winning from the O. S. S. D. by a score 48-.7. "Chuck" Smith proves the star, scoring 19 points.

COLUMBUS EAST

This game proves Mansfield's first but not last defeat by far. Columbus East went big in the State tournament. Final score 19-36.

LORAIN

Last years State Champs prove too much for the Red and White and administers Mansfield a 17-23 drubbing.

ALUMNI

The Varsity turns the tables and win over the Alumni. The Alumni team is made up of Roth, Snyder, Slough, Isaly and Brune. The score at the end of the game is 37-32.

AKRON SOUTH

This game proved to be a great surprise for the people. The Red and White had not defeated the Akron five since the days of "Cossie." This year's Varsity turns the tables and wins 24-23.

Basketball *Continued*

MARION

Mansfield's next surprise was to defeat Marion, who had several weeks before, in an overtime game, defeated Ashland. Mansfield outplays Marion and wins 23-17.

DELAWARE

Delaware arrives for next game and as they had a night on, went back to their college town in very good humor. Besides being in good humor they also have the long end of 32-20 score.

BUCYRUS

With one of the best teams in years, Bucyrus defeats Mansfield High in an uninteresting game in the Bucyrus gym. The score at the end of the game is 37-11.

ASHLAND

In the fast game at Ashland, the Orange and Black defeats Red and White quintet by a score of 38-33. McAdoo proves real star of contest. He should be, he has played long enough.

GALION

Mansfield Varsity springs surprise and wins another game. This proves to be a real contest. Galion and Mansfield break even for Galion defeated the Red and White at the district tournament. The final score is 37-23.

CLEVELAND WEST

Aside from two boxing contests, several end runs, etc., this proves to be a good basket ball game. North, of Cleveland West, proves to be a real basket ball player. The final score is 27-20.

O. S. S. D.

The Mutes in this game have chance for revenge and believe me they sure accepted the chance. After a thrilling game in the Mutes match box, the game ends 36-45 in favor of the Mutes.

MT. VERNON

The next day Mansfield's crippled team leaves for Mt. Vernon only to be defeated and they return to Mansfield in low spirits. Pugh, the Mounts center, proves to be the best center seen in a good many days. The game ends 23-11.

NORWALK

The first game of the tournament Mansfield starts out in great spirits and defeats Norwalk, who is supposed to be winner of the tornament. Mansfield comes out on long end of 28-14 score.

GALION

Second game of tournament. Galion 23; M. H. S. 18. Nuf said.

FOSTORIA

After both teams being defeated in the tournament a game was scheduled. We use logical reasoning in that both teams can not win and well Mansfield didn't win. The final score was 33-20.

ASHLAND

In the last game of the season Ashland High quintet defeats the Red and White team by a 28-22 score. McAdoo proves to be the real star of the contest again. Well a school can't win every year so here's hoping for a successful season next year.

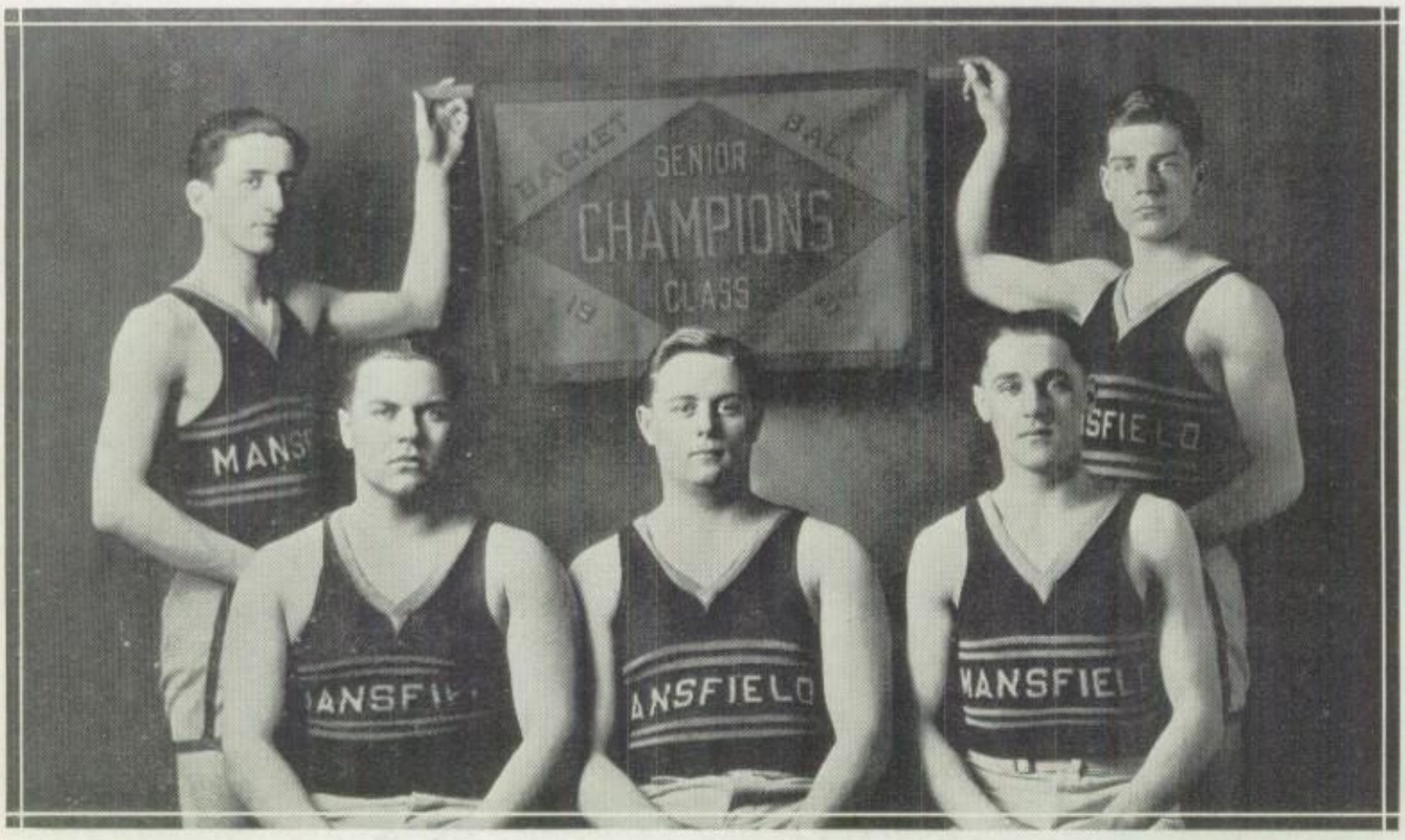
Top Row—Freehafer, McGinley, Brunner, Seymore, Hall, McMullen
Bottom Row—Richards, Harmon, Zeimer, Black, Staiger.

Basketball Second's

Although not winning all their games this year the second team in basketball has the honor of being one of the best second teams that any assistant coach has put out in many years.

Another advantage of the second team is that it was made up entirely of underclassmen. This helps to produce teams for the future. They won four games of ten played, finishing the season with a percentage of .400.

M. H. S. Seconds	16	Fredericktown H. S	29
" " " "	29	Lucas H. S.	24
" " " "	39	Bellville H. S.	8
" " " "	13	Ashland Seconds	23
" " " "	18	Galion Seconds	16
" " " "	9	Cleveland West Sec.	25
" " " "	23	Lucas H. S.	41
" " " "	27	Fredericktown	25
" " " "	18	Ashland Seconds	20
" " " "	16	Canton McKinley	48



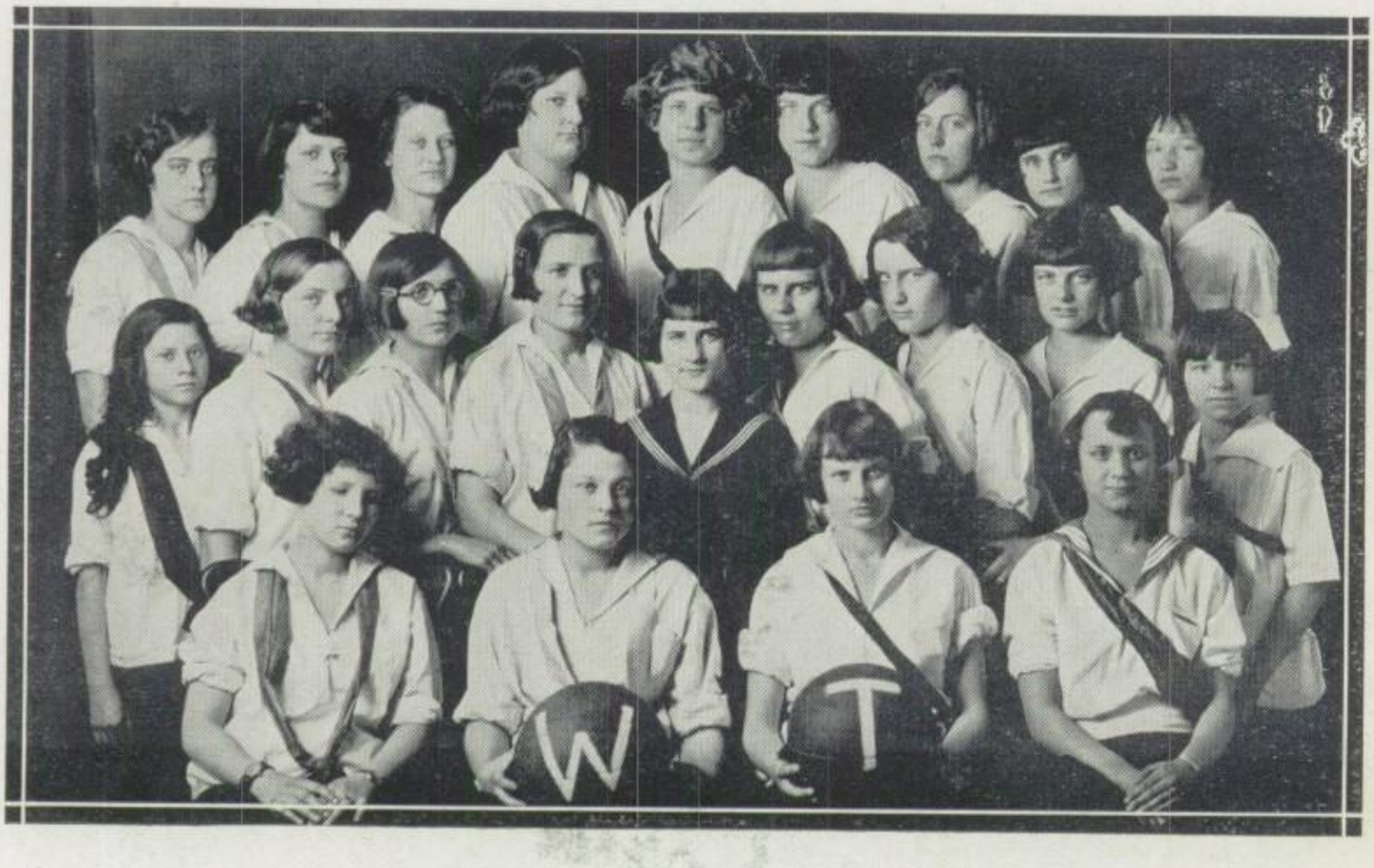
Bein Fickman, Eller, Wenning Berno

Intramural Athletics

As has been the custom of M. H. S. for several years after the varsity season in basketball, class teams were organized and games were played to determine the class champions. It was also decided that the winners would play the faculty to find the champions of the school.

In the first game the Juniors defeated the Freshmen by a score of 47-23. This eliminated the Freshmen from the tournament. The next evening the Seniors won the game which eliminated the Sophomores from the tourney by a score of 55-25. In the third game the Seniors defeated the Juniors 33-22. This game gave the Seniors undisputed class championship. In the game to decide the school the Seniors defeated the faculty in a one-sided game 81-9.

The teams were made up of the following players: Faculty—Fulks, Gingery, Cook, Sammons, Elder, Brooks, Stahl and Meyers. Seniors—Eller, Ferguson, Bein, Wenning. Berno, Frickman, Fay and Hartman.



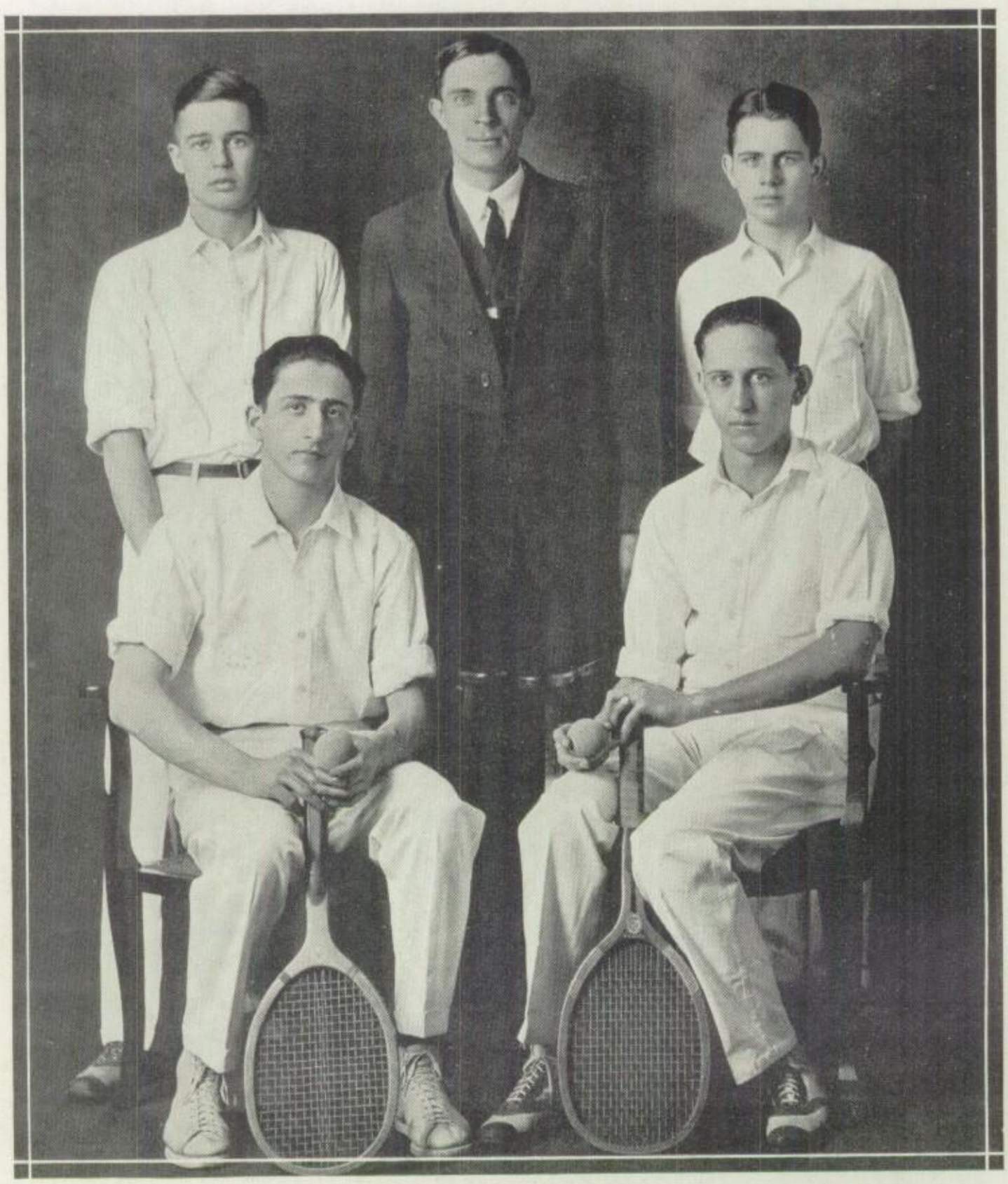
Girl's Basketball

The girls athletics were divided into two teams, the Tories of which Madaline Foss was captain, and the Whigs of which Alice Mitchell was captain. Most of the girls were beginners, but those that had played before were equally divided between the two teams.

No outside games were played, the two teams playing against each other. The two groups were distinquished by their colors, Red representing the Tories and Blue the Whigs. The names of each team were taken from the historical parties. The Tories are: Captain Foss, Antrican, Lewis, McMullen, Smith, Widders, Peppard, Kerr Geiger, Ayres, Seemouth, Winters, Gregg, Uysor, Reiter, Tryon Clements.

The Whigs—Captain Mitchell, Sowash, Haag, Ehrig, Schneider, Crawford, Bruce, Wharton, Kerns, Brown, McBride, Frye, Ackerman.

Manhigan Twenty Tour



Top Row—Moore, Coach Mayhew Anderson
Bottom Row—Bein Henne

TENNIS TEAM

One of the newest features of Mansfield High School's athletic program is the tennis team. This has been the second year in which this popular sport has been definitely organized in our school. During the past year the team has been very successful in meeting the representatives of our neighboring cities. In considering the imperfections of the previous season we must consider the facts that in Mansfield there were very few courts which were available for the use of the exponents of the racket, and that the most difficult period in the existence of a sport in any school is that of its organization or formation. In future years we expect our school to be represented by one of the finest teams in this part of Ohio.

Tennis in M. H. S. was coached by Mr. Mayhew, a man of diverse experiences and marked ability in the science of the game. Whatever glory that has been won by the tennis team is due largely to him. It was his persistant effort and optomistic spirit which has caused the sport in our school to be as successful as it has been.

The team was composed largely by the following letter men who have played two successive years for our High School: Paul Anderson, Philmore Bein, (Captain), Harry Berno, Frederick Heime and Marchall Moore (Manager).

Top Row—Berno, Sharp, Lutz, Thieme, Coach Gingery, Brunner. McFadden, Schaus.
Bottom Row—Premisich, Scheidler, Clever, Capt. Eller, Pesano, Snyder, Longsdorf.

Baseball Team

Baseball Notes

Coach Gingery at the initial practices of the season had a squad that bid fair to produce a larger amount of games in the won column than any team that has played under the Red and White in the diamond game.

The fundamentals of the game were first practiced in the gymnasium. As soon as the weather permitted the candidates were started in real baseball practice.

After several weeks practice the Mansfield squad attempted their first game with an out of town team. The game was disastrous for the visitors, Fredericktown High.

Following this game M. H. S. has two games scheduled with each of the following: Danville, Ashland and Shelby.

The team is built around four letter men of the previous year. The bulk of the receiving is done by Primisich with Mosey as his right hand man. Thieme does most of the hurling for this year. Lutz and Scheidler are also pitchers and can be depended on. The infield is composed of Berno at first, Sharp at second, Snyder at short and Capt. Eller at third; Brumer probably in left field, "Snook" McFadden in right and "Veet" Pesano in his old place in center field.

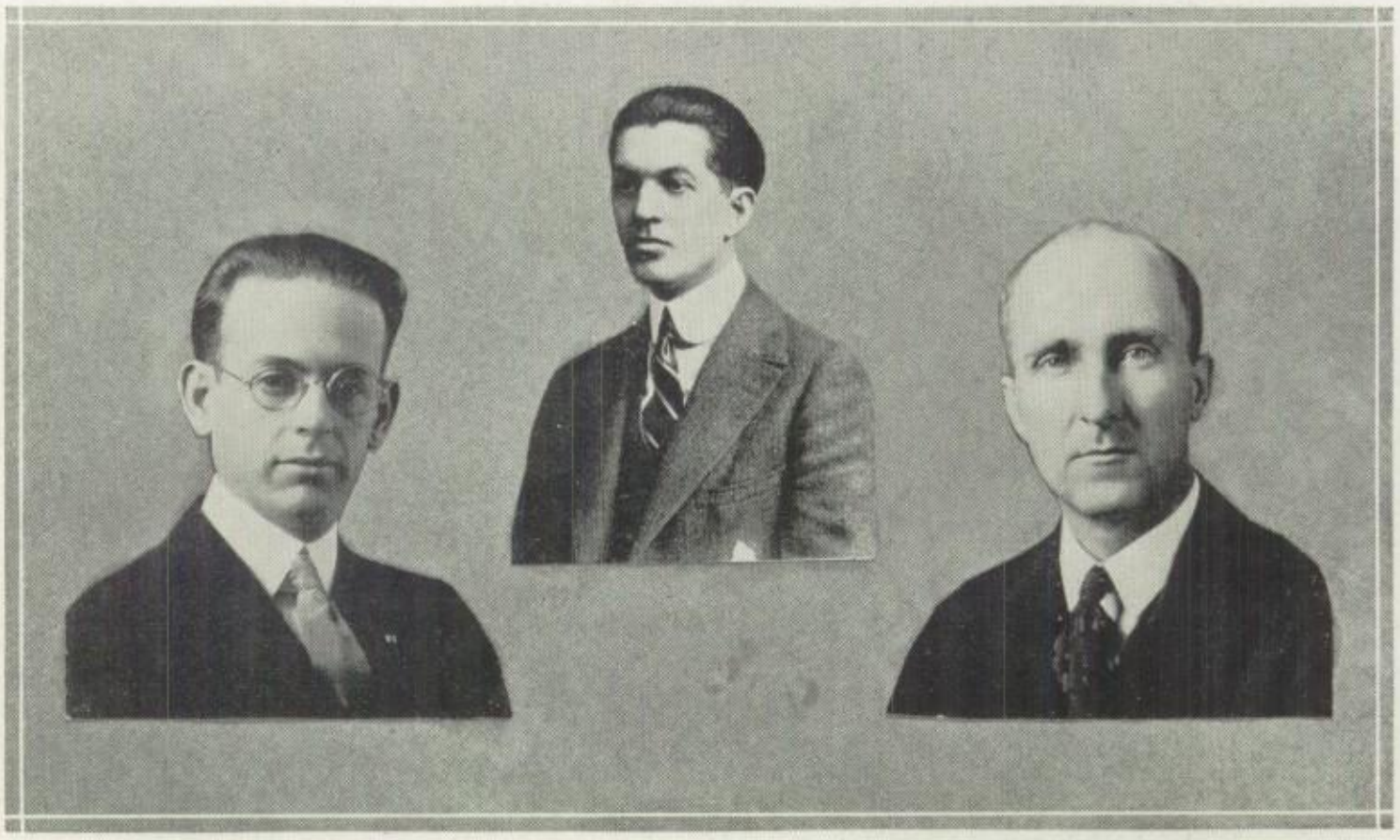
Track Notes

Although track was introduced in M. H. S. last year it was not until this spring that meets were arranged with neighboring cities of the league of which the Red and White is a member.

M. H. S. has not outstanding stars on the track squad for this year but only material that could be expected from an average High School. In the first meet, the State meet at Columbus, none of the team representing the Red and White squad was able to place in any event or did any one show any specially brilliant track work.

We cannot expect this work to be developed in one year but we are sure if M. H. S. continues to be interested in the Track team as it has this year, we will soon have some of the best track men of the State.

MUSIC



Mr Collins Mr. Holcombe Mr. Cook

Music Directors

Mr. Collins has been teaching in the Mansfield Public Schools and High School for four years. He has organized and built up school orchestras besides giving private violin instruction to many grade and high school students. Under his supervision the first orchestra has given numerous public performances, among which are the May Festival and the Commencement of 1923, and has appeared on High School programs, such as the Jnior and Senior Class Plays. Mr. Collins is leaving us to take up a slightly different work next year. We feel that he has helped us immennsely to build up our high school and to make it one of the finest in the state in a musical way.

Mr. Holcombe has given us our High School Band. This is almost self-explanatory for he has unselfishly spent all his time and efforts to make the Band enthusiasticlly applauded and supported by the schools and citizens of Mansfield. He has been here three years, at first having grade school work also, but finally giving it up for our Band exclusively, and lessons on the various instruments to the members of the Band. We sincerely regret that Mr. Holsombe will not be with us next year, for his services were of inestimable value to everyone with whom he worked.

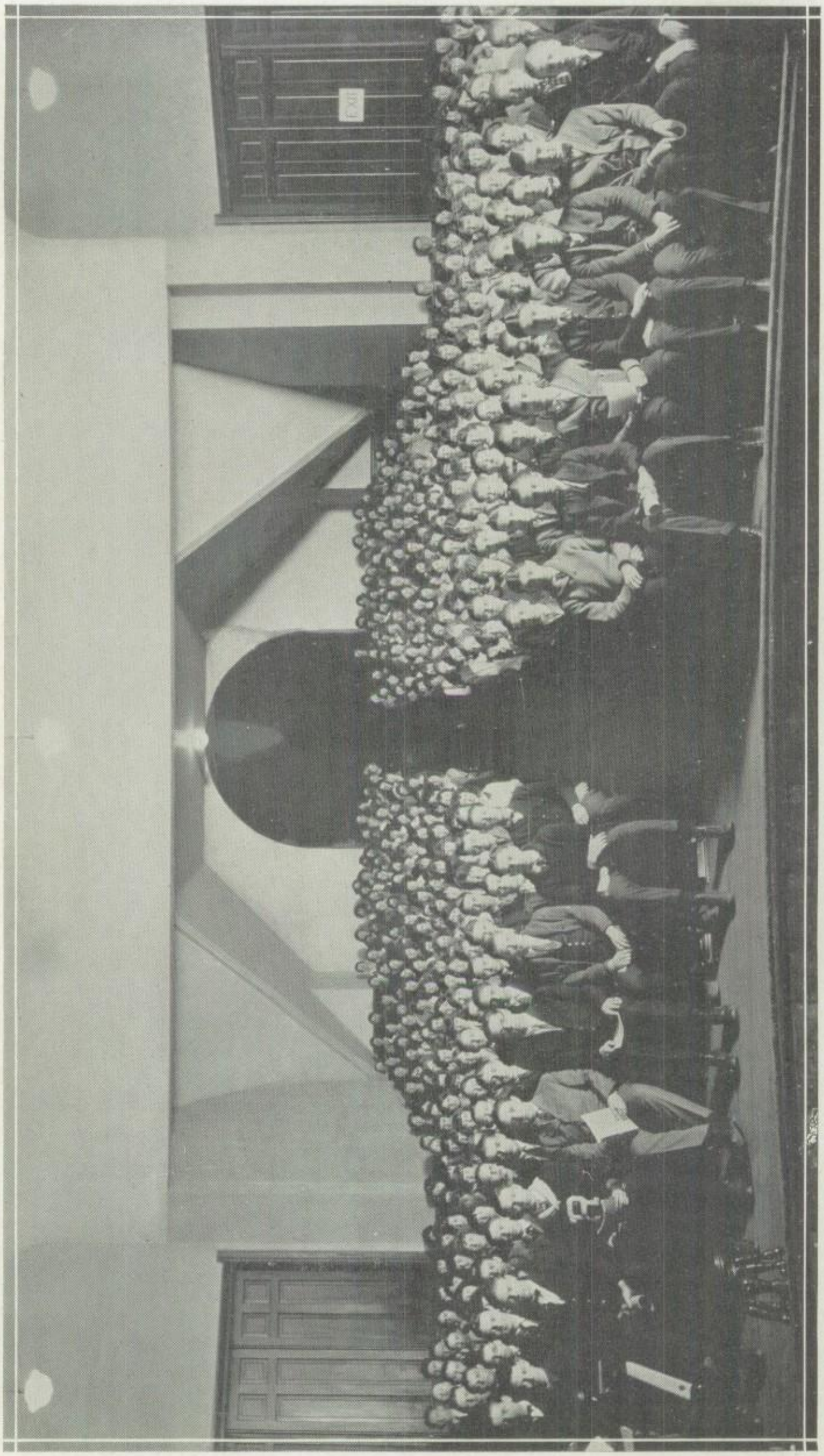
Mr. Cook has just had charge of the General Music Department this year, but has made a splendid success of his work. He has built up the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs, and really shown results with the Chorus. This was demonstrated at the May Festival, the program being largely due to his efforts. His was no light task and the development of the vocal department has proved his untiring efforts and ability.

Hunter, Pres. Conn Imperio

Music Club Officers

Zellner Rosen, Pres. Hancock

Piano Department Officers



General Music Class

General Music Notes

The General Music Class is composed of 250 voices, under the direction of Mr. Loren Cook. The class meets on Monday and Thursday of every week for a period of forty minutes.

Several programs were given by the class this year, the Christmas meeting being typical of the quality of all of them. Mr. Cook sang "When Pershings' Men," Lurline Strohm read "Fits," Norma Rosen played a piano number, "Juba Dance" by Nathaniel Dett, and the High School Quartet, composed of Geraldine Hoover and Mr. J. B. Collins, violin, Lloyd Bonar, cello, and Norma Rosen, piano, played a group of Nevin. This quartet has appeared in public numerous times this year and has been heartily received. They furnished music for several banquets of Mansfield business men and in collaberation with other high school organizations at public affairs. They have gone to Barberton to give a special program and affected an exchange with that city.

The work of music in M. H. S. culminated in a May Festival held May 23 at the First Congregational Church. At this time the chorus gave "The Village Blacksmith," a work composed around Longfellow's famous poem, and "A Night in May."

The band and orchestra united with the chorus to make a very interesting program of two band numbers, two orchestra numbers—"The Night in May" chorus number being accompanied by full orchestra—two numbers by the Boys Glee Club, and two by the Girls Glee Club. The piano department was represented by a two-piano, eight hand selection. The accompanists were Russel Staninger, Mary Elizabeth Parkinson, and Norma Rosen.

The Piano Club is composed of forty members and is divided into three departments, A, B, and C. The A members are required to take an active part in school music, such as accompanying the chorus or orchestra, and to be ready when called upon to play.

The B pupils are expected to play when given notice, such as on special programs.

The C students do not take an active part and are usually Freshmen or Sophomores, and are moved to B or A departments as soon as they show sufficient ability to take care of the heavier work. Only a piano club member may accompany for school occasions.

The Girls Glee Club

This year the Girls' Glee Club has seventy-five members, making it the largest Glee club that M. H. S. has ever had. It is recognized as one of the school's principal clubs; it includes, in its membership, girls from all of the four classes.

The club is doing splendid work and is well organized, having very efficient officers who are as follows: Marjorie Rudolph, president; Katherine Balliett, vice president; Betty Peppard, secretary-treasurer, and Gertrude Lewis, librarian. The club is under the very capable leadership of Mr. L. A. Cook. Mary Elizabeth Parkinson is the pianist for this organization.

In March the club appeared in public for the first time, in a concert given at the Mayflower Church.

In April, thirty-five of the choicest talent of this club were sent to Galion to compete in a state contest, and they received very favorable recognition.

The club has given several other successful programs, and have been faithfully rehearsing twice a week throughout the year. Wherever they have appeared they have been a success and M. H. S. can be justly proud of her Girls' Glee Club.

The Boys Glee Club

The Boys' Glee Club consisted of the best voices in the High School, which were selected by Mr. Cook.

Although the club made only one public appearance throughout the year, it was well supervised by Mr. Cook in the limited time he had for that department.

This year the membership of the club was doubled to that of the previous years. The reason for enlarging the membership was to give more of the lower classmen a sounder knowledge of what is expected of the club, thus enabling them to set a high standard for next year's members.

First Orchestra

The Orchestra this year is composed of about 35 members, a larger group than ever before. Nevertheless they have been progressing and retained their old standard of playing only good music.

This is the first year the orchestra has been organized. A constitution has been drawn up and officers elected. President, Geraldine Hoover; Vice President, Frances Nunamaker; Secretary, Howard Wenning, and Librarian, Carl Johnson. Regular practices have been held every Tuesday and Thursday morning. A few extra rehearsals were called at which time special music was prepared for civic events.

The orchestra gave musical numbers on High School Night at the First Lutheran church last autumn. At the Junior Plays they gave some selections during the intermissions between the plays. A short concert was given as a prelude to the Triangular Debate and special numbers formed a part of the May Festival, on May 23.

A few times because of inadequate room it was convenient for only a part of the orchestra to play. Such a group provided music for the Annual Lincoln Banquet, the Senior Play and many dinners of Mansfield Brotherhoods and Clubs.

Manhigan Twenty Tour

Mr. Collins Rosen Hoover Bonar

STRING QUARTET

Nunamaker Voegele Burneson Williams Brubaker

STRING QUINTET

TOP ROW—Balfe, Witter, Herrold, Walters
BOTTOM ROW—Geiger, Hoover, Mr. Collins, Rinehart.

SAXOPHONE CLUB

Manhigan Twenty Tour

M. H. S. Band

Instrumental music in the school, although but a recent addition to the school curriculum, is accepted universally and has clearly proved its right to the prominent position it occupies in school activities throughout the country.

Mansfield again demonstrates its progressive policy in the supervision of its educational institutions by supporting one of the largest and best band departments in the state. Organized but two years ago, this department with a nucleus of eight pupils, who were studying band instruments, four of whom were drummers, now boasts an organized, uniformed, well equipped band of seventy-five pieces, and about one hundred pupils receiving instrumental instruction in this department through the school plan.

From an advertising standpoint, the band is a significant, vital verification of Mansfield's claim to being second to none in up-to-date administration of its schools. Its influence is felt in each school activity. It contributes to the success of the social and athletic events throughout the school year. Its influence upon the morale of the members and general student body is invaluable. The band has played for all the civic celebrations this year. The County Fair, the Hallowe'en parade, Armistice Day parade and celebration, the Manufacturers' Club Banquet, Y Men's Club circus, the Methodist Brotherhood banquet, Community Chest parade. Congressional Brotherhood banquet, American Legion circus parade and one hundred percent attendance at scholastic football games.

Three nights have been booked at the Mansfield Opera House and the Band will take part in the May Festival. M. H. S. Band is entered in the State Band Contest for High School bands, which is to be held May 4th to 10th, at Fostoria, Ohio, and it is also probable that it will play one day at the Ohio State Fair. The band minstrel, an annual event for this department, was very successful agan this year. It was also produced at Gallon on April 26th.

J. Merton Holcombe is supervisor of band instruction in our public school system and conductor of the High School Band. Mr. Holcombe organized this department and through his excellent supervision Mansfield High School has a band of which it is very proud. The Band is composed of the following members who have worked faithfully and earnestly to bring the band up to its present standard.

M. H. S. Band *Continued*

CORNETS

Howard Wenning
Stewart Watson
Carl Adams
Keneth Smith
Robert Phipps
Walter Snyder
Paul Lowry
Oscar Fensch
Sarah DeWitt
Grace Holcombe
Sarahelizabeth Hetler
Florence Burgener
Paul Wolf
Herman Gimbel
John DeYarmon
Nevin Rickets
Theopilus Zeimer
Earl Jones
Willard Richey
Paul Balliet
Elmer Frederick

CLARINETS

Kenneth Hoffman
Paul Black
Paul Burgener
Harry Oster
Edwin Hoffman
Herman Nixon
Clarence Jackson
Robert DeWitt

SAXOPHONES

James Beck
Calvin Walters
Robert Miller
Earl Horschler
Ernest Geiger
George Percy

FLUTE AND PICCOLO

Lurline Strohm

ALTOS

Oliver Henkel
Ray Kinton
Blaine Burkholder
Harvey Horn
Charles Craig

TROMBONES

Allen Ports
Myron Sharp
Kenneth Bolesky
Donald McGinley
Stanley McFarland
Donald Bowden
Loren Halderman
Louis Kauffman
Harold Hoffman
Paul Ziemer
Herbert Rinehart

BARITONE

Hilton Parkinson
Lindus Clark
John Huber

BASSES

Arthur Berry
Joe Burtka

DRUMMERS

Frederick Forkner
Henry Carr
Fred Derror
Lyle Terman
Walter Fensch
Sherman Richardson

CYMBALS

John Springer

DRUM MAJOR

Paul Anderson
David Hughes

CONDUCTOR

J. Merton Holcombe

SOCIETY

Society News

Blue Tri Backwards Party

Did you ever hear of anybody wearing her clothes backwards? That just what we did on Oct. 3, the night of the Blue Tri Backwards Party.

They received us by telling how sorry they were to see us go.

We had a delightful lunch consisting of four courses. The first course was toothpicks; second, ice cream and macroons served with a knife; third, hotdogs; fourth, napkins.

During the lunch Miss Irene Hipp entertained us with a song sung backward.

We played games such as the Virginia Reel, pig in the parlor, and then we had a grand march. The rest of the evening was spent in dancing.

* * * *

M. H. S. Party

The Grand March started the delightful party given by the Seniors to the High School and parents.

After the grand march prizes were awarded. Misses Mary Sowash and Mildred Voegele as Gold Dust Twins received first prize, Miss Lenora Houston portraying "A French Doll" was awarded the second, the third was given to Miss Frances Conn as M. H. S. Girl.

The program which was very original and interesting consisted of many clever stunts, interspeced with two dance numbers.

The stunts included "The Search for the North Pole," "The Manhigan," "Giants" vs. "Liberties," "Old Things Made New," "Rube Band," "A real Baket Ball Game," "Our Student Council," "The Style Show" and "The Queen of Egypt."

The Minuet, danced by two young women and two young men, members of the faculty, dressed in the style of the Colonial period was one of the most attractive numbers on the program.

Everyone was very much pleased with this party especially the Seniors who can never forget it, their last M. H. S. party.

* * * *

Junior Party

The class of '25 was always known for putting things across big and they lived up to their reputation when they gave the Junior Party.

The program given in the auditorium was very original and amusing. This consisted of stunts which represented each month of the year.

January was represented by a "New Year's party; February, "Dance of the Valentines;" March, "Gathering of the Irish;" April, a clever little act by three girls wearing goloshes and raincoats; May, a "May-pole dance;" June, a "June Wedding;" July, a "Patriotic Tableau;" August, "A Camp Scene;" October, a "Hallowe'en Party;" November, a "Take Off on the Ashland-Mansfield football game, Mansfield winners;" December a "Christmas Tableau."

Refreshments were served in the gymnasium after this delightful and pleasing program.

* * * *

Junior Hi-Y Party

The Junior Hi-Y boys entertained their girl friends at a theatre party which was held at the Majestic Theatre.

The couples met at the Y. M. C. A. and were conducted during the evening by Mr. and Mrs. Rowan who proved to be delightful chaperons.

After the show they enjoyed a delightful luncheon at the Evergreens.

Society News--Continued

Art Club's Party

The students that received invitations to this party felt very honored indeed.

The gym was very artistically decorated. The first number on the program was a piano solo by Miss Eleanor Hancock. A chalk talk was given by Howard Brown, a very novel and interesting feat. After a clever reading given by Dorothy Crawford a violin solo by Geraldine Hoover was enjoyed. Another clever reading was given by Helen McBride. Last but not least was Miss Muriel Aberle's talk "The Art of Europe" which was very greatly enjoyed.

Lunch was then served. Mr. Fulks bade us go home so we would have good recitations the next day.

* * * *

Senior Hi-Y Party

The Hi-Y boys were hosts to their lady friends when twenty couples enjoyed the first show at the Opera House. From there they went to the Pagoda where refreshments were served in the banquet room. After the refreshments, short talks were given by Mr. Angel and Lurline Strohm. Lastly was a stunt by Chester Frickman and Robert Witter. This clever feat closed the program and ended the party. Everyone agreed that the party was a success.

* * * *

Blue Tri Entertains the Orphans

Don't you think she's sweet? Isn't he cute? Hasn't he the most darling brown eyes? These questions were flung right and left at the party the Senior Blue Tri gave to the children of the Children's Home.

Each one was showing off and exclaiming about the good points of her child. Each girl was put in charge of a child and of course each thought hers was the best.

Games appropriate for small children were then played and the program was very interesting to these small children. Miss Mary V. Sellers was in charge of the program and she knew exactly what children liked to play.

A beautiful Christmas tree with presents heaped about it was revealed. A real Santa Claus distributed presents to the children.

After the lunch the children were taken back in machines.

* * * *

Freshman Party

The class of '27 held their party at the High School on Feb. 21. The program which began at eight o'clock in the auditorium was very delightful and proved that the class of '27 has many talented people. After a few numbers were played by the Freshman orchestra, a reading was given by Miss Angeline Zarna. A short talk was given by the class president after wihch was given a clever reading by Miss Frances Bein. A few numbers by the Freshman trio consisting of John Angle, Latzi Merschdorff and John Bell, accompanied by Miss Mary Sowash concluded the evening's program.

Refreshments were served in the gym and games were played which brought to a close a delightful evening for the class of '27.

* * * *

Senior Blue Tri Valentine Kid Party

The Senior Blue Tri with its ability for fun-making, enjoyed a Valentine Kid Party Feb. 11.

Clever kid costumes distinguished the occasion, even the dignified Seniors donning their short dresses, long ago discarded. Kid games and dancing were enjoyed. The program was in form of an amateur school, conducted by Frances Nunmaker, A musical program was

Society News--Concluded

woven into the lessons of the class. A dance was given by Dorothy Crawford, song by Helen Merrill; recitations by Helen McBride, Marguerite Day, Margaret Greider and Mildred Richey; and a piano solo by Norma Rosen.

* * * *

Senior Class Banquet

The private dining room of the Elk's Grill was the scene of festivities and its decorations of blue and gold, the class colors made an attractive setting.

When the excellent two-course dinner had been partaken of, a fine program of toasts and other numbers followed; Ernest Geiger acting as toastmaster. Each toast represented some word or phrase of the school song—"We're loyal to you Mansfield High."

"Loyal to you," was the first toast and it was cleverly given by Miss Marion Wood. A piano solo by Miss Eleanor Hancock was the next number and was given delightfully. "True Blue" was the toast handled splendidly by Robert Witter.

Miss Mary Wiltrout had as her toast "The Best," which was very good. Miss Mildred Weltmer gave a reading and Miss Mathilde Hautzenroeder followed with a splendid toast "Back you with Zest." A Senior quartette composed of Misses Marjorie Rudolph, Mary Benson, Irene Hipp, Geraldine Hoover, Paul Wilmore, Lester Hunter, William Bushnell, and David Hughes followed with a fine selection "Class of '24." William Martin gave a toast "Press Onward."

Miss Evelyn Jenkins had as her toast "Ever Cherish." Miss Geraldine Hoover then favored the audience with a delightful violin solo. "Rah! Rah! for Mansfield High" was the closing toast.

given very cleverly by Miss Marguerite Day.

The room was then cleared and dancing engaged the guests for the remainder of the evening. The orchestra which furnished the music was composed of Paul Wilmore, Miss Norma Rosen, Henry Carr, Raymond Cline and Carl Adams.

Thanks to Miss Waring and the various committees, this affair was a brilliant success.

* * * *

Junior-Senior Reception

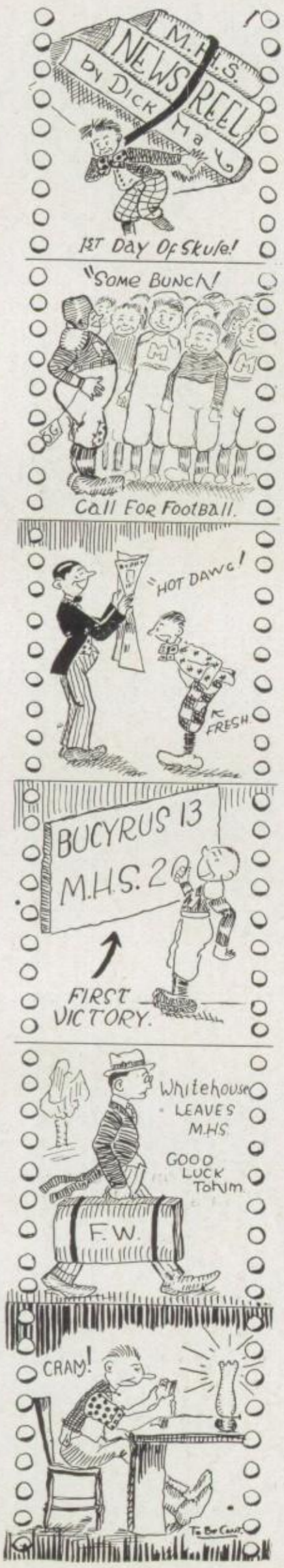
One of the most delightful affairs of the school year was the Junior-Senior Reception, which was held in the high school building April 11.

As each person entered, greetings were extended by the members of the reception committee.

The guests assembled in the auditorium where a very pleasing program was given. It consisted of a speech of welcome by the Class president, Robert Herrold, piano solo, Jane Zellner, vocal solo, Katherine Balliett, reading, Lurline Strohm; violin solo, Frances Nunamaker, two selections by the string quartette and a one-act play—"Enter the Hero." A luncheon followed the program and was served in the gymnasium.

The second floor had been transformed into a large living room with decorations of blue and gold. The gymnasium was decorated with Japanese umbrellas, cherry and plum blossoms and vari-colored butterflies. Sweet peas were used on the table and the colorful shaded lights shed a glow over the pretty scene. Much credit is due to the Junior Class for this remarkably planned and delightfullly given party—one which the Seniors will never forget.

M. H. S. DIARY--1923-24



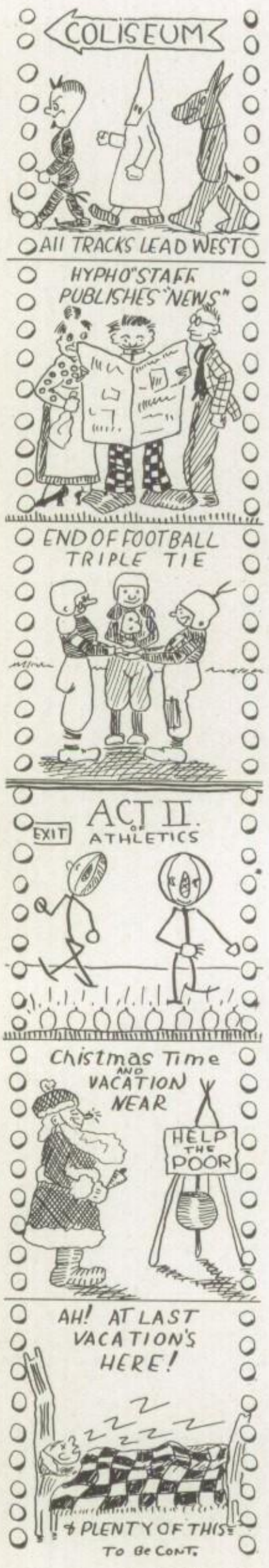
SEPTEMBER

10—Back to M. H. S. Looks like spring with all the verdant Freshmen.
11—Football candidates hard at work.
12—Greeting old friends, making new ones.
13—Schedules "muddled up."
14—First week of school gone.
15—Joy to the world! Football game next Saturday.
16—Sunday School attendance low? High? or Medium?
18—Mass meeting held for subscription of Hypho. First issue due sometime in the near future.
19—Usual rush in the library, everybody crowding to get behind the book-cases.
20—Tweet! Twa! Tweet! General music students begin work on the "Village Blacksmith."
21—Rah! First Mass Meeting of year. First issue of Hypho buds forth, the News ought to hide its face in shame.
22—M. H. S. 14—Sandusky 0—Whoopie! Bring the next victims.
23—Constitution Day.
24—Fergie wore a tie, resembling an old kimona.
25—First Student Council Meeting. Harry's in a mad rush.
26—Meeting for Senior Party—Coliseum Oct. 24, 1923.
27—Living in hope; Out for County Fair tomorrow.
28—Fairly good show at the fair.
29—M. H. S. smashes through. M. H. S. 24—Lima 6
30—Last day of September.

OCTOBER

1—"Neats" and "Fergy" share the same seat and desk.
3—Everybody back up Blu Tri Backwards Party.
5—Rah! Rah! Outdoor mass meeting.
6—M. H. S. "keeps the bacon;" conquered Bucyrus 20-13.
8—Don Beck wore a yellow butterfly tie today. All he needs now is a pair of wings.
10—"Ernie" is a sheik with the girls, when his pockets are filled with chestnuts.
11—Frost predicted for tonight.
12—Farewell day for Mr. Whitehouse, who leaves for University of Michigan. Entire school is sorry to see him go, and wishes him all possible success.
13—M. H. S. winner of second league game. M. H. S. 27—Galion 6.
15—Exam. week. Students rendered unconscious.
16—Still unconscious. (Willie gets the dropsy). Drops his "M" pin but Evelyn picks it up.
17—David H. prepares a lesson.
19—Exams are over but the effects are not.
20—Red and White still on "top." M. H. S. 21—Delaware 14.
21—Sunshiny Sunday. Church not so full.
22—Mr. Fulks new M. H. S. principal, heartily greeted by M. H. S.
24—Long morning session—afternoon free.
25—Teacher's convention—no school.
26—Teachers traveling around—students prancing around.
27—Six straight victories M. H. S. 18—Columbus East 7.
28—Increased attendance at church (due to cold weather).
29—Margaret left her curl behind.
30—Hallowe'en; Spooks!
31—October departs to November on a lark.

Manhigan Twenty Four



NOVEMBER

2—M. H. S party at Coliseum. Everybody flamed out.

3—Success again M. H. S. 25—Doane Aceademy 6.

5—Seniors begin to look at the birdie!

6—Mathilda H. has a new coat. Big day!

7—"Manhigan" established as permanent Annual name.

8—Senior Class meeting for Manhigan "Subscription campaign."

10—One flaw—M. H. S. 10—Marion 28.

11—Armistice Day.

13—Andy adopts the cake-walk.

14—George I. left the "Valentino Shine" off his hair today.

15—Booster Club meeting.

16—"Peppiest of them all. Auditorium shakes with spirit of "24."

17—Another smash in sea of mud. M. H. S. 6—Shelby 18.

18—Starter of National Education Week. Mr. Roehner tells "Why of it."

19—Favorite movie—contest held throughout M. H. S. Bus Bailey goes in as a candidate. Conceited? Just a misunderstanding.

20—Junior girls return to infants. Hair-ribbon day.

21—Hyphonerian Staff of M. H. S. has complete charge of the News. Watch for the big paper tonight!

22—Margaret G. is anxious to get stationery for Xmas. Why? Wittenburg it's destination.

23—Day for Senior girls. (Ear-ring).

26—Back again. Exam week. Everybody unhappy except the faculty.

27—Junior Class Party.

29—Thanksgiving Day. M. H. S. smears Ashland 24-0.

DECEMBER

2—Ray Rowlands goes to church but does not enter.

3—Getting down to work. From results of last exams looks as if we'll have to favor ourselves with some knowledge.

4—Ruth Conn gets a letter from her perfect lover.

5—First call for Basketball issued. Basketball practice commences.

6—Harry Fay wore a new pair of shoes. Sh! an advance Xmas present

7—Chapel services in Auditorium. Rev. Hughes tells us what is wrong with us. "Guess?

10—Bill seen in the hall without Norma.

11—Class of '24 extend their cordial congratulations to Mr. Ernest Geiger, their class president, who is celebrating his 18th birthday.

12—Studio Tea given by Art Club. Went over big.

14—M. H. S. knows how to open the season. M. H. S. victor vs. Columbus Mutes.

15—One of our dignified Seniors was seen talking to Santa Claus on a busy street corner.

16—Mildred Angle entered the church doors this morning.

17—Last week of school in '23. Irene is very fond of Hudson Coaches.

18—Humane Society asks help of M. H. S. Big response.

19—Blue Tri gives Xmas party for Children's Home.

20—Some cruel person told Marguerite Day that there "ain't" no Santa Claus and it broke her heart.

Manhigan Twenty Tour

JANUARY

1—Mansfield beats Alumni.
2.—Everybody putting resolutions into effect!
7—School doors open with outstretched arms to students.
10—M. H. S. crosses Akron South, first time in seven years—24-23.
12—Bill Martin acts as if very fond of classical pictures.
13—Specks forgotten by Martha A. Wouldn't it be terrible to be forgetful.
15—Kenny H. fools Inez by not carrying her books.
17—Assembly begins its duties. Eleanor Hancock is all excited over a "date." Who is he? Reward offered.
19—Thrilling game with Marion. M. H. S. victorious.
20—Sunday again. Dean Eckert contributes a wooden nickel to contribution plate in M. E. church.
21—Faculty walk around with "knock 'em cold" look.
2.—Dramatis Club organized. Lost! Mary W's hair.
24—Students adopt constitution of Athletic Association. Annual football banquet. Boys awarded their M's and R's.
25—First semester over. "Flunked" seems to be a popular word. Delaware walks away with M. H. S.
26—Seniors simply can't keep their dignity on these icy streets.
27—Allan S. didn't "arise" early enough for Church.
28—New semester begins. Many Freshmen lost in the shuffle!
29—Harry Berno elected to perform duties as Head of Senate.
31—"Don't touch me" cries the students in despair. Why? Ask teachers. "Sunflower Minstrels" is fielled with sunny and flowery remarks. Rally for Bucyrus game.

FEBRUARY

1—All hopes for league championship are shattered when Bucyrus warriors defeat M. H. S. 37-11.
4—Howard Wenning's daily cry: "Has anybody seen my Irene?"
5—Willie is especially fond of the Fourth Street toll gate. A little light on the subject.
8—Three more bobbed heads. M. H. S. is smashed by Ashland 38-33.
10—Dick C. leaves for Culver. We all hate to see him go.
11—Library Drive is successful.
12—Chapel in honor of the Great American, Lincoln.
13—"The Whip" published by some ambitious Freshmen. Hypho has no fear of ruination.
15—G. A. R. presents Flag to M. H. S. M. H. S. puts Galion in their grave 37-23.
16—Saturday—M. H. S. plays Cleveland W. High.
17—Sabbath—Audrie Chandler bought a new hat for Sunday School and then over slept.
18—Lost! Katy Culp's weight.
19—Oratorical Contest for all male M. H. S. students.
20—Cafeteria is the important figure about 11:30 these cold days.
21—Freshmen Class Party. Vacation tomorrow.
22—Washington's Birthday. Senior Banquet. O. S. S. D. game.
27—Mr. Geiger sues Hyphonerian for the amount of $10,000 indemnity.
28—Basketball Tournament at Norwalk.

Manhigan Twenty Four

MARCH

2—In like a lamb; white fiannels appear in Church
3—News! Senior rings arrive.
4—Hot dickey-dog!. Exams surpass every expectation.
7—Spring must be here as Harry Berno was seen without his stocking cap.
8—Tawse's have 1c sale on perfume. Police force called out to calm the riotous female crowd.
11—"It rains, it rains," cries Bus Bailey, as he carries a closed umbrella.
12—Nobody knows nothin', nobody cares except the patient faculty.
14—Ashland "turns the tables" on M. H. S. Hi-Y party.
15—M. H. S.'s representative wins second honor in Oratorical Contest at Oberlin.
16—Ivor B. in church his morning takes from his pocket a dime and looks at it.
17—Chuck Snyder blossomed out in cold sores this morning. Senior pins arrive.
18—"In spring young man's fancy—" so Willie appears in a derby.
19—Blue Tri Masquerade party. Balloon n' everything.
20—Bobbed heads getting shingled.
21—First day of spring but lots of snow. Triangular debate.
22—Scandal, hear ye all! Anita F. passed by church doors.
27—Domino Club presents three plays "Rehearsals," "Sham," and "Wurzel-Flummery."
29—Stage curtains paid for.
31—Spring va-ca-ti-on tomorrow.

APRIL

1—Many April Foolers are working the town.
2—Manhigan Editor reads proof, during her vacation.
5—"Barney Oldfield" Hambleton had a smash up.
7—Patriotic students try to convince themselves that they are glad to be back at work.
8—Wild Rose fever has seized Bob W.
9—M. D.'s gives him up as hopeless. Bob buys out the ten cent stores sheet supply.
11—Jr.-Sr. Reception, everyone dressed up.
12—Saturday and all's well, as far as Kennedy D. can see.
13—Ernie teaches his bull dog how to brk by taking him to church and listening to the choir.
14—Blue Monday, with exception of a sunny sun.
15—Ginghams make their appearance.
16—Mildred A. hung herself last night by her wooden beads.
18—Hot hail storm showered by faculty.
19—Recuperating over the week-end.
20—Notice: Alberta Hughes contributed one cent to the church plate.
21—Paul Berno has accumulated a large amount of money.
22—A few history essays still hanging over. Exam week again.
23—A leap year proposal almost took place except the proposal party went out daisy picking.
24—Heavenly Hash akes immediate action toward the angels.
27—Dick Young given a dime to attend church.
29—Mr. Fulks plays hookey.
30—All's well that ends well, it is April.

Manhigan Twenty Four

MAY

.1—Nomination open for May Queen.
2—Senior Kid Party! Laugh!
3—Baseball keeps stepping along.
5—Biology class goes wild flower hunting.
7—Rehearsals of "Tweedles" spinning right along.
8—Chapel; Overworked students take advantage of opportunity to make up lost sleep.
9—May Festival, Congregational Church.
12—Russell T. parks his car before Mary B.'s house anywheres from 8:00 on up to ? o'clock.
13—Big attendance at Blue Tri program; very clever, and eats awful good.
14—Chet F. decides to play hookey and beats it for Shelby.
15—Track meets prove successful.
16—Y. W. spends the day hiking.
19—Anybody seen Allen's pipe? Some generous person swiped a smoke.
20—Invitations sent out.
21—Norma R. doesn't have to stay for tardiness tonight.
22—If you don't like this journal, don't read it.
24—Louis Mc acquires a vivid complexion from a certain little case.
26—Last week of school for Seniors, and some of the students start to study.
27—? ? ? ! ! ! Faculty still able to give pleasant little exams.
28—Something wrong. "Frances Devote" only called up "Hod" four times last night.
29—Seniors get first rest in four years.
30—Memorial Day—a holiday.

JUNE

1—First Sunday in June.
2—Picnics start. On one occasion a sad calamity occurred. Some girls forgot and used a marshmallow for a powder puff.
3—Lakeville outing.
4—Senior play—"Tweedles." Best in years.
5—Everyone wondering if he's a "Tweedle."
6—Commencement.

Last Will and Testament of the Class of Twenty-four

Whereas it is the ancient rite and custom of all preceding graduating classes to draw up a last will and testament bequeathing all property both real and personal to those unfortunate persons following us, we, the Class of '24, of the Mansfield High School, of the State of Ohio, United States of America, on the thirteenth day of May, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four, being of reasonably sound mind, in our desire to forget our high school career as quickly as possible, do give and bequeath the following articles:

ITEM I.

We bequeath the enlightening influence of Mr. Fulks to the next graduating class.

ITEM II.

To the next athletic editor of the Hypho, we bequeath "Willie's" dope bucket which is continually being spilled.

ITEM III.

We bequeath our Turnip's avoirdupois to Ralph Wise, that he may have more weight with the women.

ITEM IV.

We bequeath Fat Wilmore's line of talk to Dick May in order to alleviate his shyness.

ITEM V.

We bequeath Andy's elongated knickerbockers to James Beck with our loving hope that they will give him no embarrassment or anxiety as to the fit.

ITEM VI.

To Dorothy Beelman we bequeath two (2) buffalo nickels and one Lincoln penny providing she has no more dates until she attains the mature and responsible age of twenty-one (21).

ITEM VII.

With the advent of the new lights in Mrs Neuman's Study Hall, we bequeath the mystery of the unlightable lamp to be solved by Allan Griffin.

ITEM VIII.

Our incomparable capacity for omniscience we bequeath to the succeeding classes, in the secure knowledge that there will be sufficient for all future graduating bodies.

ITEM IX.

Having no longer a rosy-hued carpet to bestow upon the under-classmen, we hereby bequeath the Annex to the class of 1925, with enough wind to climb the exceedingly numerous steps with that ease and decent language so becomingly typical of '24.

Last Will *Continued*

ITEM X.

To whom it may concern, we bequeath the Chemistry Lab with all its perils. Also we charge Marshall Moore to lift the interest on the debt incurred by Ruth Conn for her Chemistry apron.

ITEM XI

To the High School at large, we bequeath a likeness of Dean Eckert to take the place of the noble bust of Lincoln on duty in the lower hall.

ITEM XII.

To the next Hypho Staff and Manhigan Staff we regretfully bequeath the Journalistic Room, with its capacious roll-top desks, its large comfortable morris chairs, its unique inscriptions on the tapestried walls, all surplus Hypho material too good for publication, and the censored Manhigan jokes. Only this and nothing more, for we cannot bear to part with those precious memories of the many hours spent in earnest toil within the walls of that room.

ITEM XIII.

I. I, Bus Bailey, do give and bequeath my model deportment to Roderick Lucas.

II. I, Frank Rosenbaum, do give my oratorical ability to Myron Sharp.

III. We, the Senior girls, do bequeath our shorn locks to the mourners thereof.

IV. We, the Senior class, do bequeath all Senior crushes to the Freshman class, that they may speedily become acquainted with the ways and means of all High School students.

V. To Billy Nunamaker. I, Marguerite Day, do bequeath my famous giggle.

VI. I, Harold Mull, do bequeath my good high-powered Saxon car to the band to be used in their annual Minstrel Show.

VII I, Evelyn Jenkins, do give to Ernest Geiger the sole right to operate the Reformatory elevator so long as they both shall exist.

VIII. I, Harry Berno, have decided to take all my earthly possessions with me.

We hereby appoint the Junior Class President, Robert Herrold, as sole executor of this last will and testament. Signed

MILDRED ANGLE
NORMA ROSEN
KATHRYN CULP
HARRY BERNO
PHILMORE BEIN

HUMOR

TO OUR READERS

THE person who purchases from a Manhigan advertiser is certain of at least two things. First, he buys from a M. H. S. booster. Second, he buys from a concern that intends to be in business permanently.

It Pays To Buy From A Manhigan Advertiser

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

IN compiling a book of the caliber of the Manhigan, the assistance of persons not on the regular staff is often needed. We wish especially to thank the following persons for their interest and efforts in behalf of the 1924 Manhigan.

Miss Emma Waring
Mr. B. F. Fulks
Mr. Andrew Meyer
William Martin
Richard May
Mr. H. L. Pollock

The Home Room Representatives

The Ladder of Life is full of splinters, but they always prick the hardest when we're sliding down.

Sound and undisturbed sleep, rests the brain and soothes the mind.

A Wise Student's Resolution

I will get eight hours, every night, of wholesome, comfortable sleep on a "Balyeat" Mattress and pillows, thus assuring myself good health, which is the first requisite of success.

THE BALYEAT MFG. CO.

Among the peculiarities of the Senior Class we have:

A Hipp	A Mason	and some	And these cars:
" Day	" Miller	Wood	Ford
" Wolf	" Brook	Ports	Chandler
" Martin	" Hunter	Rust	Davis
" Bishop	" Taylor	Steele	Cunningham
" Blizzard	" Angle	Emery	Anderson
" Bush	" Bride	Miles	McFarland
" Fern			

THE SUPERIOR BRASS MFG. COMPANY

Red Brass Castings
Extra Smooth Aluminum Castings
Brass Valves and Specialties

90-98 Wayne Street MANSFIELD, OHIO

The
Mansfield Lock Washer Co.

Manufacturers of

Lock Washers Nut Locks

George W. at Akron South Game—"I wonder if those Akron players have hunting licenses."

Leeta Ruhl—"Why?"

George W.—"They're shooting fouls."

Crookedness never pays in the long run. Look at the corkscrew—out of a job.

We suggest to Ford owners—When you can't get it started read the directions on the inside of the can.

The
Mansfield Sheet and Tin
Plate Company

STEEL OF QUALITY

The Central Fruit & Grocery Co.

Wholesale Grocers
Commission Merchants and Confectioners

MANSFIELD, OHIO

STURGES BUILDING 33-39 W. SIXTH ST.

RADIO PROGRAM
STATION N. G.
KUT KLASS TOOTH BRUSH CO..
BREAKUM, EASY

7:30 P. M.
Overdue ----------by Primp
Girls Glee Club

8:00 B. C.
Way Down Yeast ----------by Fleishman
Maltan Hopps

9:00 A. D.
A Lottaracket ----------by Noise
M. H. S. Band—Led by Mr. Hole Comb

10:00 M. D.
I Need a Shave ----------by Razor
Harry Beard

11:00 D. C.
Twenty-one Kinds ----------by Campbell
Boys Glee Club—Directed by Mr. Iama Cook

12:00 P. M.
Children's Bedtime Stories.

With best wishes

R. F. Cox

The Coliseum
North Park

General Ins.
Fire-Life-Auto

MULBERRY at THIRD

FRATERNITY, COLLEGE
and
CLASS JEWELRY

Commencement Announcements and Invitations

Jeweler to the Senior Class of Mansfield High School

L. G. BALFOUR CO.

Manufacturing Jeweler and Stationers

ATTLEBORO, MASS.

ASK ANY COLLEGE GREEK

Robert Frye bought a ticket to a lecture on "Fools." He looked at the ticket and it said, "Admit one."

Dentist: Awfully sorry Miss but I just tore off a piece of your gum.

Stenographer: That's all right. Just stick it under the chair and I'll get it as I go out."

Rickenbacker

A - CAR - WORTHY - OF - IT'S - NAME

"The Ace that raised the Deuce with 2-wheel brakes."

Brucker Motor Car Co.

29 S. Walnut Phone Canal 1777

The Mansfield Savings Bank and Trust Co.

Capital	- -	$600,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits		940,000.00
Resources	- -	6,000,000.00

OLDEST AND LARGEST BANK IN THE CITY

"Lo."

"Lo."

"This is sure a rotten school, ain't it?"

"Yes. No spirit."

"Nope. No spirit."

"None of these people know anything about school spirit.

"Nope poor things."

D' juh hear the rotten yelling at the game?"

"Nope. I didn't go."

"Neither did I."

"What's the use, there ain't any spirit."

"No spirit."

"S' long."

"S' long."

Paradise Sweet Shoppe

LIGHT LUNCHES

Served at all Hours

69 North Main Street

North American Watch Co.

Mansfield, Ohio

Manufacturers of

Solid Gold and Gold Filled
Watch Cases

Ray Rowlands, giving an extemporaneous speech in Public Speaking—"Ladies, Gentlemen' and all others present."

Catherine Merrill—"Did you ever take ether?"

Freshman—"No, who teaches that subject?"

THE

Columbia Tire & Rubber Co.

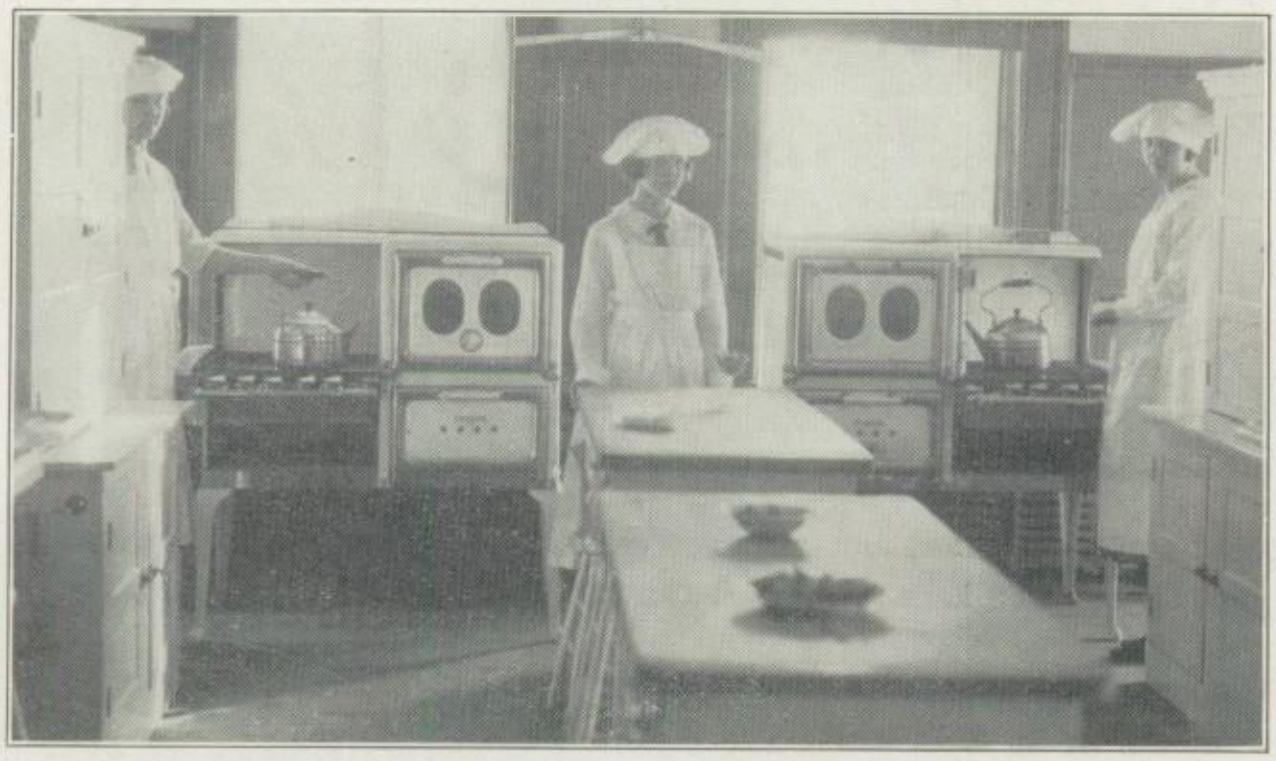
MANSFIELD, OHIO

Columbia and Manhattan
Cord and Fabric Tires

Distributors

THE MARTIN HARDWARE CO.
THE BUCHAN AUTO SUPPLY CO.

TAPPAN GAS RANGES



It's a distinct advantage to the future homemakers of Mansfield to receive their Domestic Science training in Mansfield High on

TAPPAN Gas Ranges equipped with Wilcolator Over Heat Control

Ask your daughter! She knows the right range to buy!

THE TAPPAN STOVE COMPANY

OHIO PUBLIC SERVICE CO. - Local Dealer

LITTLE THEATRE

(Otherwise Auditorium of M. H .S.)

BIGGEST HIT OF THE SEASON

"THE LAST STRAW"

By Dean Eckert and Russell Bailey

Staged by the Jake Bernstine & Co.

"THE LAST STRAW" CAST

Heroine ---------- Aneita Freerinsky
Hero ---------- Frank Rosbamvitchine
Villian ---------- Bill Shrubuell
Clergyman ---------- Rev. Frederick Francis Ferguson, D. D.
Hotel Clerk ---------- Betty Brusky
Lord Knockout ---------- Joseph Ludvinsky
Lady Knockout ---------- Ruth Ludvinsky
Maid ---------- Angelina Zarnal
Valet ---------- James Heck
Madame Fish ---------- Katherine Herring
An Artist ---------- Donnie Beckie
A Novelist ---------- Maryon Woode
An Ex-Convict ---------- Chester Brickman
An Opera Singer ---------- Marjorie Rudolphulus
Doctor Killum ---------- Mike Sokam
A Burglar ---------- Ricard Chasem
A Farmer ---------- George Barnhill
Dancing Teacher ---------- Donald Dancer

BASTIAN BROS. CO.

Manufacturing

Jewelers and Stationers
to High Schools and Colleges

Talented designers, expert die cutters, skilled jewelers, experienced workmen and our superior method of manufacture produce emblems that are individual and distinctive.

CATALOG ON REQUEST

Bastian Bldg. Rochester N. Y.

"Look here!" exclaimed the stranger as he stumbled into his twentieth puddle, "I thought you said you knew where all the bad places were on this road?"

Well." replied the native, who had volunteered to guide him through the dark, "we're a finding them, ain't we?"

ALL STEEL
DUMP-EXPRESS
BODIES
FOR
Ford, Chevrolet
and Gray Trucks

HOIST AND GRAVITY TYPE—BODY INTERCHANGEABLE

Safety-Lock Pressed Steel Stairs
Ornamental Iron Fire Escapes

The HUGHES-KEENAN CO.

MANSFIELD, OHIO

The Brand New and True Blue
OAKLAND SIX

The Oakland Motor Car Company have developed their engine to the point of perfection where they give you a factory written guarantee on the engine for 15,000 miles. If If other engines are as good why cannot they give the same.

Investigate this car and it will be time well spent.

OAKLAND SALES AND SERVICE

H. K. CORRELL

64-66 North Franklin **Phone, Canal 1557**

Fat: "I guess you've been out with worse looking fellows than I am haven't you?"

(No answer).

Repeats his question.

New victim: "I heard you the first time, I was just trying to think."

Bill—"Waiter, there is sand in this bread."

Waiter—"Yes sir. That's to keep the butter from sliding off."

Helen—"Do you need anything, Betty."

Betty—"Not a thing."

Helen—"Neither do I. Let's go shopping."

Bill Longsdorf—"I owe a lot to M. H. S."

John Somers—"Don't worry, you can probably skip the country before they catch you."

RICHMAN BROS. CO.

CLEVELAND, OHIO

Makers of Richman Clothes

Sold Direct from Factory to You

Just Two Profits--Yours and Ours--No Middleman's Profit

All Suits, All Overcoats, $22.50

17 North Park St. Mansfield Store

ALFRED M. COLBY

Dodge Brothers Motor Cars

"A LONG TIME INVESTMENT"

"Look, Mary, we have an auto! I bought a used car."

"Oh! goody! Now all we have to do is to move to another community so people will think we're the ones that used it"

Mildred R.—"Is he on the football team?"

Ruth C.—"Oh, yes! he's some kind of a draw back!

After Graduation

WHETHER your next step is toward a higher education or into a business position, you will do well to consider the wonderful opportunities offered by the electrical industry.

Westinghouse Electric Products Co.

MANSFIELD, OHIO

To all the GRADUATES *of* CLASS '24

HEARTIEST congratulations upon your Graduation. You are now embarking on your work in life and we extend to you our best wishes for your future happiness and success in the career opening out before you.

Compliments THE MANAGEMENT

OPERA HOUSE, *MANSFIELD, OHIO*

AGES OF WOMEN

1. Safety Pin
2. Whip-pin (Whipping)
3. Hair-pin
4. Fraternity pin
5. Diamond pin
6. Clothes pin
7. Rolling pin

Mr. Fast was having "Pork Legislation" explained to Evelyn Emery and after the subject had been discussed she said, "Oh, that's just like bringing home the bacon."

A sign in a butcher's window—Tongue, 48c; Brains, 33c.

Wilmore—"I just saw a horse with a wooden leg."
Evelyn E.—"Where abouts?"
Wilmore—"On the merry-go-round."

"PLAY THE GAME"

With Real Equipment for Baseball, Football and Basketball. Camping Supplies of Quality and Worth.

THE SPORTING GOODS STORE

YUNCKER BROS.

MAIN STREET ADAM 1508

THE

LUMBERMANS MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY

MANSFIFLD, OHIO

E. S. NAIL	*President and Manager*
G. W. CAMPBELL,	*Vice President*
W. H. G. KEGG	*Secretary*
J. W. FRANKEBERGER	*Treasurer*
CHAS. H. KEATING	*Council*

F. R.—"Give me five cents worth of ice cream."
Clerk—"Cone?"
F. R.—"No, Rosenbaum."

Paul Anderson—"Last night I wandered in my mind."
Bob Witter—"Well, you couldn't stray far."

Reformer—"Have you ever done anything to help the needy?"
Merchant—"Yes, I've subscribed for nine high school 'Manhigans.'"

Mathilda Hautzenroeder, describing play in public speaking class—"Lowe's garden could be seen through the latticed window bathed in moonshine."

Compliments of

L. PETERS

DURANT AND STAR

Compliments of

D & S Motor Sales Co.

Iky Brunner—"Who built the Renaissance?"
Mr. Coe asked Ruth Ludwig who the Speaker of the House was in the U. S.
Ruth Ludwig—"They all talk don't they?"

OLD BUT TRUE

Marshall Moore—"Oh! I'm sick!"
Roderick Lucas—"Why what's the matter?"
Marshall M.—I ate a piece of Katherine's cake last night."
Howard Wenning reading 100—lone-hundred.

Don Beck—"I don't like these photographs at all. I look like a monkey."
Mr. Buell—"You should have thought of that before you had them taken."
Mr. Fast, giving history outline—"Our Foreign Relations. Please remember that this does not mean your aunts and uncles."

Ben T.—"What is a non-conductor?"
E. K.—"I don't know."
B. T.—"A motorman."

Mr. Fast—"Cletus, tell about the Boston Tea Party."
Cletus Leach—"The English sent over some tea that the Americans didn't want so the Americans dressed up like Indians and dumped the tea into the Hudson Bay."
Mr. Fast—"Then it must have been ice-tea."

Some Freshmen are so dumb that they think everyone on the Manhigan Staff has false teeth because they are always ordering plates.

Massie's

Delicious Baked Goods

Served Exclusively

IN HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA

The Massie Baking Company

You know how we judge the Cook.

ROYAL LILY

Will make biscuits you will be proud of

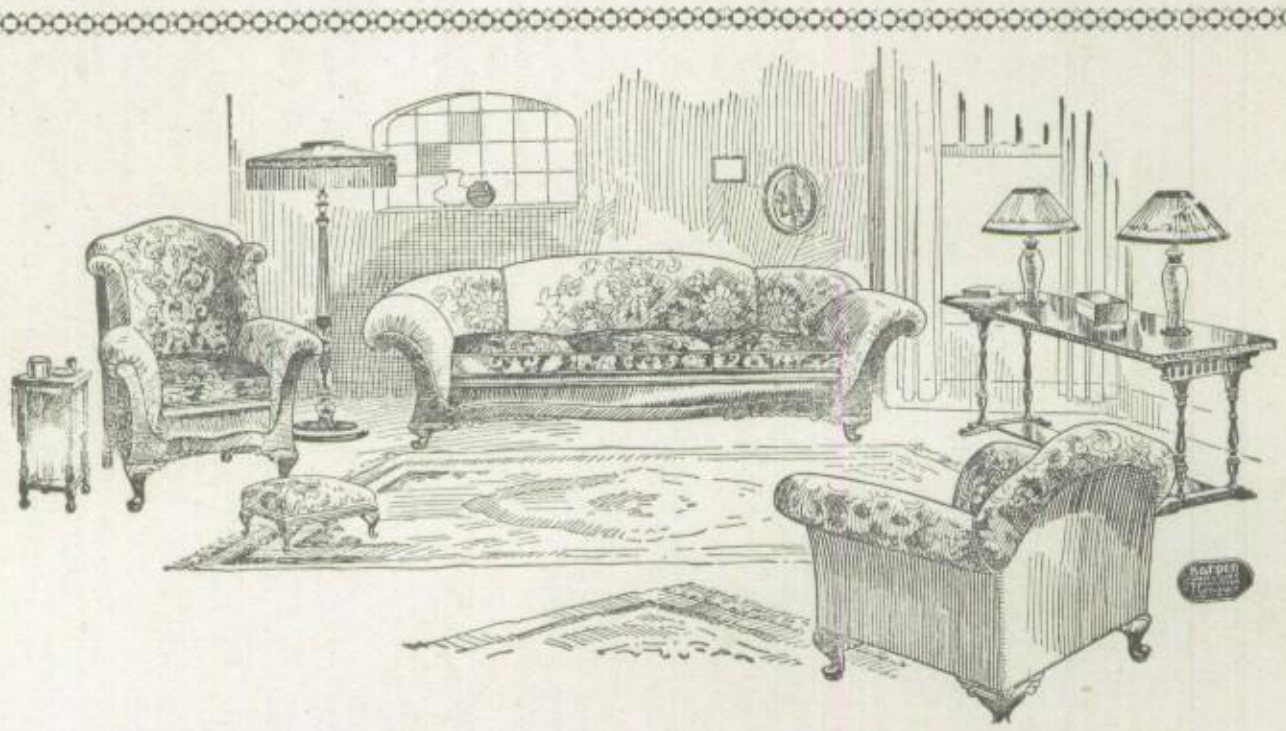
Federal Mills & Elevator Co. Inc.

MANSFIELD, OHIO

Every prize fighter can count up to ten.

High School football players are to be trained by dancing, but that is nothing new. For the last few years boys have been dancing as if they were playing football.

She—"What have you in your hand?"
He—"Fly paper."
She—"Oh deah! You don't mean to say that flies read?"



FINE FURNITURE

THE DIGNITY of fine furniture adds to a home that touch of distinction which is so unversally desired

This is a particularly apt time to buy good furniture. The selections are unusually rich in interesting groups of especially fine models.

We are showing at present a most attractive lot of the newest Karpen productions which will repay inspection.

Fine furniture does not always mean expensive furniture. Inspection of our collections of Karpen pieces and groups, and comparison of prices, will prove this to you.

The HOOVER-ROWLANDS Co.

MANSFIELD'S GREATEST FURNITURE STORE

29-35 N. Park Street 29-35 N. Park Street

Compliments

of

Moorehead and Buchan

After coming in from a 20 mile hike, the officer in command of the company said—"I want all the men who are too tired to take another hike, to step forward two paces."

All the men stepped forward except a big, husky 6-foot tall negro.

"Well Johnson," said the officer, "Are you ready to take another 20 mile hike?"

"No sah," replied Johnson, "Ah'm too tired to take dem two steps."

Ramona Frederick went in a well known store on Main street and after looking around for awhile she said—

"It's so hard to find just what you want."

"Yes," said the clerk, "especially when you don't know what it is."

Allen Stoodt—"What's the matter? You seem worried?"

Bill Roberts—"Well I owe Schaller $5 and today I've got it, and he knows I've got it, and he knows that I know he knows I've got it."

Madeline—"Ruby told me that you told her that secret that I told you not to tell her."

Grace L.—"I told her not to tell you."

Madeline—"Well, I told her I woudn't tell you she told me, so don't tell her that I did tell."

Compliments of

The

Mansfield Lumber Company

"EXCELSIOR FLOUR"

For GOOD BREAD and FANCY PASTRY

Order Direct from Mill

LANTZ MILLS Canal 3703

Here lies the body of Jim Lake,
Tread softly all who pass;
He thought his foot was on the brake,
But it was on the gas.

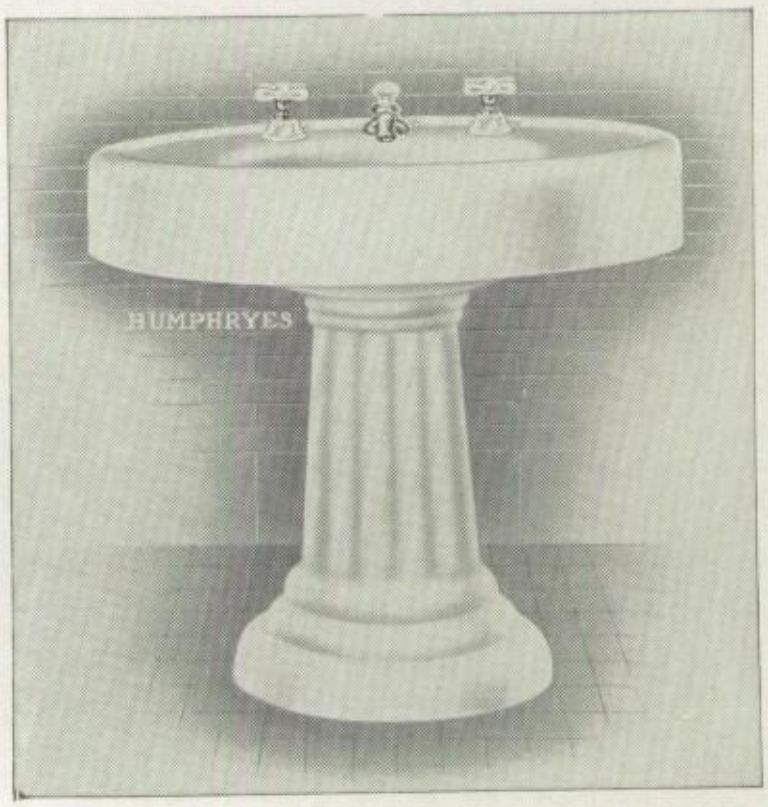
Ruth Conn—"I should say I won't pay $17.95 for a hat like that."
Clerk—"But it's been reduced from $18."
Ruth—"All right—I'll take it."

"What are you doing Bob?"
"Nothing."
"My goodness! You're certainly getting like your father."

Sanitary Enameled Iron Ware

Hand and Power Pumps

Electric Water Systems



THE

HUMPHRYES MANUFACTURING CO.

MANSFIELD, OHIO

FACE BRICK ATLAS CEMENT

COAL

is an ancient discovery, but consumers of our various grades are continually discovering its stored-up wealth.

Rich in carbon, but poor in ash—sums up the reasons for the general satisfaction rendered by our coals.

Our service is a match for their quality, too—it's up to scratch.

VOEGELE BROS.

199 North Main St. Phones Canal { 3434 / 3672

A FULL LINE OF BUILDING MATERIAL

Soph—"Caesar said his wife should be above suspicion."
Junior—"He meant that she shouldn't go down in the cellar."

A jolly young chemistry bluff
While making a compound of stuff
Held a match to the vial
And after a while
They found his front teeth and a cuff.

"You looked awfully foolish, when you proposed to me."
"I was."

A rather tipsy young man entered the Vonhof the other evening and said—"Is Henry Ford here?"

Upon receiving an answer he said—"Thass funny. His car's outside."

Mary—"I went to a bargain sale today."
Marian—"Did you see anything cheap?"
Mary—"Yes, several men waiting for their wives."

Dave H.—"Laugh and grow fat."
Paul W.—"You mean grow fat and get laughed at."

Your Appearance-Your Health

and also your success in life depend to a great extent upon the condition of your teeth.

See us--eat better

BEST DENTISTRY---LOWEST PRICES

Dr. Roby's Modern Dentists

63½ N. Main St. Canal 1572

GAS FOR EXTRACTING

"DENTISTRY OF THE RELIABLE SORT"

Mansfield Tires

Character--

THE foundation of character is laid on the bedrock of resolute purpose, and finds accomplishment through steadfastness and the will always to attain the ends of honesty and right. It is reflected in the performance of men and women.

In no less fashion the products of industry reflect by their performance the purposes and aims of their makers. Thus Mansfield Tires, infused with stamina and rugged strength, are truly Tires of Character.

FOR SERVICE

The Mansfield Tire & Rubber Co.

MANSFIELD, OHIO

THINK—

All our success begins with the success thought. Think Victory. Think Success. Think Self-control. And one of the best aids to right thinking is the knowledge that you are saving money. This Bank is at your service for success.

THE FARMER'S SAVINGS AND TRUST CO.

"THE BANK ON THE SQUARE"

"You did," said he.

I did not," said she.

"You did," he repeated.

"I did not," she answered

"Well," said he "One of us is a very capable liar. But there is one thing which prevents me from saying which it is."

"Modesty, I presume," she retorted.

A German who came all lit up with mud, said, in explaining his appearance: "I fell flat on my back mit my face in the mud and der I stood."

After all
A dictionary
Isn't of much use;
You've got to know
How to spell a word
Before you can find it.

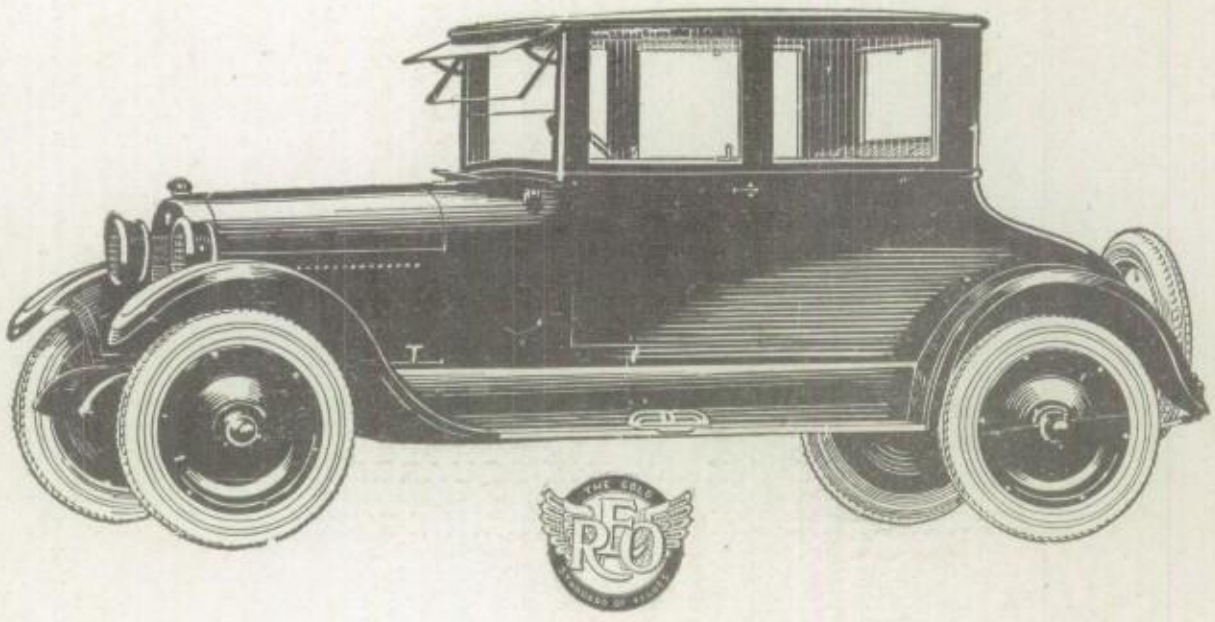
She—"What are you thinking of?"
He—"Nothing."
She—"Oh do take your mind off yourself."

MILLER BUICK-CADILLAC CO.

41-43 WEST TEMPLE COURT

MANSFIELD, OHIO

J. J. MILLER, Manager



"The Gold Standard of Value"

Lloyd Newcomer

180 N. Diamond St. Phone Canal 2951

A certain Senior girl was reading her own composition "Grant's Work in the Civil War." She got on most creditably until she reached Lee's surrender at Appomatox Court House. Then she related how Lee wore his sword and dressed in full uniform, "while Grant," she said, "had on nothing but an old Union suit."

Miss Patterson—"What did Milton do when his wife died?"
Sam W.—"He wrote 'Paradise Regained.'"

TAXI SERVICE
and BAGGAGE TRANSFER

PHONE: CANAL
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21 E. 3rd St. **M. H. PATTERSON, Mgr.**

"ALWAYS IN FRONT"

"The Park" "The White Way"

Pictorially and Physically Clean

THEATRES THAT APPEAL!

Operated by

THE ARRIS THEATRE COMPANY

Boss—"Boy, do you know what they do with boys who tell lies?"

Office boy—"Yes, sir. When they are old enough the firm sends them out as salesmen."

Irene Hipp, translating French—"The cat went galloping around the table."

Lives of great crooks all remind us
We should work with greatest care
Lest departing, leave behind us,
Finger prints on the siiver ware.

Betty Hambleton—"Oh, I've got my goloshes on the wrong feet!"

George I.—"Say, can you dig me up a girl for tonight?"

Lester H.—"Sure, but why not take a live one?"

GET IN THE GAME

WE HAVE EVERYTHING TO IMPROVE YOUR GAME

No matter what your favorite sport, buy your equipment here and be assured the utmost in healthful enjoyment and beneficial exercise.

From our large and diversified line we furnish every sporting goods requirement, both large or small.

CHARLES RITTER CO.

68 N. MAIN STREET CANAL 2562

What Do They Make at The O-B Plant?

To many Mansfield people the output of the O-B Factory is an unnamed mystery. Yet it is hard to go very far without encountering some O-B Products.

For instance the street cars you ride in are equipped with O-B Specialties, they run under a trolley built with O-B Fittings and run on rails which are O-B bonded.

Drive almost any direction from any city and you'll go under high voltage power lines carried by O-B Insulators.

Travel over an electrified steam road and it is a good even money bet that O-B Material will be on duty. Even on a steam road the automatic signals are often operated by an O-B Bonded track circuit.

And on pipe lines, everywhere, you'll find O-B Brass Valves.

The Ohio Brass Company

MANSFIELD, OHIO, U. S. A.

A—Hello, I want a box for tomorrow.

B—What size?

A—There will be six of us.

B—But they come in single sizes only. We will have it made special.

A—Is this the Opera House?

B—No, this is Schroer's undertaking establishment.

BISSMAN'S

RED BAND COFFEE

FRESH ROASTED EVERY DAY

Uniform in Strenght and Quality

The cover for this annual was created by The DAVID J. MOLLOY CO.
2857 N. Western Avenue
Chicago, Illinois

Every Molloy Made Cover bears this trade mark on the back lid.

(Two gentlemen riding on a train were very intoxicated).

First Gentleman—"What time is it?"

Second (after extracting a match-box from his pocket with much exertion and gazing at it intently "Thursday."

First Gentleman—"My goodness! I've got to get off here."

K. Burkholder, when called upon at Mass Meeting to speak—"This is so sudden."

Ralph Harman—"That's a nice looking car you've got there; What's the most you ever got out of it?"

Dale Balph—"Five times in one mile?"

M. F.—"What do you call your dog?"
M. H.—"Speariment."
M. F.—"Why?"
M. H.—"Because his tail is wriggly."

Mary W.—"Did you ever hear a day break when night falls?"
Katie C.—"No, but I've seen a son beam with moon-shine."

Translating Caesar—It should have been—and the king almost died from hunger, but one of Mrs. Chase's pupils read—The king almost died to death.

The Isaly Dairy Company
Goldenspread Butter
Isaly's Ice Cream
Pasteurized Milk and all Dairy Products
Phones: CANAL 3465 CANAL 2490

MOTOR GARDNER CAR

The Gardner 5-bearing Crankshaft is the same engineering principle that has been so successfully used in all the finest American and foreign built cars. What better proof of mechanical excellence and quality.

BELL MOTOR SALES CO.

Canal 2754 **202 No. Mulberry St.**

There were tears in the eyes of the potato,
And the cabbage hung its head,
There was terrible grief in the kitchen
For the vinegar mother was dead.

Thirsty days are September,
April, June and November,
All the rest are thirsty too
Unless you make your own homebrew.

Teacher—"Give for one year the number of tons of coal shipped out of the U. S.
Freshie—"1492, none.

"The engine seems to be missing."
"Oh well what's the difference, it doesn't show."

"Papa, what do you call a man who drives an automobile?"
"Well son, it depends on how near he comes to hitting me."

There was a young couple from Lynn
Who went out in a Ford for a spin,
And a farmer's eyes popped
For they looked like sardines in a tin.

"EVERYTHING IN MUSIC"

Pianos, Band and Orchestra Instruments
Victor, Columbia and Edison Phonographs

SEE AND HEAR THE

Wonderful Apollo Baby Grand Piano

LATEST RECORDS AND SHEET MUSIC

One Price, the Low Price, to All

Zitzer's

If you want to Buy, Sell or Exchange

REAL ESTATE

SEE

Endly & Hoover Realty Co.

101-107 Bird Bldg. Phone Erie 3616

Henry—"I had a queer dream last night. I dreamt another was running off with you."

She—"What did you say?"

Henry—"I ask him what he was running for."

Fat Wilmore went down town and seeing a pretty girl said—"Why hello Ruth."

She—"My names' not Ruth. It's Alice, smarty."

Fat—"Why how do you do, Miss Alice Smarty."

Lester and George had both been absent from school, upon their return Miss Moore said—"Where have you been Lester?"

Lester—"With George."

Miss Moore—"George where were you?"

George—"With Lester."

Miss Moore—"Well where were both of you?"

Lester—"Together."

"Dad—What is an advertisement?"

"An advertisement is a picture of a pretty girl eating, wearing, holding or driving something that somebody wants to sell."

Norma R.—"She's very pretty but she never says a word. I can't imagine why all the fellows are so crazy about her."

Bill M.—"I can."

Photographic Service

For this Book by The

C. A. Buell Studio

TOUCH-DOWN!

THE CRASH of the lines—the halfback knifes through—the goal posts beckon—but tacklers threaten still.

That's the time for interference—for the diving smash that crumples the would-be tackler, and clears the field for the flashing runner with the ball. The stands rock with the shout of victory. Touchdown!

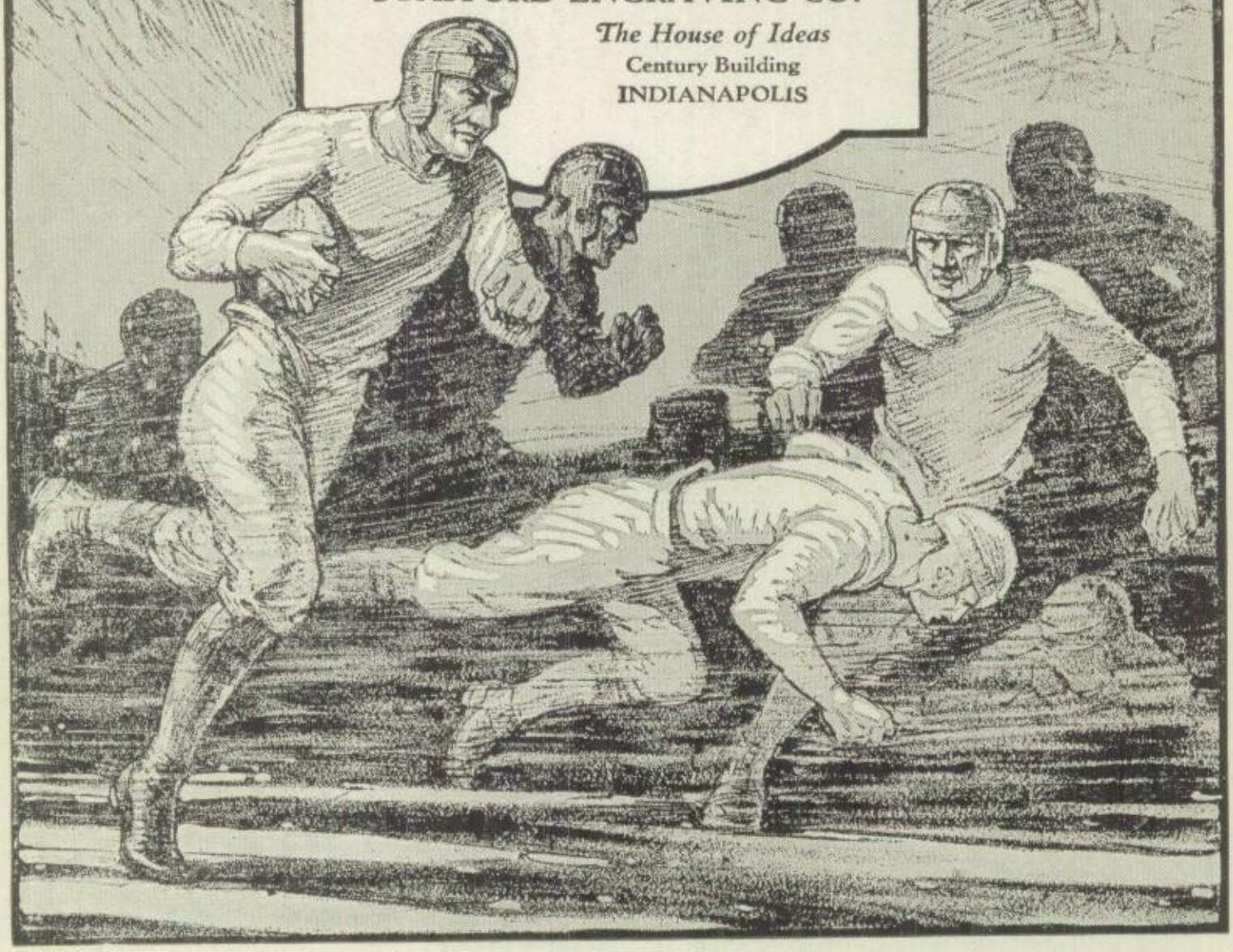
Election to the annual staff is only reaching the line of scrimmage. Your task has just begun. Burly figures stud the field to trip you, smother you, drag you down. Problems, tangles, discouragements! —but the goal can be reached—if you have good interference.

That's our job. You take the ball—we'll take out the tacklers. And we'll stay with you till the last white line is crossed and the crowd is hitching your name to a booming skyrocket.

Put Stafford on the team. Call 'em, quarterback. Let's go.

STAFFORD ENGRAVING CO.

The House of Ideas
Century Building
INDIANAPOLIS



Manhigan Twenty Four

THE NEWEST BOOKS

The Hope Chest----------By Ida Dora Mann
Iva Payne----------By Etta Greenapple
The Faithless Wife----------By Lida Lott
The Gentle Dentist----------By Herter A. Little
The Fool's Parting----------By Lotta Munn
She and the Sheik----------By Ritta Lotta Gush

The tramp sat on the railroad track
Eating his noonday meal,
The engineer got out his knife
And scraped him off the wheel.

Miss Blake—"On a cold winter day we look around, and what do we see on every hand?"

Brilliant Freshie--"Gloves."

A certain absent minded member of our faculty came home quite late at night. He knocked at the door and a window up stairs opened, someone leaned out and said, "The professor itsn't home."

"Thank you," he answered. "Will you tell him I called when he comes home?"

Harold Mull was absent from school. When he came back Miss Moore said—
"Where were you yesterday, Harold?"
"I had the tooth-ache."
"Has your tooth stopped acking?"
"I don't know."
"Dont know?"
No, the dentist kept my tooth."

"No my son, I don't know the Latin for 'People.'"
"Populi."
"Johnny how dare you accuse me of lying?"

Junior—"Do you have any trouble with your French?"
Senior—"No but Miss Mendenhall does."

Willie Wilmore sent a shirt to the laundry the other day, and it came back with the remark: "We do not launder tents."

Miss Patterson—"What do the poems L' Allegro and Il Penseraso represent?"
Brilliant Senior—"Happy Holligan and Gloomy Gus."

If you can't laugh at the jokes of the age, laugh at the age of the jokes.

St. Peter (At the gates)—"Who are you?"
Applicant—"An M. H. H. student."
St. Peter—"And did you subscribe for the Manhigan?"
Applicant—"I did not, sir. I forgot."
St. Peter—"Enough! Below! None such can enter here."

Manhigan Twenty Four

Autographs

Sheila McCready
May 30, 1924

Louise Palmer '28
"Katy" O'Brien Fushie
"Ree" Brown '28
Madeleine Parkison '28
"Madie"
Virginia Leight (B)
Punkin Lewis '28
Jean Shocker '28" (A)
Reba Robinson '28.
Edward Snyder '28
Lindley Smith '28'
Mary Rudd '28'
Lucy Clements '28 "Lou"
Florence Frey '28
Joseph W. Johnston '28 Rah!
Miriam Jacot '28?
Elizabeth Hainer '28?
Esther Dunham "28"?
Carolyn Hughes '28
"Connie"
Roselyn Crider '28 "(H)"
Claribel Van Antwerp '28

Elizabeth Fisher
Glenna Wickert
Eleanor Ealy '28"
Florence B. Kellogg
Mrs. Maude E. Wagner '26'
Ella C. Chase
Mary L. Bloor
Earl F. Schaffter
C A Byers

Autographs

Louise Pfaff "28"
Helen Wolff. "28"
Rosmayne Kirkland. "28"
Dorothy Curtiss "28"
"Red" Brown. "28"

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